EVERING CRESCERT ESTABLISHED 1800

PRICE THREE CENTS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUBAN PLANE BOMBS DANISH SHIP

GIFFORD HEADS U.S. GROUP FOR AID TO JOBLESS

CROXTON NAMED AID President Hoover Pledges **Full Support of His**

 Administration Washington-(A)-President Hoover today selected Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, Ohio, as assistant di rector of the reorganized unemploy ment relief committee headed by Walter S. Gifford, president of the

American Telephone and Telegraph Gifford was named by Mr. Hoo ver yesterday to command a new organization to mobilize and direct unemployment relief next winter with the support of "the whole force of the administration."

The new relief chief today accept

hat Gifford would coordinate, orig-

icate, and direct unemployment re-

ed an invitation from the president to spend the weekend at the Rapi izn camp and go over the entire memployment situation It was said at the White Hous

iet for the entire country. The president regards his work as an executive function. The advisory committee which will be appointed shortly will not be administrative, but will confine itself to an advisory capacity. Gifford, his immediate assistants,

and the advisory committee will serve without pay. President Hoover feels that Gif-

ford should be given a free hand and therefore will make the commit. tes to be appointed an advisory In requesting Gifford to assume

the relief responsibility President Hower assured him that "the whole force of the administration" would be at his disposal.
"I am asking you to do this," the

"I am asking you to do this," the ket price on the day of shipment president wrote, "because of my long Stone said a stipulation probably desire that you should use your own only. judgment as to the type of organization you set up and its methods of "I am sure," he said in concluding

his letter, "we shall compass this task." Gifford is president of the Charity

Organization society of New York and has been in close touch with the unemployment situation through the statistical organization of his company. He has conferred with President Hoover on two occasions within the past month. Headquarters for the new organ-

ization will be established in Washington. .The president's emergency unemployment committee, of which Colonel Arthur Woods was chairman, will be merged with it, · Woods Leaves Post

Woods, the president said, had reurned "to his other responsibilities after volunteering his services with en understanding that he would have to retire this autumn. Mr. Hocver characterized his chairmanship as "splendid leadership." The American Association of Pub-

to the emergency committee an outline of the "fundamental principles" for relief during the coming winter It declared the major responsibility for relief was on the local community but called attention to its opinion that "there are some com-

lic Welfare Officials has presented

Turn to page 19 col. 8

MISTAKEN IDENTITY LEADS TO GUN FIGHT

Richmond, Mo. -(P)- A case of mistaken identity led to a running gunfight today between federal dry raiders and Arch Odell, Ray-co deputy sheriff. No one was wounded, although Odell's car was punctured by bullets and shots were fired into the county jail where he took

The hostilities ended when the raiders identified themselves as offiers and Odeli explained he was a deputy sheriff.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials Dr. Brady Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sae Virginia Vane Pattern Kaukauna News 11 Comies 141

Relief Leader

Scent Murder In Kenosha-co Death

Sends \$100,000 to Famine

pected on Wheat Plan

Region—Early Reply Ex-

The money was sent to Walter A.

Adams, consul general at Hankow,

Chairman John Barton Payne of

was in a position to disburse the

In hir message to the president of

conditions in the Yangtse valley are

causing friendly concern in the

United States, and in my own name

and in the name of the people of

this country, I wish to express to

you and to the Chinese nation our

In connection with China relief

the farm board is expected to re-

ply soon to the Chinese govern-

ment's query as to whether 15,000.

000 bushels of stabilization surplus

wheat may be purchased on long

ime credits, the wheat to be used

Shanghal (49) A death toll esti-mated at 10,000 persons in the im-

portant Lu Ho river towns of Tze

chow, Neikiang and Fushun was re-

ported toady by Kuo Min, official

Floods similar to those which dev-

astated parts of Hupeh, Anhwei, Hu-

nan and Honan provinces swept

through Szechwan, the most densely

Only the northern part of Sczech

wan province was reported to have

escaped the inundations of the

Yangtza river and its tributaries

while in the central and southern

areas, thousands were reported to

UNDER PECK IS DEAD

Milwaukee-(P)-James L. O'Con-

nor, attorney general of Wisconsin

from 1891 to 1895 under George W.

Mr. O'Connor suffered a stroke of

apoplexy three and a half years ago.

ago. He was long active in Demo-

Surviving him are his widow and

three sons, the Rev. Jerome O'Con-

nor, a Jesuit priest, and Arthur J.

and Clarence W. O'Connor. Funeral

arrangements had not been complet-

Mr. O'Connor was a member of the

Mr. O'Connor was well known in

Wisconsin particularly because of

his activities in the Knights of Col-

umbus. He was the state official in

charge when the Appleton Knights

THREE RESCUED FROM

home-made skiff, the Spindrift.

Ivan Olson, 18, were unharmed.

Two Rivers coast guards sighted

the craft at 4:30 a.m. today and

towed it ashere. The youths, Myro

Pilzer, 19, Donald Storms, 20, and

woc harbor pier, the rudder loosen-

ed and was rendered useless. The

Knights of Columbus and the Old

Settlers' club.

nearly 30 years ago.

populated province in China.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

have perished.

funds wisely and efficiently.

SEEK IDENTITY OF WOMAN IN MYSTERY CASE

Body Found Near Village of Silver Lake by Fishing Party

Kenosha-(P)-The body of an unidentified woman, about 30 years old, was found today near the intersection of the Soo line railway and Highway 50, about two miles northwest of the village of Silver Lake. Coroner A. B. Schmitz expressed belief the Woman was slain. He said a cursory examination of the body showed several bruishes about the hips, legs, arms and shoulders. The coroner brought the body to the local morgue and called Dr. E. L. Mil-oslavich, Milwaukee pathologist, to letermine the cause of death. The woman was about five feet, three inches tall, weighed about 120

The coroner advanced three theo ries—that the woman was attacked and murdered; that the body was thrown out of an automobile after she succumbed to drinking poisoned liquor; or that she committed sui cide by poisoning. From the position of the body, the coroner said the lat ter theory seemed a remote possi The body clothed in a dark red

had been dyed auburn, the coroner

woolen dress and without shoes and stockings, was found about 6 o'clock a. m., by a party including Mr. and Mrs. August Bundsgard, Racine, and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell of Silver Crest The question of payment has not resort. They were enroute fishing. After Dr. Becker, Silver Lake phy sician, determined the woman was dead, the sheriff and coroner were all dito take charge of the both Attempts of summer colony residents and others in the vicinity to identify the woman were futile.

POSSIBLE MURDER CLEW St. Paul—(A)—Minnesota officials today sought to determine whether the death of a woman near Silver Lake, Wis., today had any connec The Chinese inquiry was referred tion with the slaying of Harry Morris near Redwing, Minn., Monday. They had established that Morris, known to Chicago police as a in Chicago 18 months ago in favor Chinese president. The board has of one living in Marinette, Wis. . A woman's footprints were found

near Morris' body, and one is believed to have been with him when he was shot fatelly, apparently in an underworld feud. Descriptions of the Silver Lake woman were sought. store available free for domestic food Melvin Passolt, state criminal burean head said, "this may be the clew we are looking for."

MINNESOTA CRAFT IS CLASS E RACE VICTOR

Oshkosh-(A)-The Wild Deuce, Lake Minnetonka, (Minn). craft piloted by John Pillsbury, Jr., today won the eight mile Class E race at the Inland Lakes association regatta hera on Lake Winnebago in 1:25:93. Phantom II, skippered by Edward Lehr, Oshkosh, and the Gladys, sailed by Richard Ordway, White Bear (Minn.) Yacht club, were runners up. Lady Luck helmed by Jule M. Possible Hop-off Later Hannford, III, White Bear, leader in regatta points with two firsts, was fourth.

In the Class C Race, the Gale II of Delavan, Wis., sailed by Harry G. by Charles Edwards, was second and the Frisky, sailed by R. M.

POLA NEGRI ILL

Santa Monica, Calif. -(A)-Pola Negri, motion picture actress, was stricken with acute appendicitis at her beach home today and was ordered to a hospital. Her physician. Dr. Leo J. Madsen, said an operation would not be performed pending developments.

Appleton Per Capita Cost Of Justice Set At \$2.01 TO PINCHOT ON

port Shows

Washington D. C. - The per capita cost of securing criminal justice in Appleton, Wis., in the year 1930 was \$2.01 as compared with an average of \$5.47 per capita for the 365 principal cities of the United States. Oshkosh is the only large city in Wisconsin with a lower per capita cost than Appleton. These figures were announced today by the Wickersham commission's report of the A huge tôtal of \$243,551,915 was reported expended to this end alone during the fiscal year 1930 by 300 of the nation's 365 cities of over 25.

000 population. The average per capita cost of criminal justice in the cities studied was placed at \$5.47. Goldthwaite T. Door and Sidney P Simpson, of the New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, reported these total figures represented the effort of "hundreds of investigators throughout the country," and constituted data never before available.

The cost of securing criminal justice in Appleton last year was computed as \$50,874, including the cost of the police department, cost of criminal prosecution, cost of criminal courts, cost of penal and correctional institutions and cost of orobation. Milwaukee and Kenosha reported

the highest per capita tax, with \$4.86 for the former and \$4.42 for the latter. The average cost in Green Bay was \$2.25; Fond du Lac, \$2.73; Racine, \$2.97; Eau Claire \$2.64; Madison, \$2.46; Sheboygan \$2.08; La Crosse, \$2,51; Oshkosh, \$1.90. In Appleton the costs were dis-tributed as follows: Criminal police

Turn to page 4 col. 7

COAL INDUSTRY IS THREATENED, CLAIM

Producers Say Higher Rates Would Accelerate Use of Substitutes

Washington -(P)- Coal producers, continuing their attack on the railroads' proposal for a 15 per cent ncrease in freight rates, told the Interstate Commerce commission today it would accelerate the use of substitute fuels which pay less revenue to the carriers.

Walter A. Jones, secretary of the ers association, testified any increase governor, died last night at the Consubstitution of oil, electricity and years.

Earlier, Ohio coal interests testified the method prescribed by the He lived at Madison before establishrailrods are increasing rates on ing his residence here about 35 years eastern coal would work to the disadvantage of northern producers and cratic politics in the state. carriers as compared with southern fields and lines. Jones presented a mass of statis-

tics showing the increased use within recent years of substitute for bituminous coal. He estimated that ed. hydro-electric power alone in New England and middle Atlantic states displaced 6,237,000 tons of coal in Consumption of fuel oil for domes-

tic heating, he said increased from 699,000 barrels in 1921 to 23,147,000 in 1929.

Pointing out that freight transporper cent of the price of bituminous coal, Jones testified the substitution of other fuels is "growing pro-

200 MISSING IN STORM Shanghai, China-(F)-More than 200 persons were missing on the western coast of Korea today, folmany fishing vessels last night.

began to change and Lindbergh had the plane towed to another nearby Cermak Fears Shortage Of Funds To Close City Hall terday and when they reached a point about a mile from the Manito-

Cerman expressed fear yesterday releving the state, county and mu-boys, all good sailors, experienced Wireless reports late tonight said money.

The mayor's fears were expressed to a delegation of men and women! who called seeking his aid in be not exist last winter—the home Berlin -(P) Willy Rody and half of the unemployed and poverty, owners difficulties," he said. "Home "Conditions are very serious.. in-Your Birthday 9 Junkers plane at Tempelhof air- deed," the mayor said "People who

Chicago - (P)- Mayor Anton J. a state income tax as a means of revealed that Governor L. L. Em- had told their parents of the trip. merson's employment commission but when they failed to show up afwas planning to appeal to President ter midnight, the parents notified Hoover to call a special session of coast guards. congress to seek ways of meeting the unemployment situation.

"soft pedal" on conditions throughout the country.

owners are finding it difficult to e from receiving chartry from char-THE to page 15 col 5

BURGLAR FRIGHTENED BY BOY'S TOY TRACTOR

terday. J. L. Johnson, awakened their sister from California. meet their building dues and taxes, suspected culprit was sought today torical society building in Madison Alice Gerilkowski, 21, from a basal. Fuller understood that the insur-A state law prohibits a home-own, as responsible for several house

REED IN REPLY PLEA TO HOOVER

"Must Not Evade Their Responsibilities"

Washington-(P) Cov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania was taken to task Washington -(P)- A message of today by Senator Reed, Republican, sympathy to the Chinese nationalist of that state for his appeal to presigovernment was dispatched late yes. dent Hoover to call congress in speterday by President Hoover as the cial session to deal with unemploy-American Red Cross allocated \$100,. | ment. 000 to China's hordes of flood suf-"The governors of the several

der them," Reed said in a statement "should not and must not evade their responsibilities." through the state department. It will be made available immediately "Why should they be sending appeals to a harassed president to do to the needy by a committee in the for them what they ought to be doing for themselves?" he asked, ad-

states and the local authorities un-

the Red Cross, said the committee Pennsylvania is solvent, her credit is perfect, and she is just as well able to raise the money to help her unemployed as she is to bear her the Nationalist government Presishare of a federal fund for that pur-"Reports of the disastrous flood

Senator Reed is now on vacation in northern Michigan. His state ment was telephoned here.

"The open letter addressed by Governor Pinchot to President Hoover seems to me to be a serious mistake," the statement said. "I am sure that it does not express the idea of the people of Pennsylvania. We can handle our local affairs for ourselves better than Washington can handle them for us

"We do not ask subsidies from the federal treasury, if for no other reason than that we have discovered by sad experience that whenever that sort of thing begins, Pennsylvania has to pay more in new taxation than it gets back from Washington in subsidies. Can't Rush Relief

"We are convinced that at present moment the national gov ernment is doing about all that it can in new construction work to give employment throughout the country. Even if new national appropriations for construction were made now, the unemployment situ-

fect until long after next winter has the commission of a felony, and Grinverity of this depression. It is our the felony. greatest crisis since the World war. Each of us owes a clear duty to do his best to mitigate and end it.

"Finding work for people who need it is a local problem. Our neighbors who want work are entitled to our help, not as a charity but in common justice. We cannot shove off the responsibility onto President Central Pennsylvania Coal Produc Peck, the state's last Democratic Hoover. It seems to me that the very self-respect of the individual in rates would work to the disad- cordia Home for the Aged where he states is at stake. We must face our vantage of bituminous coal through had been an invalid for several own problem, tackle our own task, care for our own people, and leave Washington to cope with the work that properly belongs to it."

LEVISON, THEATRE MANAGER, SUCCUMBS

Milwaukee -(A)- Joseph Levinson, 45, former manager of theatres in Oshkosh and Appleton and for the last 15 years manager of the Princess theatre here, died at a hospital last night of complications resulting from an operation. While in Oshkosh Levinson was

ation, the first motion picture maddent. chine he had ever seen. He is survived by his widow; his sought the extradition of Winkler nessed with binoculars a part of the

Miller, Chicago, and Mrs. J. R. of a Lincoln, Neb., bank. Cramer, Oshkosh; and four brothers. LAKE BY COAST GUARD of South Milwaukee. Manitowoc-(A)-Three Manitowoc Mr. Levinson spent about a year PAPER MILL WORKER youths were safe today after drift- in Appleton as manager of the old

ing helplessly throughout the night Bijou theatre. He was in this city lowing a severe storm, which sunk on Lake Michigan in their ruderless when the world war opened, leaving here to enter the service. MRS. LA FOLLETTE'S

BODY ENROUTE HOME Chicago-(P)-The LaFoilette fam-

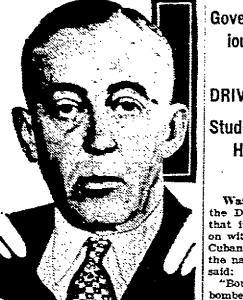
fly, escorting the body of Mrs. Role; last night when sand caved as he ert M. LaFoliette to Madison, Wis., started to climb out of the well. He for burial, changed trains here to-

consin, sons, and Mrs. Ralph G. well slip to secure the body more Sucher of Washington, daughter, firmly. They said they expected to were with Mrs. LaFollette when the free the body by night. distinguished widow of the elder Senator LaFoliette died Tuesday in KAUFMAN PLEADS NOT Washington from shock after as operation. Senator LaFollette, Governor La-

Minneapolis (P)-A toy tractor, an infected foot, Mr. and Mrs. Such- first degree manufacturer and rape withdrew in good order about 4

road.

Answers Pinchot



SENATOR DAVID REED

Slayer Gets Life Term In State Prison to drive the rebe Oriente province.

Janesville - (A)-A girl accomplie's confession today was responsible for the solving of the month-old mystery of the slaying of Joseph Bleasdale, 70, Willowdale storekeeper, and Albert Cooper, 30, Burr Oak, Wis., was sentenced to life in Waupun prison for the shooting. The girl, Eva Butler, 20, Janes, ville, was recalled for questioning

here by Sheriff J. S. Fessenden yes terday and implicated Cooper and Alvin Grinde, 26, Melrose, Wis. Cooper confessed firing the fatal

ot during an attempt

the store. Fessenden said, but blamed the girl for suggesting the robbery He was taken before Circuit Judge George Grimm late yesterday and sentenced. Miss Butler was held for arraignation would not begin to feel the ef- ment Friday on charges of aiding in

de was bound over to circuit court "The whole country knows the ser for trial on charges of collusion in Cooper's confession said the three

mobile after unsuccessfully hunting vork at Footville. "She said the old man lived alone

and we wouldn't have any trouble fighting. getting money," the confession read. Cooper said he shot Bleasdale after Grinde struck the storekeeper with a revolver butt and the weapon slipped from his hand. They fled in the car after the slaying. Grinde was arrested on a vagrancy charge a week after the slaving and Cooper was brought here for questioning ported to be scattered about the profrom La Crosse where he was released on an automobile larceny with the loyalists.

WINKLER TO BE SENT

M. Brucker today ordered Gus today by an American college stu-Winkler, alleged confederate of Fred dent here. Burke, to be returned to Nebraska to stand trial for bank robbery. said to have shown Carl Laemmie. Winkler is in a Benton Harbor hose who is running a garage here for president of the Universal corpor-pital following an automobile acci-

London; three sister, Mrs. Oscar bank. Nebraska sought him for par- port, resulting in a tactical victory Nemschoff, New London; Mrs. L. ticlpation in the \$2,500,000 robbery for the federalists. Burke is now serving a life sen-; battle estimated that 250 govern-Sam of Milwaukee, Abe of Oshkosh.) tence in a Michigan branch prison ment soldiers had been slain, he Harry of Urbana, Ill., and Charles at Marquette for killing a St. Jo- said, but he could not approximate seph, Mich., traffic policeman.

KILLED IN CAVEIN Wisconsin Rapids-(49)- Nekoosa

firemen today worked to recover the body of Williard Charles Gilman, 24. Nekcosa paper mill employe. killed instantly in a well cavein near

Gilman was imprisoned at 6:45 was caught about 20 feet below the surface of the ground. Firemen Senator Robert LaFellette, Jr., reached his body at 4 o'clock a. m., and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wis- today only to have timbers in the

GUILTY IN GIRL DEATH

plaything of a two-year-old boy, took er and their small son were joined when arraigned before Judge N. J. o'clock Wednesday afternoon and ina suspected burglar for a ride yes- here by Mrs. George Middleton, Monahan in municipal court here trenched themselves firmly in a railtoday and was bound over for trial road tunnel, the only approach to by a crash as the man ended his The funeral will be held at 2:30 Aug. 27 without bail. The charges the fown. Repeated efforts to disskid on the porch, saw him run. The p. m. tomorrow from the State His- grew out of the death Monday of ledge them were in vain. The party planned to leave for skull fracture following an all-night; gents were resting their men for a burglaries. The man ran afoul of Macken at 1:30 p. m. C S. T over party with Kaufman Sunday, Kauf- determined counter-assault on Gthe toy the boy had laid aside for the Chicago and Northwestern rath man claims the girl fell in a woods, bara and that further intensive striking her head against a grose.

MACHINE GUN **BULLETS ALSO** SPRAY VESSEL

Government Forces Victorious in First Major Clash With Rebels

DRIVE ON IN ORIENTE Student Describes Battle at Holquin — Forecasts Counter-offensive

Washington-(49)-A report from the Danish steamer Frederiksborg that it had been bombed and fired on with machine guns by a plane in Cuban waters was received today at the navy department. The message "Bound Antilla. Have just been

bombed and machine gunned by Cuban plane outside Antilla. Please report authorities." It was received at the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, and re-

layed here. It was sent via the steamship Doris Kellog presumably because the Danish ship carried no radio or was unable to communicate directly with the naval station. Havana -(4)- Victorious in the first important battle of the revolu-

tion, government troops, airplanes and a gunboat joined forces today to drive the rebels from northern The federals successfully completed a three-day siege of Gibara on

the northern coast of Oriente yester day, official sources said, and surrounded their enemies on the outskirts of the town. The number of casualties was not announced but newspapers estimated that between 200 and 300 men were killed and wounded. A million rounds of ammunition,

machine guns and 800 rifles were said to have been captured by the government. The fleeing insurgents took refuge in a railway tunnel and their capture was reported to be imminent. A number of their leaders were believed to have been slain.

crument dispatched a number planes and the gunboat Fatria to the scene. The fliers were said to have dropped between 900 and 1. 000 bombs on the rebel forces and the Patria bombarded the harbor. Rural guard forces from Holquin advanced on the town and were met by machine gun fire. Supported by troops and coast guard artillery were riding to Janesville in an auto- from Oriente and Santa Clara, the loyalists encircled Gibara and aided

> At the same time, President Gerardo Machado was directing his men Santa Clara province, Train-loads of troops have left Havana for that section in recent days but little is heard of their movements. Two thousand armed insurgents are revince, deploying for an engagement

Holquin, Cuba --(4)-A bird's-eye

the number of insurgent losses. Three of the government's ten airplanes were shot down but large quantities of arms and ammunition were taken from the rebels. According to his account a verif-

able "foreign legion" of about 1.-090 Americans, French Japanese and Germans, emplified by native soldiers, randed at Gibara Saturday morning in the German vessel Isla Volmaner and took possession of the city with hardly a struggle. An officer whom he identified as an American was in charge and posted his men at vital points for defense. A force of about 2,000 Cuban soldiers, hailing from Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces, advanced on the town Monday afternoon. Their artillery laid down a heavy fire, airplanes parked the town from above, and a cruiser directed a bombard ment from the harbor.

great bloodshed on both sides and Green Bay-(P) - Arile Kaufman, military maneuvers worthy of or-Follette, who is on crutches from 25, pleaded not guilty to charges of ganized warfare. The insurgents

Trepting occity by expected application

Newspaper AACHIVE®_

Bridge Lesson : 11 way of Lisbon, Portugal,

A. T. and T. President to Direct United States Relief Organization

WALTER S. GIFFORD

Farm Board To Consider Wheat Sale

pounds and her hair, originally blond Washington - (A) - The farm board has replied to the Chinese government that the Grain Stabilization corporation would be glad to enter negotiations for the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief of flood sufferers.

Chairman Stone said today the ted to the Nanking government through the state department in response to an informal inquiry about the purchase of wheat on long term

yet been considered, Stone said but he assumed it would be on the basis of a straight obligation on the part of that government if negotia tions were satisfactory. He added that a governmental obligation was the best credit China had to offer. The sale price would be the mar

ecquaintance with work you have would be made that the wheat would done in similar fields and it is my be used for flood relief purposes to the White House as well as the board. President Hoover has expressed himself as concerned over the serious situation in the Yangtse gangiand figure, deserted a woman valley and yesterday so assured the

> more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat bought in price stabilization operations. The chairman revealed that board members have been discussing the possibility of making some of its relief. Congressional action would

be necessary for this. Stone said he thought only three or four days would be required for consummation of the Chinese negotiations. He added a quantity wheat is now stored on the Pacific coast when it could be shipped without delay.

MOTOR DIFFIGULTY **DELAYS LINDBERGHS**

Repairs Being Made for **During Day**

Nemuro, Japan - (49) - Motor trouble and fog held Col. and Mrs. Nye, Jr., was first over the four Charles A. Lindbergh at Ketol is mile course in 1:18:45. The O-meland, one of the world's worst fog o-mi of Lake Geneva, Wis., piloted zones, again tonight. The flying couple, forced down there late yesterday while on their Lynch, Pine Lake Wis., was third tation charges constitute about 58 of Columbus council was instituted

way from Petropaylovsk to Nemuro. were described in radio reports as rather weary, having spent last night in the cramped quarters of their plane and getting little sleep. In spite of their weariness and an accumulation of trouble during today, the fliers were said to be in good spirits. They decided to taxi their plane to Muroton bay, 15 miles to the southwest, but the engine trouble developed. Toward evening the treacherous currents of Ketoi anchorage by the Japanese government steamer Shimushira Maru, which had arrived early in the day. The Lindberghs were described as being eager to reach Muroton bay, where their plane would be much Page safer from storms and tricky ocean 6 currents than at Ketol one of the

Lindbergh was working on the hopeful that the trouble soon would and Cook-co," he said. "we willbe remedied, and that they would be have to close the city hall. But we Menasha-Neenah News . . . 10 stile to take off at 5 o'clock tomor- must find ways to maintain the po- ir, the mayor said, adding that the row morning 6 p. m. E. S. T. today) lice and fire departments and the time had passed for putting the New London News 12 for Muroton bay or Nemuro if the feachers."

most uninviting spots in the Kurile;

island chain.

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT larkets 17 were tubing up a 396-horsepower

that Chicago's hall might have to nicipal governmental problems, and no danger despite heavy waves. They close, due to the city's lack of "Unless the legislature finds a motor. He was represented as being way to come to the aid of Chicago

true situation. He added he favored

The nation was facing a calam-

"A situation has arisen that did

Learning that an expeditionary force had landed at Gibara, the gov-

by an attack from sea and air dislodged their adversaries after severe

DESCRIBES BATTLE

view of the battle of Gibara, indicat-BACK TO NEBRASKA cd that the rebel forces were planning a strong counter-offensive, was Lansing, Mich.-(47)-Gov. Wilber passed on to the Associated Press William Otis Fuller, of Postland

Me., an undergraduate at Harvard. the summer, said he stood on the hill of Loma de la Truz, located be-The state of Illinois also had tween here and Gibara, and witmother, Mrs. Bessie Levinson, New on a charge of robbling a Plane, Ill., three-day siege of the north coast

Reports reaching him after the

The battle raged for 72 hours with

Figure Second Lowest for Larger Cities of State, Re-CHINESE FLOOD ZONE Senator Says Governors

lerers.

flood areas.

dent Hoover said:

sincere sympathy.

to feed flood sufferers.

Highway Committee Reports On Work Completed This Season

OUTLINES JOBS UNDER WAY ON **COUNTY ROADS**

Report Also Shows Work Still to Be Completed This Year

A report to the Outagamie-co board this week by the county highway committee outlines work which has been completed in the county, work now in progress, and work still pending. This report was made in accordance with instructions given the committee by the county board at its meeting last April.

The report also outlines the estimated funds the county will receive from the state for road work next year. This includes: \$124,486 for state aid on the state trunk highway system construction; state aid for maintenance of county trunks, \$51, 461; and state aid for local roads and streets, \$58,836. -The maintenance fund for state roads has not been al loted, but the highway committee said it expected the amount would not be less than that received this year, \$57,996.40.

Following is the highway committee's report

Build Pavement

"Approximately two miles of reinforced concrete pavement on State Trunk No. 55 between the city of Kankauna and the Calumet-co line has been completed by Perry T Fess of Madison, to whom the con tract was awarded.

"Approximately 6,620 square yards of amiesite pavement has been laid in the village of Little Chute on county trunk "N" by Ray McCarthy of Kaukauna, to whom the contract was awarded.

"The county highway committee has turned over the sum of \$20,000 to the city of Appleton for county aid on E. South River-st, which appropriation was made at the November, 1330, session of the county board. This work has been completed and has been accepted by the

"Reshaping of seven miles of shoulders on State Trunk "54" between the city of Seymour and the village of Oneida has been com-

"The approach to the Little Chute bridge on County Trunk "N" has been repaired with Amiesite has been completed. The replacement of the railing was also completed by Ray McCarthy to whom the contract was awarded.

"The gang maintenance work on State Trunk "47," consisting of approximately one and a half miles of tar penetration work north of the village of Black Creek, and one mile south of the village of Black Creek, through the Center swamp has also

been completed. tar work has been completed on County Trunk "M" just south of the villiage limits of the village of Hor touville.

"Approximately one quarter of a mile around a turn on County Trunk "Z" in the village of Combined Lorks has been improved with Tar-

"Approximately 2500 cubic yards of gravel has been plated on State Trunk "70" between the villages of

Shiocton and Bear Creek. County Town Jobs The following county and town aid projects also have been completed: \$2000 on County Trunk "JJ" in

the Town of Vandenbroek for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel \$1000 on County Trunk "J" in the Town of Oscorn for grading and sur

facing same with crushed gravel. "\$1000 on County Trunk "E" in the Town of Osborn for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel "\$1600 on County Trunk "EE" in the Town of Freedom for grading

and resurfacing same with crushed

"\$1500 oh County Trunk "E" in the Town of Freedom for grading and surfacing same with crushed

"\$1000 on County Trunk "FF" in the Town of Liberty for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel. 'We have also completed two bridges on County Trunk "N" in the Town of Buchanan the contract for which was awarded to Charles Appleton and Sons of Kaukauna.

Work In Progress "The following is the work which is now in progress in the county: "At present we are replacing many concrete siabs on our state and county trunk highway system and carrying on the maintenance of our state and county trunk highway

"The project on former State Trunk "54" in the Towns of Liberty, Bovina, Ellington, and the village McCarthy of Kankaura, Wisconsin, of Shiccion is now in progress. We and will be completed this fall. have completed the grading and surfacing in the Town of Liberty, widening of a curve on State Trunk and the balance of the project is now in progress. We expect to has been awarded to the Garveygrade and surface approximately Weyenberg of Appleton, Wis., and seven miles on this project and ex- will be completed this fall, pect to have same completed in two

iecis anticipated are as follows:

widening a curve on State Highway attempted this fall. No. 41 at the intersection of "41" and "55" just outside of the city of Rankausa, has been awarded to Ray Stephensville, Friday Nite.

New Envoy



Miguel Cruchaga, above, will be the new Chilean ambassador to the United States, according to reports based on high authority. Cruchago is of the Spanish-American claim commission. He has previously represented his country in the United States, Germany and Argentina.

LEGION CHIEF ASKS FOR DEFENSE POLICY

Defends 50 Per Cent Loans on Adjusted Service Cer-

Washington-(P)-A strong national defense policy and increased care for disabled veterans were advocated today in a statement by Raiph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American legion.

Asserting that no one had the authority to speak for the legion on what legislative program it would present to the next congress, the national commander explained, however, his statement was to clarify some misunderstanding on the organization's problems.

Defending the 50 per cent loan value granted by congress last spring on veterans adjusted service certificates. O'Neil said the matter of further liberalization of the act would be determined at the nation al convention in Detroit. He added nowever, the interest rate of 43 per cent should be reduced because, he stressed, the government was make ing money by loaning veterans their own reserve funds.

Immediate need for further liberalization of the act would be re-Approximately six tenths mile of moved, he said, if the unemployment situation was relieved. He noted that 15 per cent of the unemployed were World war veterans.

Declaring that congress should enact proper legislation based on findings of the war policies commission the legionaire said the navy should be built up to the London treaty parity and that legislation would be had to carry out the spirit of the 1920Defense act. 🕾

The legion, he added, should support legislation to give the justice department full authority to deal with communism.

O'Neil said that legislation to provide for wives and children of veterans undergoing hospitalization should be enacted, along with relief for widows and orphans of veterans.

THRONGS TAKE TESTS FOR FEW FEDERAL JOBS

Washington-(A)-A scant handful of government jobs as file clerks today lured thousands into civil scrvice examinations for the places.

Three days were set aside for conducting the tests here, with 10,000 applicants divided into small groups. Approximately 24,000 other applicants took examinations over the

REALTY TRANSFERS

T. E. Birmingham to W. H. Meyer, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Julius Wittlin to Wittlin Brothers company, parcel of land in town of Center.

A. I. Hargraves to S. D. Vanderpool, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Hy Froelich to R. Gehrke, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made Thursday at the office of John E. Hantschel county clerk, by

Dr. H. E. Elisworth, coroner, and Mary A. Aesmann, Appleton.

"A contract for the relocating and "26" in section 29, Town of Hortonia,

"There is only one County and Town Aid project which has not "For the balance of the season we been started this season. That is expect to complete the projects in the County and Town aid work on progress. The only additional pro- County Trunk "Z" in the Town of Buchanan, and trere is a question as "A contract for the relocation and to whether or not this work will be

Dance at Giesen's Pavilion,

Alligator Pears, each 25c Mushrooms, Ib. 60c Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. 25c

Rocky Ford Melons, each 15c Lima Beans, Ib. 18c Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. ... 25c

Wax Beans, 3 ibs. 256 Spinach, ib. 18c Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Idaho Baking Potatoes, Red Peppers, Squash, Rutabagas, Tomatoes, Parsley, Spanish Onions, Garlie, Dill, Green Peppers, Seedless Grapefruit.

Phone 200 or 201

BRITONS THINK U.S. **MUST ACT FIRST ON** REVISION OF DEBTS

Convinced Europe Can Ac-**Washington Leads**

London —(R)— The initiative in revision of the war debts and reparations schedules recommended by the Wiggin committee, authoritative British circles believe, must come from the United States.

America, it is contended, is the payments and most of the reparations, and Europe can do nothing until Washington leads the way.

The British viewpoint remains as it always has been, that a Great Britain receives only as much in reparations as she needs to pay her war debts, and so long as the debt obligations remain she will not take or scaling down.

It is believed possible that official and public opinion in the Unitnow in Mexico as neutral chairman ed States may come around to the British conclusion that the debt situation is retarding business recovery and that eventually there must be some change.

> A statement in the Daily Herald which sometimes speaks for the government, that European diplomats are discussing the possibility of a new Hoover plan for revision of rep arations for the government, that European diplomats are discussing the possibility of a new Hoover plan for revision of reparations and scaling down of war debts has attracted wide attention here, but so far as can be learned, it has no basis except in the realization that Washington must be the scource of any

> There is a feeling in responsible quarters here that public opinion in America is undergoing some change, Four months ago, it is contended, the popularity of Mr. Hoover's moratorium at home, would have been doubtful, but when it was announced it was received in America with wide acclaim...

The British provincial view of the Wiggin report was offered today by Leeds and Manchester.

The Manchester Guardian editorfally observed that the report was "a notable document," stressing the belief of the committee that Germany was credit-worthy but that the bankers can do nothing further to help her on their own responsibility.

Increase Noted In Traffic

and 5 p. m. was noted on Saturday, Aut. 15, in comparison with the the same day a year ago. The count department.

This year, the count showed, a total of 5,795 cars passed this corner as compared with 4,614 a year eventual repository of the war debts ago. This year there were 26 states represented by license plates, while

Provincial View

"The report is in effect an open letter to politicians urging them to do their bit," the paper said. "It is generally recognized that Germany will not be able to resume in payment of the Young plan annuitles even after the Hoover year's holiday. A new settlement is necessary and this is yesterday's de-

The Liverpool Post said Germany could not cite a first class international document in support of her

At Street Corner In City

An increase of 1,100 cars in traf- last year there were 28 states repfic in front of the fire department at resented. The total count this year the corner of Oneida and Washing- is the largest ever recorded since complish. Nothing Unless ton-sis between the hours of T a. m. the counts were started in 1923. number during the same hours on 584 from 25 states; 1926, 3,630 from was taken by members of the fire 1928, 4,164 form 18 states; 1929, 4,-

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

Joseph Joslyn, 58, 213 E. Collegeave, suffered a fractured rib and severe body and leg bruises when he the initiative in urging cancellation was run down by a car driven by when only 434 cars passed the cor-Sidney Dutcher, 129 N. Lawest, ner. Reports hourly were as folabout 620 last night in front of 313 lows; 7 to 8, 434; 8 to 9, 503; 9 to 10. E. College ave, according to police 587; 10 to 11, 601; 11 to 12, 605; 12 records. Mr. Joslyn was crossing to 1, 568; 1 to 2, 587; 2 to 3, 656; 3 the street and Dutcher was driving to 4, 656; and 4 to 5, 589. east when the accident occurred. Joslyn was taken to his home where he was treated by a physician.

LAPPEN RETURNS FROM

SHERIFFS MEETING Sheriff John Lappen returned last night from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Sheriff's annual meeting of the association in November at Milwaukee were dis Eansas and New Jersey, one each.

claims that she should be relieved of reparations completely.

The Yorkshire Post said there ternational indebtedness.

Records for each year since 1923 follow: 1923, 2,648 from 22 states; 1924, 4,179 from 21 states; 1925, 4. 19 states; 1927, 3,997 from 22 states; 421 from 20 states; 1930, 4,614 from 28 states; and 1931, 5,795 from 25

In addition to the motor vehicles this year there were 200 bicycles, nine motorcycles and six teams. The two heaviest hours, were from 2 to 3 and from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In each of these hours, WHEN STRUCK BY CAR 656 cars passed the corner, an average of more than one a minute.

The lightest traffic was noted from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning,

Illinois licenses led the list of those from outside the state. There were 126 from this state, while Michigan was second with 44. Other states represented, and the number from each, were: Indiana, 20; Minnesota, 18; Iowa, 11; California, Ohio and New York, 9 each; Colorada, Florida, Missouri and Pennsylvania, four each: Arizona and Oklahoma two each: and Maryland, Kentucky, association yesterday Plans for the South Dakota, Montana, Texas, annual meeting of the association in Maine, West Virginia, Arkansas,

OHIO BANK CLOSES

Warren, Ohio -(P) The Union Savings and Trust company here was closed today to conserve its ascould likely be another internation sets. The action was taken by the al conference within the year to re- state banking department at the reexamine the whole question of in- quest of the bank's board of direc-

RENT-A-CAR Rate 40% Lowor

GIBSON'S Rent-a-Car Fares are 40% lower - only 10c a mile -DAY PERIOD MINIMUM

NIGHT PERIOD MINIMUM 25 miles, 6 P. M. to 8 A. M. \$2.50

Plus insurance premium
Special Rates on Long Distance Runs Gibson's

FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

Racine (P) The body of a Re throat had been slashed. A rasor gro, as yet unidentified, was found was found nearby. The coroner said in a box car here yesterday. His the Negro was probably a suicide.

Automobiles in use in Egypt i creased from 19,300 in 1925 to 27,676

COLD

CWELTERING DAYS. Superheated kitchens. Cooking . . . a dreaded task.

With the marvelous chilling service your General Electric Refrigerator gives . . . you can literally "cook with cold" ... produce a magic array of appetizing dishes.

Delicious crabmeat cocktail, jellied consomme, cold meat loaf, chilled or frozen desserts . . . each comes from the frosty interior of a General Electric . . . fit for a king's taste.

Enjoyment of a General Electric Refrigerator reaches a high peak in summer. But the savings and convenience go on through the year. And it costs so little to own.

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CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

1%oz.unsweetened % cup sugar chocolate 1 tablespoon (1% squares) comstarch 2 cups rich milk 1%tesspoons 1 cup cream vanilla Few grains salt

Melt chocolate. Add scalded milk very slowly. Mix comstarch with sugar, add to chocolate mixture. Cook ten minutes, stirring until thickened. Cool, add vanilla, turn into tray of Super-freezer, and freeze to mush. Fold in whipped cream and return to Super-freezer until proper con-

SLIDING SHELVES sistency to serve. 6-Servings. exclusive with General Electric

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APPLETON --- PHONE 480



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more traction more non-skid more endurance—bigger sturdler

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IBSON IRES HATTERY OSHKOSH 盟 APPLETON 盟 MENASHA 田

be released to secure a license.

The commission will estimate the

number of birds on the areas after

stocking is completed and the total

LICENSED HUNTING PRESERVE LAW TO BE MADE EFFECTIVE

Measure Will Permit Land Owners to Charge Fee from Sportsmen

commission, the new Ecensed hunting preserve is will be made effecbirds will be released on licensed areas. Not less than 50 birds must

land owners to designate their lands as hunting preserves and to charge a fee for hunting privileges. They kill in one year may not exceed 75 must stock the land, however, and per cent of the total stocked. Pre- kauna, Hi-Way 55.

"In addition to providing a ne source of revenue for farmers and land owners," the commission said, "the law should also, tend to imand that birds stocked on a pres prove farmer-sportsman relationserve can only be removed by shoot provide good pheasant shooting for

Hunting of pheasants on the prethe men of limited and medium serves will be limited to special seaans, as well as for the wealthy sons, set by the commission. Hunt-License fees range from \$5 per ers must carry the usual license year for areas of 320 acres or less to and must tag their birds with speical tags. No game may be sold \$10 a year for areas exceeding \$20 the commission said. acres. Areas will be stocked with "When farmers and land owners pheastnts purchased from commer ical breeders or raised by the land

began realizing an income from game, farmers and sportsmen alike owners but no state propagated will have an added incentive in assisting natural and providing artificial game propagation," the com-

Art Schultz Trio, Chicken

WISCONSIN VALLEY FAIR TO OPEN GATES MONDAY

The Wisconsin Valley Fair and Ex position at Wausau will open Mon day, with a tableau and pageant escription of Marathon-co as a pari of the formal opening of the new state highway up Rib mountain, the highest point in the state. The pageant will be presented by clubwomen in Marathon-co.

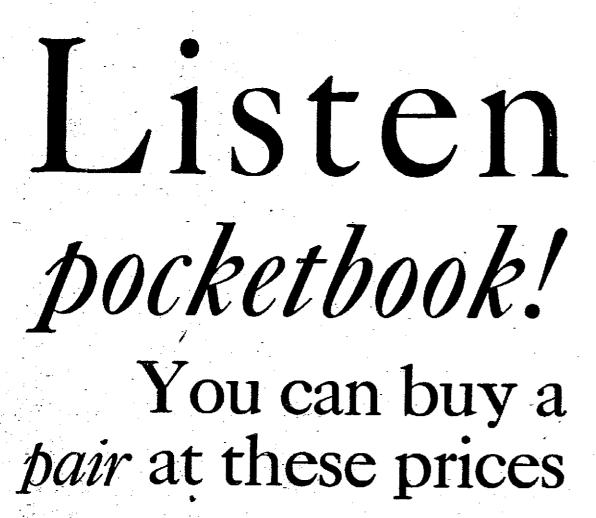
Highlights of the fair include re iuced gate admissions, increased premium awards and the most varied feature program ever held at the valley exposition. Children will have special play hours and will be admitted free to the fair grounds. Four H-club activity is receiving first consideration in all the plans of the fair, according to Bert E. Walters, secretary, who says that this Lunch tonite, Cory Inn, Kau-club work is being encouraged throughout the state.

crop. Miltor. Potts, who is training tarlo for a practice swim. Present- about 50,000,000 of them," his train- DANCE PRL, APPLE CREEK

Terento-The grasshopper plague for the Canadian national exhibition by he found himself swimming in a er said, after hauling Potts into t has attacked the marathon swimmer marathon, plunged into Lake On- sea of grasshoppers. "There were boat,

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally

present in every tobacco leaf



AND these are tires you can trust, can be proud to have on your car! They are the late t lifetime guaranteed Goodyears of a high quality that is possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than anybody else. Let's look 'em over! OK!

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per pair Other Sizes Equally Low Tubes Also Low Priced

Sise Each Petr 7.40-21 (29x4.40) . . **\$4.9**8 **\$9.60** 450-20 (29x4.59) . . 10.90 4.75-19 (28x4.75) . . 12.906.658.57 16.70 5.25-21 (31x5.25) . . 30x31/2 Reg. Cl. . . 8.54 PATHFINDER

Heavy Duty Truck Tires Size Price 3615 . \$17.95 7.58-20 (3417.50) 5.90-20 (32x6.06)

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bacco quality

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protection.

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey-the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas-the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Rayexpels certain harsh irirtants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees. flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spray. ing of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!"

"They're <u>out</u>-

so they can't

be in!"

No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

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Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

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A SUCCESSFUL HOUSEKEEPER these days is a business woman. She has to be. She has her budget systems and account books. She figures closely to keep expenses down. She is a wise, shrewd buyer.

She wastes neither time nor money. She knows exactly what she wants and where to get it at the most advan-

She'll tell you that she is a diligent reader of newspaper advertising. She considers it a trustworthy business associate. It brings her cleaner food—improves her personal appearance — eases her daily task—helps take the humdrum out of life — tells her when, where and how to find things pleasurable and profitable — makes it possible for her to get one hundred cents' worth of real value for every dollar she spends.

Every one can profit by reading the advertisements in this newspaper. That's the one best way to keep in touch with the lowest prices, best qualities and newest commodities that stores are offering and manufacturers are putting out for your benefit.

Remember, you can depend on advertised products. Read advertisements. They'll help you in lots of ways.

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Council Appropriates \$840 Toward Survey Of Sewerage District

ONLY NEGATIVE VOTE IS CAST BY WASSENBERG

Appleton Ready to Cooperate With Other Cities in Valley Project

The common council last night appropriated \$840 as the city's share of the cost of a preliminary survey for a metropolitan sewage disposal There was but one dissenting vote that of Alderman C. J Wassenberg The appropriation was made with little discussion at one of the shortest meetings in months, the session lasting only 65 minutes. At the Aug. 5 meeting the aldermen had deferred the matter. The report that Kankanna had approved its share of the survey cost after first rejecting the proposal appeared to be sufficient indication that other cities are in favor of proceeding with the sur-

Only two instances arose last night in which the aldermen expressed sharp difference of opinion. One was the question of taking out fire insurance with the state insurance fund. The other was a proposed ordinance licensing bill board

- The insurance question as renewed with the reading of a resolution prepared by several Appleten fire insurance agents in proposing that the city rescand its action of the last meeting in taking out insurance with the state insurance fund. Wassenberg Objects

Alderman Wassenberg objected to the resolution. He said it would make a political matter out of the insurance question, and he outlined the saving the city is realizing in buying from the state. He added that an opinion from the attorney general would be needed before the ouncil could even consider cancelling the state insurance. letter from the agents is an insult to the aldermen," he said.

Objection to resolutions drawn by persons other than members of the council was -made by Alderman Philip Vogt Alderman Mike Steinhauer was

the champion of the insurance agents. He stated the difference in premium was not great, and that the city owed it to the agents who are tax payers here, to give them the business. He also asked Alderman Wassenberg who gave him authority to go to Madison to investigate the state fund rates. Wasser berg answered that he had stopped taken on the resolution of the insur-

Discuss Ordinance

An amendment to an ordinance operators, brought the other difference in opinion. It developed that several aldermen were considering \$25 annually was defeated 8 and 3. In answer to a communication from the chamber of commerce Mayor John Goodland Jr., named C. O. Davis, Oren Earle, C. J. Wassenberg, Wenzel Hassmann and Philipp 64 samples of milk. Vogt members of a committee to work with the chamber on the question of parking.

At suggestion of the police and ers licenses were approved, while the class A permits of P. J. Nabbefeldt, 1200 S. Oneida-st and Floyd Coon, 905 S. Oneida-st were ordered cancelled. The two soft drink operators are quitting business.

Two new fire alarm boxes were ordered installed; resolutions were offered discontinuing a street light on the south side of W. Prospect-ave | 18 marriage reports and 45 burial and Sixth-st; installation of new ornamental lights in front of city hall was approved; and the suggestion was made that street lighting committee go over lighting facilities in the city's alleys.

A letter from the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company giving the city a triangle of land at S. Memorial-dr and W. College-ave was received; a letter of thanks from Appleton Kiwanis club for use of artillery band was received.

Consider Redivision

Re-division of Fifth ward voting precincts was referred to the two Fifth ward aldermen with instruction to report back at next meeting. A proposed resolution from theater projection machine operators asking adoption of a city ordinance making it unlawful to employ less than one operator per machine in theaires, was referred to the ordnance committee. A communication from the operators explaining the need for safety was read by Alder- CUT IS ORDERED IN man Philipp Vogt, was also stated seven cries in W.sconsin have passed similar ordinances.

STILL SEEK 2 MISSING

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—The list out the United States. of missing bathers reported to the. Today's opinion was a supplement-

Fry had been staying with his moth- sion was unable to find a basis for er, Mrs. Frank Fry at the Lome of "comprehensive findings with respect left there yesterday, saying he was would not be further considered. going in bathing in Atlantic City. When he did not return home his roads to put into effect vegetable, southern lows and the lower pormother became alarmed and report- rates based on percentages of first tions of the Great Lakes downward ed him missing.

NOTED CHICAGOAN DIES

Fontana, Wis. -(P)- Dr. John Dill Robertton, former commissioner of realth of the city of Chicago and independent candidate for mayer of Chicago in 1927, died at his

summer home today. He was 60

Lakes for a vacation.





You can just hope you'll look as well and happy on your 105th birthday anniversary as Mrs. Mary Ann Knapp does on hers. She's pictured above, still active and in good he alth, at her home in Montgomery Square, Pa. John Quincy Adams was President when she was born, in 1826, near Bellefonte, Pa.

AID FROM CITY IN JULY

·A total of 91 families were given

poor aid during July, according to

the report of W. L. Lyons, poor com-

missioner. The city spent \$1,984.65

on poor aid and received \$223.71

Outside aid during the month to-

set by \$42, making the net expendi-

DOLLAR DAY EVENT

Merchants Report

dle afternoon.

when merchants observed Dollar

busiest shooping day this year. The

Streets were thronged with shop-

tomers had passed over the mer-

streamers inviting bargain seekers

SCHNEIDER SETS SAIL

the city home during July.

27 CONTAGION CASES 91 FAMILIES RECEIVED

Health Officer, City Physi-Council

Twenty-five Appleton homes were placarded for contagious diseases and two were quarantined during there on his vacation. No action was July by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, according to his nonthly report. Seven homes were \$129.58 for drugs. placarded for chicken pox, two for now in force establishing \$25 a year measies, 16 for whooping cough and as the maximum fee for bill board two were quarantined for scarlet groceries, \$63.65 for feed and \$60.68

The health officer reported four tax on the amount of business cases of tuberculosis, released sevdone by a bill board operator rather en homes from quarantine or plathan a plain license to operate. A card, had one city patient transferred motion to publish the amendment to a hospital, assisted in taking sevsetting the license at not more than en cultures for diphtheria, and collected seven samples of well water. He also investigated 40 complaints inspected 22 stores, four soft drink parlors, five junk yards, two ice

ream parlors, 17 dairles and tested . Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, had 60 poor department office calls,

50 calls at homes on poor department cases, 30 calls at the hospital, 10 at license committee several junk deal- the hospital on police department cases, five calls at the police station, five office calls for the street department and 20 calls at the city home. Seven contacions disease cases

were investigated and 300 poor and health department telephone calls received. Two confinement cases were attended to 50 birth, 30 death, permits were issued. There were seven cases of chicken pox, two of waiting on customers and continualmeasles, 16 whooping cough, two ly straightening disorderly counters scarlet fever, and four tuberculosis

PERSONALS

Miss Norma Ciske, Sherwood, has, into the stores. Merchants agreed left for Milwaukee, where she will that dollar day was better attended an exceptionally lucky thrust. Seven be employed for the winter. Mrs. Carlton Smith, Dayton, Ohio, Appleton. Many shoppers were out who is spending the summer at Lake of town people.

Butte des Morts near Oshkosh, visited in Appleton Wednesday. Dave Steinhauer, New Orleans,

La., and Ralph Marcus, New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman-st.

RATES ON VEGETABLES a few weeks ago.

Washington - (P)-The Interstate: Commerce commission today ordered revision downward of freight rates IN NEW JERSEY STORM on potatoes and other vegetables from Florida to destinations through-

beach life guards as having probably all action on a petition by the rail. been lost during the unusually high troad commissioners of Florida which t seas that lashed the strand yester. complained that rates on that Mansas Chy 68 day was reduced to two today, when state's products were too high. Mei-ons and berries were included in the Seattle 58 Me'vin Atkinson, Pleasantville. He to these commodities" and said they slightly warmer Friday.

The commission instructed the rafclass rates in the south to most of the country.

Building Permits

Wednesday by John Weiland, city Mont. This has been caused by low most hazardous peace-time projects of the explosive thunder, the tragbuilding inspector. They were to pressure over that region and wes- on record, yet investigation has cay and the drama that have passed. William Hayes, 464 S. Badger-ave, tern Canada This disturbance is showed that nearly all of the 42 so close to them. Mr. and Mrs Robert M Connelly addition to residence, cost \$100; gradually moving eastward and is deaths so far have been the result; End then two conferen have gone to Joseph Beever, 12:0 S. Oneida-st, expected to bring warm weather to of carelessness. For the number I trame served cost \$150.

SYSTEM TO COST

More Money Will Be Spent for Improvement Than on Panama Canal

BY PAUL HARRISON New York - They're building the sorld's most costly waterway into New York City. It will set back the taxpayers, and their children, and their children's children, something like \$315,297,000 more than was spent in building the Panama

But this waterway is not navigable. In fact, New York never even will see it. For it is only an aqueduct, far underground, and is just another piece of plumbing in the house of Father Knickerbocker. It is being built so that New York may quench its thirst, keep clean, put out its fires, sprinkle the geraniums and replenish the gold fish

A City of Night If all this sounds too simple, come down into City Water Tunnel No. 2. the one that was started in 1928 and FRENCH PAPERS HI will be finished next year, and see what must happen before a city dweller can turn a faucet for his evening bath.

As far below the city's streets as medium-sized skyscrapers tower above them, 3,000 men are at work. No din of traffic nor roar of trains reaches them here. They work around the clock, but each 8-hour relay is a night shift so far as the men are concerned. It is black midnight in the tunnel, except where electric bulbs puncture the darkness. Heat waves don't bother the muck-

ers and drillers and engineers. - At 500 feet below sex level the temperature is constant-55 degrees. It is wet work, too, with the jagged walls of the cavern dripping from every seam and pore, and veins of water frequently encountered.

They started with exploratory borings along the tunnel route, which reaches 20 miles from the Hill View Reservoir in the City of Yonkers, through the Bronx, under the East River, and across the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, parallel to Manhattan and Tunnel No. 1 which cian Report to Common from various sources, making the has been in operation there for 15

net expenditure for the month \$1,-760.94. There were 19 inmates of At intervals of a little more than a mile, they sunk seventeen big vertical shafts. With caissons of steel they penetrated the earth, then the talled \$1,305.75, but \$181.71 was re-100-foot layer of watery quicksand. ceived in credits, making the net expenditure \$1,124.04. The largest down, to a distance of a tenth of a items were \$366.24 for groceries.

\$359 for rent, \$147 for board and _ Longest Tunnel From each shaft, borings were be-The lagest city home expenditures gun in two directions. With pneuwere \$125 for salary, \$110.63 for matic drills and dynamite, with for meats. Total city home expenditures were \$545.57, which were offthey hewed a hole that, when lined responsibility therefor." with a thick layer of concrete, will ATTRACTS CROWD crews who had come to meat them. Hundreds of Shoppers

Cumbersome machinery was lowcred through each huge shaftway DICK-BLOSSOMS NOW to follow the progress of the drillers Crowd Stores All - Day, and the powder men. They dared not use steam, so shovels were built to be operated by compressed air There were few signs of business These deposit the rock debris in cepression in Appleton yesterday dump cars drawn by electric Day. Business men said it was the rail system throughout the tunnel. Slow Work

crowds in stores were largest short-At the head of each thrust work ly before noon and during the midthe drillers, laboring for hours with ciattering pneumatic machines to bore the deep holes for the dynamice. pers throughout the day, streams of Then, with clumsy-looking, but mepeople came in and out of shops. Salesgirls found the day a busy one charges, one cylinder after another into each opening, until some 500 pounds have been tamped gingerly after the hands of hundreds of cus- into place.

The tunnel is cleared to a respectful distance. An electric charge Fifty city merchants participated flicks to the detonators. The cavern in the dollar day event this year. is filled with a gust of gas and Their shop windows carried yellow i sound.

The men return to see how much and the most successful ever held in or eight feet is average.

Then it's "clear away," "watch the loose ones" up above, brace the weak spots, spit on your hands and drill again. The length of the city tunnel is 105,600 feet, but there are FOR TRIP TO EUROPE only a few hundred yards yet to go, and by Christmas the last shot will

Congressman George J. Schneider be fired. Mrs. Dan Hardt has returned from sailed Wednesday from New York on Then, however, the hard-rock their late summer height about this a visit with her parents, Dr. and the S. S. Roossvelt for a six weeks sargs will not have to join the mil-Mrs. A. D. Aldrich, Houghton, Mich. trip to Norway. Denmark, Sweden, ling army of the unemployed in the season has not affected many gard-Germany and Russia. He plans to streets above them. They will go ens in this territory because care has investigate the Brett liquor control up to the north and begin a sevenplan in Sweden. He left for the east, Fear job on the new aqueduct that will reach from the tunnel's end into time they have dared the natural the Catakill mountains, 115 miles perils, the list is not considered

two or three years thereafter the

structed at a cost of \$272,587,600,

Death Always Present

have to practice conservation.

some more.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago 70 Denver 50 Duluth 58 Galveston 80 Kansas City 68 St. Paul 62

Fair tonight and probably Friday General Weather

Rains have occurred from Illinois, over practically the entire Mississippi Valley and the southern states, porting 130 inches. High tempera. 692,000-and more than two score tures were prevalent over the west lives. tern states yesterday, reaching 96 Two building permits were issued degrees as far north as Havre, this section tomorrow and Saturday tof men employed, and the learnin of Stephensville, Friday Nite.

Feared Slain



Missing after being married less than a week, Elizabeth Valek Hart, shown here, was believed murdered near Coverdale, Pa., by her jilted lover, who killed himself and left a note saying he had slain her.

REPORT BY WIGGIN

Stand—Others Sparing in Comment

Paris -(P) Le Matin and Excel sior, both moderate and widely read papers, gave extended consideration Ninety-seven per cent of prisonto the report of the Wiggin committee today but most of the press was time, will be released sooner or sparing with comment.

"The experts happily refrained from touching on problems outside their competence," said Excelsion. "among others that reparations are bound up with war debts. There is disappointment at this in England and Cermany where they strive to make France responsible for a state of affairs she has not created.

"If the responsible governments in England and America judge it is conformable to their particular interests to abandon their claims on Germany, the French government and the prisoner group, as evicuald not see any objection. But it will be understood abroad that that no prisoner shall come nearer France maintains her right to a than five paces to any officer and At bedrock they blasted down and substantial reparations balance, rep- that he must fold his hands over resented by the non-postponable annuity of the Young plan."

Stephane Lauzanne observed in LeMatin that the report is "much] more remarkable for the facts it establishes than for the remedies it shovels, brawn and blueprints, they recommends. The remedies were as began the longest continuous tunnel | a matter of fact known in advance | ever driven through the earth. Foot and are drawn from the usual pharby foot, through the solid limestone, macopoeia, but the facts are progranite, and schist that permitted digiously interesting because they the building of the great city above, define the situation and place the

The bulk of the responsibility, he be seventeen feet in diameter. So said, rests with German bankers precise were the calculations of the who borrowed money without countengineers that the borings of each ing and foreign bankers who loaned crew met exactly with those of the without worrying about the amount of the loans.

FOR FLOWER SHOW

Saturday, Aug. 29, at Armory :

Flower growers in Appleton and vicinity should have their display blossoms already chosen for the fall ticulous fingers, they insert the flower show which opens Saturday, Aug. 29, at the armory. Having the flowers definitely chosen means that the blooms may be cared for in order to have specimens as perfect as possible.

Final details of the flower show will be drawn up at Friday night's meeting of the flower and garden division of the chamber of commerce at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce progress has been made. Ten feet is offices. This is the last meeting of the group which is sponsoring the show, before the flower event.

Every amateur flower grower or lover in the vicinity is urged to enter flowers, since the purpose of the show is to encourage an interest in the community for flower gardening. Many flowers are expected to be shown because gardens are at time of year. The drought and hot been given them during the hot days.

alarming. . That great waterway, which will from a moving electric train, an meeting of the reiall division of the July 17 and was sentenced to 32 A slip from a shaftway, a leap run under rivers and mountains, incautious approach to a threatened chamber of commerce and city mor- Johet. The jury had deliberated sometimes as much as 2,000 feet be rock slide — these things mean chants of 920 Friday morning in low the earth's surface must be death. A drill turned into a boring rushed to care for the city's ever- where hes an unexploded charge of growing need for water. By 1935, the dynamite—and a "Driller Wanted" capacity of the present Catskill sys- sign goes up on the little office atop tem will have been reached, and for the nearest shaft. Tons of Dynamite metropolitan millions probably will' It takes five pounds of dynamite vision. to loosen one cubic yard of rock.

By 1933 the new aqueduct and The total dynamite used to datetunnel will be delivering 700,000,000 lowered on the elevators, trundled gallons of water daily, enough to through the cavern, tamped into meet the increasing demands of the place and detonated is approxicity for about 15 years. After that mately 7,930,000 pounds. Deliberate- STREET DEPARTMENT -well, they'll just go out and dig by placed, that amount of explosive could blow the whole city to bits.

The 115-mile aqueduct will be con- instead, the city has known noth. Stroebe's Island will be scene 19, were recovering today from minstructed at a cost of \$272,587,660, ing of the potential destruction that of the annual street department picor minnes received in a well cave-Instead, the city has known nothsome sections experiencing quite while the 20-mile city tunnel, near-lurked far underfoot. Citizens live nic and outing, it was announced or injuries received in a well cave-leavy rainfall, Louisville, Ky., reling completion, will have cost \$42. ing above the tunnel right-of-way last night to city officials. The pic-lin on the Koch farm. The mention is above the tunnel right-of-way last night to city officials. The pic-lin on the Koch farm. have been awarded nominal "dam nic, an all-day affair, will be held were rescued by 200 persons who in contract. Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. ages" of \$1 a lot for the tunnel's construction 500 feet below. But The latter has proved one of the they have been completely unaware

WICKERSHAM SAYS YOUTH GREATEST PRISON PROBLEM

Institutions Unable to End Narcotic Traffic Within **Walls According to Report**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington Flaming youth pre-

sents one of the most troublesoms problems to a warden who must keep his prisoners disciplined and prevent them from escaping, according to the Wickersham commission. A majority of penitentiary in mates and the great bulk of re formatory prisoners are under 50 years of age and the commission. in its lengthy report which vigor ously indicts the American prison system, says the size of the prison and "this large community composed of young men" are the chief causes of disciplinary worries.

Fifty-six per cent of neniten tiary prisoners admitted in 1930 were below 30 and 12 per cent of them under 20. According to the advisory committee of penal experts which assisted the COMmission, it appears that something like three-fourths of all criminals offenses before they are 25.

More than half—the advisory committee estimates 60 per cent - of all persons received in Two Publications Criticize prisons and reformatories have served previous terms in correc-

tional institutions Rapidly Filling Up Every time a prisoner enters another prisoner ís: released. Ninety-six walk out, to be accurate, for every 100 imprisonec.

ers, barring death in The penologists stress this point, which means that thieves, forgers, burglars, kidnapers, asszilants and other criminals are being turned losse on the country in a steady stream. The question in each individual case is wheth er prison has given the man a new

The commission was also struck by the fact that the wardens and their guards live in constant fear of the prisoners—fear of possible outbreaks and violence. "Tenseness, fear and suspicion" exist between the administration group denced by rules which require anđ visible. There is no other community

where men live on such a plane of equality, the report says, explain "The physical proximity and the

equal drabness of their lives, the they live, and the insistent importance of little things-for there are no big ones - gives them a sense of unity that is rarely if ever duplicated in the outside world."

No prison has yet completely succeeded in bringing the narcotic traffic to an end within its walls, according to the official findings. Narcotics get into prisons in "a hundred different ways" and "the discovery of one leak merely leads to the making of another." There is no price an addict will not pay a guard who can be bribed to bring the stuff in. "A small numdump cars drawn by electric Fall Exhibit to Be Conducted ber of drug addicts shapes the disciplinary environment of the entire population." Hence the commission's recommendation ef

segregation. Must Reshape Character The whole scheme of penal administration, one learns, "kad its in the northeast. origin in the notion that silence and isolation provided the best means for the contemplation the evil which the individual bad committed and was the surest means to remorse and a 'purified reart."

Penal institutions are designed to protect society and can only do so - without contributing to the increase in crime through their releases-by reforming criminals, according to the Wickersham ommission, which lays down this: "It is the function of the prison to find the means so to reshape the interests, attitudes, habits, the total character of the individual as to release him both competent and willing to find a way of adjusting bimself to the community without further law violation."

MERCHANTS CONSIDER COMMUNITY STYLE SHOW Discussion of a community fall

style show to be held in connection with fall openings throughout the city will take place at the special the chamber of commerce office. Details and the date for the fall open- ed Jazorak with a posse after a ing, which is a city-wide event every chase that followed robbery of the fall, will be discussed. The idea of Duckless State bank by the defena style show was sugested by a local dant and his two companions, Edmerchant member of the retail dis, ward Felder and Pierce J. Lanigan, pleton who are not members of the and are serving terms in the Jodivision have been asked to par- liet prison. ticipate in the meeting.

PICNIC AT STROEBE'S

Saturday. Plans are to have 100) worked five hours yesterday to free ter Lachn. Mrs. William Kluge. Mrs. pounds of boneless perch and meats of various kinds for lunch.

Dance at Giesen's Pavilion, tre funeral Monday of Miss Mar- caped with bruises and slight lacers merchandise is composed of far silk

Appleton Per Capita Cost Of Justice Set At \$2.01

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cost, \$37,765; cost of criminal pro secution, \$2,132; cost of criminal courts, \$5,972; cost of penal and correctional institutions, \$4,916; total \$50.874.

The cost of such ireatment in all the 48 states was estimated to total \$51,721,122, or an annual per capital expenditure of \$0.423.

Warning was given that the figures of the individual states should not be used as a "basis for judging the relative efficiency and economy of the penal and corrective systems of the several states.

"A low cost per inmate," the report said, "may mean an efficient and economical institution; or it may mean a parsimoniously run, in efficient institution, which makes rather than rehabilitates criminals and which in reality costs the tax paying public more money in the long run than an efficient, well-run institution operated at a greater immediate cost....

"The total expenditure for all states during the census year 1928 for penal and correction institutions and agencies was \$51,721,122, out of a total of \$1,208,286,155 expended in this country commit their first for all general state governmental purposes during that year.

"Even if annual expenditures for state penal and correctional activities were doubled, this would increase the aggregate cost of state government by only 4.28 per cent, and would increase the annual-cost of such activities for the United States as a whole only 43 cents per capita.

"This fact may be relevant in considering proposals for increasing the efficiency of the penal and correctional machinery of the states which involve possible increases in

cost." Although the total listed for al states reached only \$10,692,983 it was pointed out the aggregate cost to the government was \$52,786,202. The difference was made up by expenditures for the department of justice, courts other than district courts, federal prisons and proba tion and parole.

The per capita cost during 1929-30 placed at \$0.43 and the total cost at 1.37 per cent of the entire expenditures for government.

ELK TEAM REHEARSES FOR STATE MEETING

Elk lodge initiation team, which will take part in state competition at the annual convention at Sheboygan, Aug. 27, 28, and 29, will be held Friday evening, according to Elk offi-

On Monday evening the team will initiate two or three candidates in a ceremony to be preceded by a dinner

Appleton delegates to the convention are W. C. Jacobson, Jay Bushey, Chester Heinritz, Ray Stark, N. J. Galipeau, Oscar Kunitz, Peter Treas, Edward F. Mumm, A. W. Hoffman, A. A. Gritzmacher, and Sarto S. Balliet.

Alternate delegates to the conven tion are T. A. Nickodem, Dr. G. A. Libby, Arthur W. Jones, E. J. Walsh, James H. Balliet and E. C.

FAIR AND WARMER IS WEATHER FORECAST

Now that Appleton has had a few cool evenings and a taste of fall weather, the weatherman indicates he is going to send the mercury upward for a few more days. He has predicted that Thursday night will be fair and that Friday will be likewise. It will be slightly warmer Friday, although the wind will remain

Last night's lowest temperature was reported at 61 degrees. The highest the mercury mounted Wednesday to 86 degrees.

BREWERY IS FOUND IN PULASKI CHICKEN COOP

Green Bay -(F)- When federal prohibition agents entered Stanley Krysiak's chicken coop at Pulaski yesterday, they found, instead of chickens, a complete "wildcat" brewery of small capacity but well equipped. They took Krysiak into custody, and today before U. S. Commissioner John Watermolen, he pleaded not guilty to charges of manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor. He was allowed to sign his own bond, and the case was adjourned to Friday afternoon for preliminary hearing. **SLAYER SENTENCED TO**

32-YEAR PRISON TERM Watska, Ill. -(47)- Joseph Jazo:

ak was found guilty of first degree murder today for killing Deputy Sheriff Henry Ennen near Buckley vears in the state penitentiary at since late yesterday. Ennea was killed when he corner-

Style merchants in Av- who have pleaded guilty to robbery

TWO SAVED FROM WELL Fond du Lac-OF)-Two farmers,

Stroebe's Island will be the scene; John Kech, 40, and Martin Bans, them. While the men were caught Herbert Kluge, Appleton: Mr. and is feet down in the well shaft, they Mrs. William Newman, Jr., Brianremained in communication with the ton: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forstener, Mrs. Albert Boltz, 289 N. Green workers and helped direct their re-Bay-st. returned Wednesday night lease. They were reliming the wellfrom Marinette where she atte-ded when the cavela occurred. They es-

CITY GETS CHECK FOR \$97,950 FROM **COUNTY TREASURER**

The city Thursday morning received a check for \$97,950.91 for income tax money due from the county. Income tax monies collected by Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, were payable July 31, and due the various cities and towns today.

LEGION FLOAT WINS

Oney Johnston Post Cops Honors at State Department Meeting The float entered by Oney John-

ston post of the American legion in the annual parade at Chippewa Falls Tuesday, was awarded first prize of 190, according to word brought back dere by the veterans. The float depicted two American infantrymen protecting their ma-

chine gun and its gunner. The float was shown here on July 4 and drew much praise. At Chippewa Falls it was well received. Oney Johnston post members who took part in the float were Harold W. Miller, William Denstedt, Armin B. Scheurle, and Elmer Schabo. All

were bronzed to give statue-like ef-The float was drawn by & team of horses covered with a bronze netling or which was the name and place of the post. Herbert H.-Helble and Arthur Bonks, dressed as soldiers, led the team.

Two Appleton legionaires and one from Kaukauna were named district delegates to the national convention. The delegates are Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna; James R. Durfee, Antigo; A. B. Scheurle, Appleton; and Clarence Raetz, Appleton, Alternates are F. N. Wassenberg, Green Bay, George Shequin, Green Bay; Joe Husman, Gillette; and Harold W. Miller, Appleton.

TRY TO QUASH LIQUOR -RING INDICTMENTS

Baltimore, Md.-(P)- A move to ıuash indictments against 52 individuals and corporations named last month by a federal grand jury as participants in a nationwide alcohol liversion ring was started today. Attorneys for one group of thos ndicted contended in a motion that

unauthorized persons were regularly permitted in the grand jury room during the investigation, in progress at intervals nearly a year and a half, which preceded the indictments. Because all the indictments were

drawn at one time, a favorable de-

cision would mean the quashing of all, attorneys said. The grand jury charges were the result- of an inquiry that started with the seizure of three large alcohol cracking plants in Baltimore in 1929. Ramifications of an alleged ring were traced to many cities and the investigation cost the govern-

NATHAN LEOPOLD NOW PRISON YARD FOREMAN

ment approximately \$400,000, offi-

Chicago - (P)- The Dally News said today that Nathan Leopold, companion of Richard Loeb in the "thrill" slaving of Robert Franks in 1924, has been made a yard foreman in charge of 100 prisoners at the new state penitentiary at Stateville where he is serving a life sen-

tence. The paper said the post is regarded by the convicts as a "plum" and that Leopold will have an opportunity to see Loeb, also under life sentence, at intervals. Loeb is in charge of the prison's greenhouse and nursery and often visits the yard.

EYES NUMBER YEARS Berlin-Dr. F. Bernstein, of the University of Goettingen, asserts that he can tell how many years a man will live by the aging of the eyes. The rate at which the eye bardens and loses the form which makes it possible for objects brought close to it to be distinguished clearly is a test for the rating. He is convinced that he can prophesy for a man of 44 whose eyes have changed very slowly fourteen more years of life than another at 44 whose eyesight has changed rapidly.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM GANZEL

The funeral of Mrs. William Garzel, Neerah, who died Monday, was heid at 1:30 Wednesday efternoor from the home and at 3 o'clock from Navarino Lutheran church. Buria took place in Navarino Lutheran cemetery. Out of town persons at tending included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Toun and family, Mr. and Mrs Fred Tonn and family, Mr. and Mrs William Newman, St., Mr. and Mrs. AFTER 5 HOURS' WORK Fred Newman, Mrs. Henry Newman Navarino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tont and son, Harvey, Park Ridge, El-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ganzel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ganzel, Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher, Mrs. Emil Gross, Seymour H. Satterstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

> More than 50 per cort of Japan s عقبتها عزيد فيد

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CUBA HAS BEEN ISLE OF TURMOIL FOR 3 CENTURIES

New Revolt Is Only One of Many Such Conflicts

Havene - Ever since the unshaven buccaneers of three centuries ago discovered that Cuba is an excellent winter resort and offers many opportunities to enterprising men, the island which Christopher Columbus called the most beautiful place on earth has had its full share of inrmoll and excitement.

Today a new revolution is breaking out in a series of erackling, sputtering clashes between federal troops and insurgents. In the history of Cuba it is only one of many such conflicts; it is, in fact, only one among a number of outbreaks in the present century.

Due to a treaty which gives the United States the express right to intervene in any Cuban revolution, few of the revolus in the last three decades have lasted very long. The present one, however, has been brewing for fully seven years, and has enlisted the support of many of the island's most influential citizens. Bad economic conditions due to a terrific slump in the price of sugar has increased the tension

Sugar Depression Blamed for Revolutions

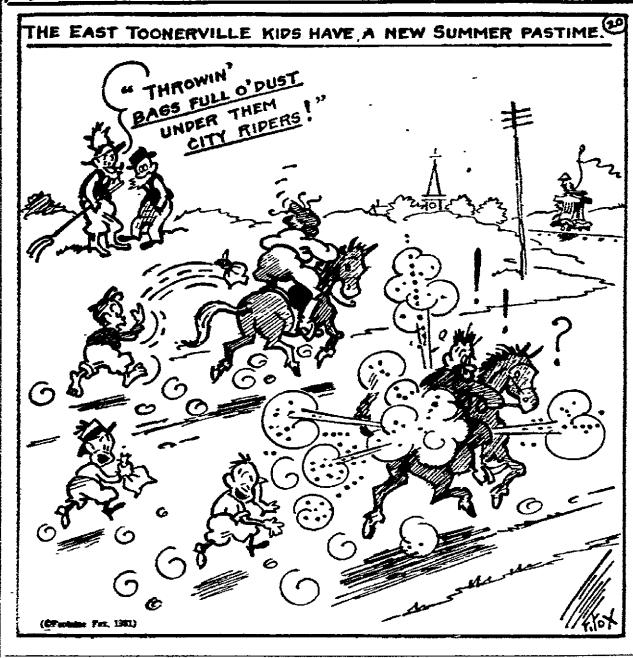
In fact, a commercial depression nearly always has meant political trouble in Cuba. The bloodiest revolt in the island's history—the Ten Year's War which began in 1868came after crop failures and enermous governmental deficits had driven away prosperity, and the insurrection of the early '90s which culminated in the Spanish-American War also followed a sharp drop in

Cube was discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, and in 1511 Diego Belasquez conquered it, became its first governor and founded Havana, Santiago and other cities. In a short time the Island became one of Spain's most prized New World possessions. Hernando Cortes

.Two Centuries

For a full century, however, Cuba was a turbulent place. Brigands half-million mark. ravaged the interior. Mutinies and small-scale revolts were common. Pirates harried the shores and found refuge in islands and bays along the anxious to get possession of the iscoast. Piracy, indeed was common in Cuban waters for two centuries, and the fact that Spain forbade of efforts to acquire the island peace-

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



trade between Cuba and any nation ably, and when a wave of disconexcept Spain led to large-scale smug- tent swept the island in 1850 a numgling which, in the 17th and 18th ber of filibustering expeditions were centuries was responsible for much sent out from American ports. of the islands wealth.

For about 12 months Cuba was under the British flag. An expedisailed from Cuba for the conquest of tured Havanz in 1762, but a treaty culture, and Cuban prosperity grew the rebels. Pirates Harried Shores of Cuba for rapidly in the next few decades. Early in the 19th century the island's population was well over the

> Meanwhile, other nations coveted Cuba. By 1820 England, France and the United States were all avowedly land. During the next few decades the United States made a number

Desperate Fighting Marked Ten

The Ten Year's war was marked tion under Admiral Pocock cap- by desperate fighting and a great

deal of bloodshed, and several times Mexico, and in the years that follow. the following year returned the American intervention seemed likeed Cuba became an important trans- island to Spain. A year later Spain ly. It failed to come, however, and fer station for the great shipments of made many concessions to the Cu- in 1878 the fighting ended when the gold and supplies that passed be bans, relaxed trade restrictions and Spanish government granted a sertween Spain and the mainland col- adopted measures to promote agri- ies of concessions which satisfied It was not long before discontent

> became apparent again. After several abortive outbreaks, a strong insurrectionist movement was launched in 1895, under the leadership of four famous patriots-Maximo Gomez, Antonio Maceo, Marti and Calixto Garcia-and Spain's efforts to put down the revolt led to much suffering.

deprive the Spanish troops of sup plies and unintentionally caused a severe famine in which Cubans suffered more than Spaniards.

In 1898 the U.S. S. Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American War began shortly thereafter, and within a few months Spanish power had been overthrown and the United States was in complete possession of Cuba. U. S. Doctors Freed Havana From Fever

After three years of American military rule, in which American doctors succeeded in freeing Havana from the yellow fever that had been a curse for centuries. Cuba was given her independence.

Since then things have gone more smoothly, although there have been disturbances from time to time. In 1906 a violent insurrection led to II. S. intervention, and American The troops remained in the island until insurrectionists burned ranches to 1909. In 1912 there was a brief up-

ONCE - ALWAYS

Weathermen Scan ISLAND SKIES FOR SEASON'S HURRICANE

String of Weather Stations on Carribbean Keep Anxious Lookout This Month

BY F. B. COLTON

Washington —(P) — Weather observers of the West Indies are scanning the eastern horizon with anxious eyes, for a 150-mile hurricane may come roaring up into the Caribbean almost any day now.

August and September are ipe months for hurricanes, says the U. S. Weather bureau. The "big winds" are born out over the eastern Atlantic and sweep west and north over the West Indies, sometimes reaching the gulf states.

A hurricane actually is only a tornado built on a gigantic scale, explains Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the weather bureau. Instead of whirling around a calm center less than half a mile in diameter. Ilke the ordinary ternade, the hurricane spins about a center that may be 30 miles wide.

200-Mile Winds

much as 200 miles per hour in a circle, but the storm as a whole! moves forward not more than 15! miles an hour.

A hurricane seems like a straightblowing wind because it is so large. As it passes over a city the wind on one edge is felt first, rushing at terrific speed. This belt of wind grad-

rising which was put down by Cuban federal troops. Another revolt came in 1917, which was suppressed by federal troops under President Monocal.

Election disputes in 1919 led the United States to send General Enoch Crowder to Cuba to devise a new election law. The last attempt at a revolt prior to the present disturbance came in the spring of 1924, but it was short lived.

nally moves beyond the city, however, and the calm center of the storm next comes over the area. Finally, as the other edge of the storm passes over, the wind blows hard again, but in the opposite di-

Like a tornado, a hurricane originates in a calm space between two air currents moving in opposite directions. The air in the center is hot and moist. Being lighter than the surrounding cooler air, it is pushed upward.

The rising motion, the oppositeflowing currents at the edges and the rotation of the earth start it spinning in a counter-clockwise derection.

As the moist warm air arises it cools, heavy rain falls and the cooled air talls back to push up more warm air and water vapor from below. Hurricanes disappear inland because the air is no longer so moist.

Hurricanes in August and September must move west and north over the Caribbean sea because they are forced to travel around the edges of a huge high pressure area that extends across the north Atlantic from the Azores to Bermuda during those months, explains Charles E. Mitchell, chief forecaster of the weather bureau. Later in the fall the barrier breaks and the hur-

ricanes move due north. As a hurricane moves forward it pushes a tremendous tidal wave ahead of it. Usually this wave does The whirling winds may rush as more damage than the wind,

A string of weather stations on the islands at the eastern edge of the Caribbean sea keeps a constant lookout for hurricanes and reports twice daily at the height of the sea-

When the barometer begins to fall and the wind changes from its normal easterly direction, warnings are flashed to all concerned.

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25c Zine Stearate .. 17c

50c Bisma Rex **39c**

50c Laxative Salt . 39c

of Magnesia 39c

69c Pint Mineral Oil 49c

25c Zinc Ointment . 15c

25c Corn Solvent .. 19c

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\$1.00 Puretest

1 lb. Puretest Soda

50c Puretest Milk

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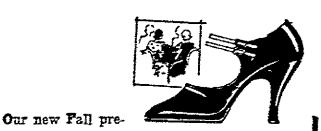
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3 for

Chocolate Sauce.

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l in. x 2½ yd. Adhesive Plaster **19**0 Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. roll 29c 25c Germicidal Soap 19c 49c Gauzets 39c

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Adhesive Plaster 29c \$1.25 Bath Spray . 89c 75c Swim Kap ... 49c \$1.19 Defender Hot Water Bottle 69s \$1.19 Fountain

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CHILD LABOR

After watching American legislative machinery in action one observer remarked that any legislation could succeed in this country-provided it was dressed up with the proper emotional appeal.

It would not be difficult to point the finger at much legislation that has been enacted solely because of this appeal to the emotions, and, at times, has resulted in great disappointment, and

The proposal of the American Federation of Labor to amend the federal constitution giving to congress the regulation of the lives of those under 18 years of age, involves a very serious encroachment upon the rights of the states to govern themselves, a principle of the utmost importance in this nation and one which, if kept properly in mind in the past 50 years would have meant today a much more peaceful and contented America, a happier and more wholesome land by far than the one open to our view.

The question involved in reality is this: Shall the states which have enacted laws properly conserving the lives of children divest themselves of this authority and give it to congress solely because a few backward, states will not enact this legislation?

Again it is an appeal to the emotions. Pictures are painted of thin, undernourished beings, with the bodies of children and faces of adults, sunken of chest and stooped of shoulder, wending their way before daybreak to some mine or factory and dragging their weary steps after sundown to a cheerless home.

Although that may be an accurate picture in some limited, godforsaken spots, it is not a fair picture of American childhood and we should not permit overpainted canvases of this character to influence us in departing from one of the soundest principles that we have ever known in our national life, the principle of permitting the people of each state, within the clear confines of the federal constitution, of making their own laws, living their own lives. settling their own grievances, as well as enjoying their own sunsets.

The census figures of 1930 fail to sustain the claims of necessity of such an amendment. Going right down to North Carolina we take the figures from the city of Winston-Salem and find that out of 36,100 enrolled workers there were 28 between the ages of 10 and 13; 368 between 14 and 15 years, and 1,343 aged 16 to 17 years. While there is room for improvement this is not the vicious picture that has often been painted at the very place mentioned.

We do find in the southern part of the country a great deal of child labor but it is overwhelmingly agricultural. For instance Arkansas has more than 14,000 children between 10 and 13 years of age at gainful occupationsbut all of them agricultural. This general average runs through the south indicating that even the southern states, backward as they always have been in matters of human values, are preventing children from going into the industries.

The substantial opposition to the proposed amendment has arisen in states that amply protect their own children but have learned from sad experience that it is one thing to enact a constitutional amendment and quite a different thing to fit it even measurably well to all parts of so extensive a country.

GETTING THE "BIG FELLOWS"

The smouldering resentment of Tammany leaders against Gov. Roosevelt because he has called a special session of the New York legislature for the sole purpose of enacting laws granting immunity to certain witnesses in order to secure evidence against the chief corruptionists, threatens to break out into actual reprisal, and, if so, will only

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not only as incorruptible itself, but as uncomprising in its war on civic unrighteousness.

There is a horse doctor named Doyle in New York to whose bank account large sums of corrupt money, about \$2,000,000, have been definitely traced. There is much evidence to conclude that Doyle has been the door-opener and go-between to the "big fellows" but when brought before the investigator appointed by Gov. Roosevelt and asked how he came by this money and to whom he disbursed it, he answered monotonously:

"I decline to answer for the reason that my answer would tend to incriminate and disgrace me."

That sort of an answer is a plentiful confession itself but it is also a safe and lawful refuge under the constitu-

tion. Gov. Roosevelt wants another law passed granting immunity to the witnesses who divulge facts when sought by a prosecutor, and without which immunity the court cannot compel an

New York's governor appears to be merely acting the part of a fearless public official who has nothing but scorn and contempt for those who seek to throttle the exposure of official misconduct by a resort to any subterfuge.

THE COAL INDUSTRY

A rather startling change in what has been the general attitude of employers towards government interference in business, is disclosed in the movement started to secure governmental regulation of the bituminous coal mines.

This suggestion has come from the operators in the Pittsburgh and adjacent fields with the idea of establishing the coal industry as a public utility and regulating it as such.

The bituminous coal industry is in a chaotic state. Its trouble is overproduction. The pressure for production imposed during the war opened too many mines and developed a man power, much of it highly skilled and experienced, far beyond present day needs when the demand for coal is greatly reduced by poor business and the growing competition from other kinds of fuel.

It is a serious situation and those engaged in the business are faced with the necessity of evolving some plan of relief in order to avoid financial disaster, and, what is even more important, correct conditions which are driving miners to desperation through inability to earn a livelihood and care for their

Mine operators cannot, through voluntary agreement, curtail production or regulate prices without violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The bituminous coal industry is more than a public utility. It is a public necessity. Sooner or later, if present conditions continue to prevail, the government will be compelled to take some action.

Just what plan of governmental regulation is to be proposed is not yet made clear. The recent steps taken by the States of Oklahoma and Texas to regulate the production of oil are extremely radical in nature and indicate the lengths to which state governments may extend their efforts of reform and

Opinions Of Others

MOVIES IN CHINA

The task of film censoring has become increasingly arduous during the past several months, so much so that in the Shanghai municipal police department a special centralized section was formed in April last to deal with the matter. No less than 5,000,000 feet of film passed before the eyes of the censors during 1930. Censors of the French concession police and the Chinese authorities also attend previews with the S. M. P.

The cinema trade, aided no doubt by the increase in talking pictures, last year expanded its activities in Shanghai considerably. Eight new theaters were opened, making a total of 44, 28 being in the Settlement, 10 in the French Concession and six in the Chinese territory. The average dally attendance at cinema theaters during 1930 is estimated at 35.000.

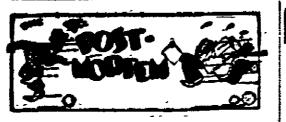
Generally films are rejected, or alterations called for when in the view of the local censors transgress certain standards. Stories of been looking over fall styles in millinery. crime or violence are objected to, or stories in which crime is made to appear more attractive; than legitimate occupations.

are carefully considered by the censors in Shang- the case.

Other films which are called upon for with. Mrs. Herman Lowenhagen, 988 Union-st, and so I could not distinguish objects drawal or revision are those which might foment Arthur Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard with it, but under my eye doctor's social unrest and discontent, might be regarded Werner. S. River-st, were married at 2:30 that; treatment it has improved so I can as untoward propaganda locally or be calculated, afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. to lead to breaches of the peace in view of con-

ditions prevailing at the time. Similarly, scenes which place police authorities in a false light, or might foster disrespect Greenville, at 2 o'clock that afternoon at Green- after such operations ...(M. Y.) towards magistrates or others responsible for ville Lutheran church. law and order, are also censored.

The points of view of morality and humanity the marriage of her daughter, Nipa M., to Cam- you by all means to have the operapass that is colculated directly to lower the moral August I at Menomiree, Mich. prestige of women, or to foster immorality, or to ight up the governor's administration, | oring into disrespect any lawful creed had (China) The North-China Herald,



HERE'S a great old Appleton habit which deserves more mention than it will get from the P-M . . . we can't spend ALL our time griping . . . it's the mysterious and chummy practice of parking cars in the middle of the street for the purposes of conversation . . take two friendly Appleton drivers going different directions . . . it's a sure signal to block traffic . . . they both stop, one gets out . . other drivers give their brakes and horns workout . . . no difference, the debate must go on . . . actually saw one car, left empty with the motor running, at the entrance to an important arterial street while its driver went across the street to chin . . . and so on, far into the day and night . . . and if you hit a guy like that, it's your fault . . .

Things Like This Happen Every Day

A lad asked his girl friend if she wanted to go drink a couple of glasses of beer. She wanted to. He went to a soca fountain, bought a bottle of near-beer, borrowed two glasses and took them out to his car. Whoops.

And a stranger came into the P and C offices yesterday and asked if the club next door were a hospital. Well-it all depends on what excuses husbands use when they want to get out.

The hoboes of Green Bay have named their "jungle," "Hoover Park."

A lad in Janesville was sentenced to the reformatory for a year because he stole a radio. But there are a lot of people who would award medals for stealing radios—the neighbor's.

It Used to Be 200 Policemen

Green Bay

Here's the latest and best "gag" about hard

In New York City times are so hard that the bootleggers have had to lay off two hundred revenue officers.

-Dee Jay Cee

And Eddie Cantor's gag about the pigeons on Boston Commons feeding the people isn't so bad, either.

Anyway, tomorrow we publish the memoirs of Dee Jay Cee's vacation. Dear old vacations. Would they were fifty weeks longer.

An ex-alderman from Chicago has returned home after seventeen months in prison. And anybody intent on reducing would do-well to plan a few minor crimes. The ex-alderman lost 66 pounds during his visit.

Ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks

When bill collectors call on me I know that duty sends them. They do not come my books to see Though I'm a man who lends them. Nor do they come to chat a while Or ask me how I'm feeling.

Their visit, howsoever they smile, Is just a business dealing.

A plumber makes a duty call When pipes of ours are leaking. He may not like the house at all, Our friendship he's not seeking. He comes because he's sent to see What's wrong and to correct it, And leaves without goodbye to me, What's more, I don't expect it.

But friendship sometimes takes a way Which sadly mars its beauty, How often man is heard to say; "Because it is my duty

I'm going to call on Jim or Joe And say a word to cheer him. I really think I ought to go Because I'm living near him."

These social duty calls I hate With bitter detestation.

I want no one to swing my gate To quit an obligation. Alone I'd rather twirl my thumbs Than give a moment's thought to The proudest visitor who comes

Because he feels he ought to. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, August 23, 1906 A marriage license had been issued to Henrietta Kamps and Joseph J. Plank, both of Ap-

Joseph C. Rechner, Appleton, was to be married to Miss Etta Gerughty, Menasha, on Wednesday, August 29, according to announcement made recently.

Miss Mabel Rogers the following day. Michael Farrell had moved from his residence at 624 State-st, to Lewrence-st, where he had

purchased a home. Mrs. Louise Lohman returned the preceding day from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers and Mrs. Robert

Hauert returned the previous evening from a six ment for my brother, who has been weeks' vist in Colorado. Mrs. M. Hesser returned the preceding evening from Ch'cago and other cities where she had,

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 18, 1921 Another important aspect of films, which has | Punitive action against several persons inbeen brought to the fore quite recently, not only, volved in the case of Grover Claveland Bergdoll, a reputable physician about his in China, is whether they prominently feature millionaire Philadelphia draft dodger, was rec- tonsils. racial distinctions or are calculated to wound, ommended to the house that day by a majority: the susceptibilities of any nationals. These points; of the special committee appointed to investigate;

Miss E'earor Manteufel, daughter of Mr. and wishes me to have an operation to

Mrs. Gustave Manteufel, 1509 Lawrence-st, was straighten my eyes, but my sister married to Harry Nieman, son of R. W. Nieman, says he eyes don't stay stright long \$400,000,000 was mentioned as neces Mrs. Joan Long, Canton, Mo., had announced is a competent man, and I advise posed.

are carefully considered. No film is allowed to eron L. Bushey, Appleton, which took place on If the deviating eye has gone

A daughter was born the preceding Wednes- much use, but if the deviating eye German defenses on both sides of feeding pneumonia germs, killed bring into disrespect any lawful creed.—Shang- day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limpert, Frank- still retains as good vision as yours the Meuse. More than 4000 pri- with hydrochioric acid, on an empty

THE HITCH HIKER!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

With a group of more or less irresponsible members of an army, narrates my friend Jack DeWitt of the Council Bluffs Nonparell, I was waiting for an opportunity to steal a goat from a goat-herd in Morocco.

It was springtime among the goats and they were rapidly multiplying while we lounged around. As each kid was born the goatherd held his first over the kid's mouth with his little finger to hold the mouth open at the back, then press

his lips against the upper part of his fist and blow a blast into the kid's lungs. I asked him why. He was a Berber herder. Berbers of his tribe are famous for animal husbandry and not for fighting. He said it was to start them breathing. He knew nothing of the science of it, his

for newborn babies in his tribe. practice the same thing with their newborn *miants*.

Now comes Henderson's idea. How goes the battle with the mollýcoddles? List me 23 a test patient for any exposure experiment short of frostbite.

Cordially, (J. DeW.) The expired air contains approxi mately 45 per cent of carbon dioxid (carbonic acid gas), while fresh air contains only four hundredths of 1 per cent. Prof. Henderson advocates the routine administration to new born infants of inhalation of a mixture of carbon dioxid 7 parts or per cent with oxygen 93 parts or per cent to insure vigorous breathing. This is to be administered in the simplest and safest fashion, from an mhalator, that is, an inflatable rubber hag, the doctor gently squeezing the bag to inflate the lungs, then gently pressing on the baby's chest to inflate the bag or deflate the lungs as you prefér. Note particular ly that no machine, pump or motor is used-as such artificial respiration apparatus is too dangerous for adults, and unjustifiable where an

infant's lungs are concerned. Our friend's description of the Berber method of instituting breathing in the newborn is very interest-

I often think as I read the records of explorers how unfortunate it is that these people seldom give us any information about the human customs of the strange tribes they visit. There seems to be some queer prudish inhibition that prevents such writers from telling the most interesting things. They're strong, rather too strong, I often think, in their romantic descriptions of tribal religious caremonials and that sort of thing, but one might thing savages or isolated peoples have no physiclogical functions at all. Surely in these days when the publishers and writers dwell so fondly on sex abnormalities, there can be no great objection to allusions to normal ıman physiology.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Brother Got His Tonsils Burned I am writing in hope that you may assist me in getting proper treat-

for the past six or eight months undergoing treatment to have his tonsils burned out by the method you recommend....(B. M. B.)

Answer-I have never recommend ed such a method. I can't imagine what fort of monkeyshines your brother has had. He should consult

Cross Eyes

Miss Esther Lowenhagen, daughter of Mr and; er. The right eye is nearly blind read with it now. My eye doctor

the straightening operation is quite soners were taken.

RESUSCITATION IN MOROCCO | effective. Where did your sister take her postgraduate course ophthalmology? What, No Iodine?

Received instructions for lodine ration. Druggist unable to get onegrain tablets sodium iodid. He says five grains is the dose. Kindly refer me to dealer. (D. H. D.)

bother to keep tablets on hand for the purpose—I prefer to keep a vial of tincture of lodine on hand, shake it up so the glass stopper it wet with the lodine, rinse this in a glassful of water and here's happy days! (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an swered by mail if written in ink and theories, however crude, were your a stamped, self-addresesd envelope friend Professor Henderson's. He is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis insisted that the same rite is used or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wil-Once I met a black tribe who liam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE boob bird was very queer. Said Clowny, "If it comes up near I think I'll try to pat it and be friendly as can be. I'll let it chase me 'round a bit, although I am not scared of it. I want to make it run and then a funny sight you'll

And so he strutted down the beach, and managed to keep out of reach. The bird trailed 'long behind him, seeming not one bit afraid. Soon Clowny stopped and said, Well now, I'll get him in my arms somehow. I feel quite sure, by this time, that a real good friend I've He snapped his fingers at the

bird and, when the snapping sound was heard, the booby bird just looked around and then he walked up near. Wee. Clowny was a bit afraid, but anyway he quickly made a grab and then said to the bird, "There's not a thing to fear." It settled right down, unafraid,

and then the other Tinies made a dash to try and pat it. Every one of them had fun. The bird was not provoked a bit. It seemed quite satisfied to sit real quiet with its eyes closed, till the patting stunt was done.'

"Now let it go," one Tiny said, and we will move on, up ahead, where I can see some great big rocks. We may find something there." Said Clowny, "That's just what I'll do." And off the queer bird quickly flew. And then they spied a sea Hon, with its head high in the

They ran to where the strange thing was and promptly were surprised because they found a baby lion, too, 'Twas shining brown and black. Brave Coppy walked right up and cried, "Now watch me stand right by its side and let it know I'm friendly. I am going to pat its cack."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc) (The Tinymites see some man-ofwar birds in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

NAVY ORDERS SHIPS On Aug. 20, 1917, Secretary of the

Navy Josephus Daniels conferred with representatives of 25 ship and engine builders for the purpose of My eyes, always poor in child providing the United States with hood became crossed as I grew old- more destroyers than any other "Destroyers," he said, "are the

one thing submarines fear." Secretary of the Navy Daniel indicated the Navy Department would order all the destroyers the builders could produce. The sum of sary to carry out this program. A Answer-The eye doctor you name four-year building plan was pro-

On this date also General Petain

In Washington BY HERBERT-PLUMMER

Washington-There's been a lo said about those groups in the United States senate who have a yen for

If it were possible to compile a list of what names have been applied to them, doubtless it would make both interesting and remarkable reading.

There have been many. Fess of Ohio once called his unorthodoz brethren "pheudo republican's." Reed of Pennsylvania, once in a display of temper, described the group led by Norris of Nebraska as "Al Smith re-

publicans." During the days of the tariff fight, Old Guard republicans their younger colleagues Turks.

And of course, Hampshire, framed for his epigram matic wisecracking, capped the climax with his remark about "sons of

Colorful Dissention But not much was heard during all this rumpus among republicans of a dissension among démocrats one-man affair, but a colorful one. "It" will be absent in the seventysecond congress, for this one-man bloc ha smet with defeat at the polls. caucus control as far as his primary

pledges permitted. He delighted in thundering on the

floor of the senate: "I vote as I please. I recognize no caucus. I recognize no leader. I recognize no boss but the people of South Carolina."

He would grow more defiant the longer he talked: "When they do not like the way vote, they can have another senator

and I shall make no complaint. "I had to beat one to get here, and I can't blame another for trying to beat me if he wants to come to the senate. That is for him to determine and the people there to decide."

Consistent 'Coley' And "Coley" matched his words

with action. He was a shrewd parliamentarian and frequently used his knowledge to the discomfiture of his colleagues. They still remember how he once prevented a vote on a resolution of adherence to the world court by conducting a filibuster alone.

He admired Dawes when "Hell an" Maria" was vice president. He always professed admiration for Borah A flag of the Confederacy hung in

his office on the hill while he was member of the senate. And always his pet objects of at tack were the Washington police

force and diplomats who imported liquor for use in their legations and embassies.

Barbs

There's at least one advantage in that new Arctic air route to Europe. Bibulous travelers need not worry about c-acked ice. A new statute in Illinois prohib-

its carrying in an automobile fire-

arms meant for criminal usage. Looks like a body blow at the motor car business. It may be true that prosperity is just around the corner but there

seems to be some doubt about the Banks may fail in a great many ways, but not at calling overdrafts.

* * * An Arkansas jury refused to return a verdict before receiving its fees. You might say justice not on-

ly is not blind but has excellent

foresight.

Mayor Walker has gone to Germany to take the laths. It is not known whether he took along his record for the same treatment.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the

FOR PNEUMONIA New York - Dr. Victor Ross o

the New York City Bureau of Lawon a victory before Verdun, break- boratories, has a new way of preband each an operation is not of ing the enemy line and capturing venting oneumonia. It consists of

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Hard by Broadway, in an area throbbler to die and die cord, the scarce heard tunes of oldlashioned Swiss music boxes timidly bid attention to the small shop of

Emile L. Cuendet. The Cuendet family has been making music boxes in Switzerland since 1828. Part of the Cuendet product now comes to Emile, who set up his first shop in this country in 1886,

lown on Maiden Lane. Emile, a hulk of a man with ron gray hair and ruddy face, says he made the hand wound motor for Thomas A. Edison's first phonograph -the contraction which, together with the metal disc music box, was

to end the large prosperity of Emile's business. Edison Mystery Emile says he was requested to produce the motor by a patent attorney acting for Edison and that the attorney would give him suck

scant specifications that he at first

was baffled as to just how to design the mechanism. "But I took a chance and when the lawyer asked me how much # would be worth, I told him \$250." Emile says. "He readily agreed to the price and I happened to strike it right in working out the motor." A short time later Emile was to

got more than the \$250 from his contribution, he says. But it was to be years before the Edison invention really eclipsed the music box. Emile's boxes, which employ the metal cylinder and

disc box. Competition in the music box business in the late 80's and early 90's involved patent infringement charges and litigation suggestive of the talking picture invention war-

"Oh, yes, I will carry on my busiwill move it into a garret." Music Everywhere

BRONZE AGE TOWN Washington-An important bronze or fortress, many burial grounds, and small female goddess statues. The estimated age of the town is

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One-Half

that's what you'll find in this large group of suits on sale. Act now!

charge for altera-

Matt Schmidt HATTERS-CLOTHIERS 106 L College Ave.

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see this first phonograph in operation in the patent attorney's office. As his assignment simply was to turn out the one motor, he never

'pinch note" principle, were to suffer first from the production of the

fare of today. Emile recites that he spent s fortune defending his own innovations and won six lawsuits, but more heavily financed interests bore down upon him and, with nine more suits pending, he finally gave up the bat-He accepted a relatively. negligible sum of money—so I could go on with my work in peace," he

Today no traveling salesman represents him. He owns the building in which his shop is located, but he rants to lease it.

ess; I don't want it to die. But I In Emile Cuendet's shop, music merges from cocktail shakers, beer steins, cigaret holders, powder boxes and various toys. Then he has the

very fine and expensive boxes (there has been some revival of demand for these) and the little hand cranked boxes you may remember from

Carolina was in, he was a rebel of rebels against party leaders and the University of Pennsylvania and the Kansas City Museum, according to a statement from the Department of State. The excavations show the bronze age town with a large temple

from 1,000 to 3,000 years B. C.

That's about the only word that does justice to

SALE

Imagine buying a Schmidt quality Suit at

Price

At such sensational reductions terms are cash and we must

COUNTY ASSETS WERE \$734,121 AT END OF JUNE

Cash on Hand at Midyear Period Totalled \$522,-461, Report Shows

Outagamie-co's total current as sets at the end of June, 1931, were \$734,121,41 as against current liabilities of only \$238.796.46. according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, presented at the special meeting of the county board from the official audit of the coun ty's books, which was made at the end of the half year by Riley, Penner and Renton, Milwankee account

The county's total assets are plac ed at \$1,348,121.41, but this includes an item of \$614,000 to be collected in bonded indebtedness to this amount. This item also is carried as a lia-

The countr's assets, outside of the bind item, include the following: ch on hand and in banks, \$522, 461.20; tax certificates owned by the county, \$120,078.94; illegal taxes \$205.57; accounts receivable, \$559.87; poor claims receivable, \$5,611.01; delinquent real estate taxes, \$85,204.82. The county's habilities, not includ ing the bond item, are: due state normal income taxes, \$50,722.35; due state surtaxes, \$16,155.55; due district, \$89,828.12; due Kaukauna district, \$409.28; inheritance taxes, due state, \$695.49; due state municipal suit taxes, \$154; due state circuit court suit taxes, \$56; county school tax, \$500. Three Groups

county's cash on hand is divided into three general groups which are labeled special fund balances, highway funds, and fund balances of expense levies and appropriations accounts. Under each of these three general headings there are a group of sub-headings, for the labeling of various accounts. In the special fund balance section

there are 14 accounts, three of which are credited with overdrafts. The overdráfts total \$24,580.18. The balances in the 11 other accounts, how ever, total \$177,973.44, leaving a net cash balance for the entire section of \$153,393.26. The overdrafts are reported as follows: sanatorium fund, \$19,715.11; training school fund, \$4,785.81; and teacher's institute, \$79.26. Balances were reported as follows: asylum fund, \$34,091.93, school library, \$1,024.82: soldiers and sailors' relief, \$2,252.20; blund pensions, \$4,925.38; mothers' pension; \$2,540.47; bond and interest, \$15, 781.25; dog fund, \$3,241.49; .ourthouse trust fund, \$108,110.71; old age pensions, \$6,001.89; and cow testing

Five overdrafts totaling \$42,519.90 were reported from accounts in the highway fund section. However, eight other accounts report balances of \$190,373.04, leaving a net cash balance for the section of \$147,762.14. Some of these overdrafts will be made up by payments from the state. The overdrafts were as follows: county and town aid roads \$2,226; county-state road and bridge fund, \$16,801 98; county garage fund, \$506.97; state patrol fund, \$23,031.20; Cash Balances

·Cash balances were reported by the following accounts; bridge fund, \$59,961.15; snow removal, \$14,327.24; road construction, \$20,325.67; town and village allotment, \$13,065,50; county patrol fund, \$39,819.48; bridge emergency fund, \$5,606.39; removal of end walls, \$5,236; revenue from county machinery, \$32,031.71.

Three overdrafts, totaling 38, 905.26; are reported in the third grouping against 12 balances which total \$12.193.71. This leaves a net cash balance for the group of \$3,288,45. Overdrafts are reported as follows:

supervising teachers, \$6,693.25; special health clinic, \$1,998.06; and retaining wall construction, \$213.95. The supervising teacher overdraft is to be made up with state funds. Balances in this group are as follows: county superintendent, \$2.

038.97; goitre prevention, \$229.66: bee inspection, \$441.41; agricultural agent, \$1,201.08; home demonstration agent, \$800.46; health clinic, \$29.76; county nurse, \$1,319.97; motor police, \$1.379.89; per diem and mile age, clerks, \$165 92; aid to fairs and associations \$3,000; sheriff's special fund, \$1,586.59.

APPROVE CONTRACTS FOR SIX PROJECTS

Six highway projects in Brown. Door and Outagamie-cos, on which bids were opened at the division state highway office at Green Bay last week, were approved yesterday by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to word received by D. F. Culbertson, engineer in charge of the Green Bay office.

Bids were let last week for the paving of County Trunk 'H', from De Pere west to the county line; Highwar 54. Green Bay to Oneida; Highway 57, Sturgeon Bay to Institute; Highway 26, New London to Applelimits of the city of Kaukauna. A was incomplete. The Appleton firm bid also was let for gravel shoulder is expected to start moving its ing on Highway 57, from Bay Settlement to Dykesville along a newly preparatory to starting work about

Ringling-Barnum Circus In Appleton Today After Absence Of Four Years



The circus is here. The great spread of canvas ever hoisted sky-; the dome of the tent with petite Ringling-Barnum combine, after an absence of four years, prepared to hour long program that contains There is no net. Where he lands and demonstrate anew its right to the about all the elements of popular trade-marked title of the "greatest amusement except penny ante and and he has never splintered a rib. show on earth," and with its 1931 main tent program living up more generously than ever before to its that makes it as difficult to pick out

Out of the east from Manitowoc it came early this morning, four at the first thrust. long red and yellow trainloads of bespangled splendor to spread itself all over the real estate at the Badger-ave show grounds where the stupendous aggregation of cyclonic performers and "ain't no such animals" is revealing its wonders and noon and night performances today. the world. The show is beneath the largest

SELL WILL LIST FARMERS WITH HAY, CORN TO SELL

pect in Outagamie-co, Gus Sell, county agent, is making plans to use his office as a clearing house where farmers can list surplus hav and corn which they have for sale and where other farmers, who have a shortage of these commodities, can secure the names of those with the

Mr. Sell pointed out that many farmers in the county had failed to harvest a single load of tame corn. He said that some farmers are making trips to marsh lands and harvesting hay, as little as a single load a day, in an effort to secure enough feed to care for their cattle this winter. Mr. Sell said his plan is an emergency measure and he is appealing to farmers to make use of

DENIES HE WAS DRUNK; **GRAND CHUTE MAN HELD**

John Calmes, town of Grand Chute, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness. This was the second time in two days that Caimes had appeared in court on the same charge. The first time he was sentenced to one day in the county jail. Released in the afternoon, he was arrested the same night at his home. Trial of the case was set for Monday. Calmes is being held under bonds of \$100.

APPLETON FIRM GETS CONTRACT AT MADISON

Contract for construction of an uncompleted portion of a storm sewer system at Madison was awarded yesterday to the R. J. Wilson Construction Co. of Appleton for \$47. 894.55. The contract was let by the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage district. A bid of the Bahr Construction company was lowest of those receivton; and Highway 41, at the north; ed, but it was rejected because it equipment to Madison this week.

Depression Hasn't Brought Five-Cent Beer To Appleton

The depression may have brought of 15 cents still stands in most places pre-war beer prices to some cities Competition has done one thing, howin Wiscorsin, but Appleton beer ever. It has resulted in the return drinkers have not yet been given the It now is possible to go into almost advantage of this reduction, it is any Appleton soft-Grink parlor, pursaid. Several cities in the state have chase a glass of near-beer and eat reported that the depression, plus a lunch, usually consisting of tre competition, has brought the price bread, cheese, crackers and sausage. of beer down to a nickle, for a good Some places outdo others by offering

old-farhlored schooner. 10 cents a slass, but the usual price from a lake shore city of \$5,000.

of the free-lunch in many places. roast chicken, roast duck, fish fry, It is said that it is impossible to or booyah. Some of the places make in a that it A bleson where beer a small charge for these relreshcan on jurcoused at this figure. It medits, while others serve them free. can be secured in a few places for First reports of 5-cent beer came

ward, presenting an almost three Mme. Mara clinging to his back. Shakespeares, and offering a multiplicity of such outstanding features the best act as it is to spear the finest strawberry in the short cake

The raucous cry of the bally-hoo men resounds today over the heads of the local citizenry, on other days so many sane, sensible, common place persons, but on the day of the sterling acts are offered by the dar-"big show," a herd of 12-year-olds. one and all, drinking in the wonders marvels to pop-eyed urchins and and thrills of admittedly the largest stunts; the Ernesto and Reiffenach their glamor-hungry elders at after- traveling amusement enterprise in Business depressions daunt not this

> Ringling-Barnum gonfaloss, a billion dollar caravan of laughs and gram. wonders, a glamorous organization designed to amuse and instruct, and designed to amuse and instruct, and to cause the most blase to dig into painted smiles and comical didoes to the "big top." The crowds are spend all their spare time weeping here having their fun-the circus prospers and everybody's happy. Appleton is seeing this circus of the Ringling boys for the first time in four years-indeed a bigger and better circus than ever before with Ravel's Bolero, with the strudent a host of new features and actsmore numerous on this year's program than reported fiancees of the Prince of Wales. For almost three hours there is a ceaseless procession

Many of these celebrities of the world of "sawdust and spangles" bear names famous in circus history, and are as proud of their circus fore bears as the Barrymores, Drews and Jeffersons are of their histrionic

of arenic stars filtering in and out

of the sawdust rings, upon the

stages and in mid air.

Orland-Mara Sensation

Orland makes a terrific dive from ever brought to Appleton.

how he does it is his own secret-Then there's a triple herd of elephants with a new routine of tricks: Goliath, monster sea elephant, who is viewed by the customers when he will triple somersault through the air, and Con Colleano will somersault on the wire. Other ing Wallendas troupe; Luiceta Leers and Winnifred Colleano in aerial troupes of riders; the brothers Rentsch, riders from the Berlin circus Busch, and a great deal else, all traveling city of tents flying the of high quality else it could find no place upon a Ringling-Barnum pro-

And the clowns! Five score of the the fellows who are supposed to and sobbing like Pagliacci. And the big circus band, responsive to the baton of Merle Evans, It plays everything from dreamy Strauss waltzes for the aerial numbers to calliope whooping it up on the side with the Memphis Blues.

Yes, it's here, the whole kit and boodle, at the Badger-ave grounds. and its worth a trip there if only to see the circus encampment of 30 tents, with the monster main tent seating 15,000 people dominating the city of canvas, and the smaller tents surrounding it, reminding one of a brooding hen and its flock of chicks.

A performance is in progress this afternoon, and there will be a last and complete performance tonight at 8 p. m., doors opening at 7 p. m., to allow a full hour to inspect the men-The circus has brought to Apple- agerie, a veritable traveling univerton the world-famed Orland-Mara sity, far and away the largest and sensation, an act where the intrepid most diversified array of animals

..PHOENIX.. SILVER JUBILEE 65¢ 2 pairs . \$1.00 4 peins . \$2.50 Begularly 7Sc pair Regulariy SOC pair Regularly \$1,00 pair Never before in Phoenix history - an event like this. Special low prices for 3 days only, Aug. 20, 21, 22 ... Phoenix quality, Phoenix style and distinctive patterns at a remarkable saving. Plain colors, fanciful clox, vertical stripes in two-toned effects—all new creations —each with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot.

Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

WILL CONSIDER WIGGIN REPORT ment of reparations for war damages must not be placed in the same

Attitudes of United States and France Held Biggest Questions

Basel, Switzerland - (A) - The neeting of the Pan-European com- be solved without tampering with nission at Geneva on Aug. 31 looms, the Versailles treaty. ed today as the first occasion on which assembled statesmen of the. explorer, back from Africa, describes pigmies he saw as born hunters who kill game by means of arrows and poisoned darts and trade the meat for eggs and fruit with the bigger ternational bankers.

The problems of the revision of reparations, the settlement of lingering disputes between European nations and the shattering of tariff was, it was said in informed quarters, could there be tackled by the foreign ministers of the countries concerned under the harmonious auspices of the league of nations.

The fact that the United States is not a member of the commission, however, was considered to be an obstacle and the suggestion was made that President Hoover appoint an American representative for the parations and war debts is so close it was felt, that the deliberations would not be effective without cooperation from Washington.

The convening of the assembly of the league four days later, bringing together delegates from almost every nation, also was advanced as possibility for tackling the issue. Either session would exhibit a repesentative complexion which could bring great weight to bear on such rital subjects.

The attitude of the American an? French governments is considered to be the crux of the situation Great interest was evinced in whether the ideas of President Hoover and those of his delegate, Albert H. Wiggin, coincide in the matter of scaling down reparations payments Will it be good business?" was the

Old Sores Healed

One Application Brings Relief

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burnshas banished the worst pimples and Eczema in just a few days.

Ointment at any drug store proves it even one application convinces you've at last discovered a wonderworking Omtment which won't fail to give the results you want. Adv.

hypothetical question most often at- 200 POULTRY RAISERS PICNIC AT GREEN BAY

Several Outagamie-co poultry utude was based on the recent raisers were at Green Bay today to speech of Finance Minister Flandin attend the poultry raisers picnic at who was quoted as saying that pay-Bay beach. The picnic is sponsored try industry.

by the Wisconsin Poultry Raisers association and Green Bay poultry hatchers are acting as hosts. About 200 were expected to attend the affair, at which J. B. Hayes, of the Wiscensin College of Agriculture, was to discuss the status of the poul-





a Man does Better Work when he's well-fed



tributed to American sources.

category with political debts. The general opinion seemed to b

and that the latter was only a re-

France was believed to be scepti

The impression of her at-

cal if not unsympathetic to the pro

This thought is generally well understood. In its application, however, many mistakes are made. Too often, not enough body-building, FRESH, zestful BAKED GOODS are included in the menu of the man who works hard. FRESH, easy to digest, pleasant to eat and economical to buy, these foods deserve a prominent place in everyone's meals, three times a day.

No need of asking if it is fresh here, for it comes direct from the oven into your hands. A great deal of Spilker's baked goods is warm from the oven when sold.

Try Some of Our Fresh Baked Products Today!

Spilker's Bakery

THE GOOD LITTLE BAKERY ON RICHMOND STREET

Appleton, Wis.

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532 N. Richmond St.

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market }

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206 E. College Ave.

Specials for Friday, Saturday, Aug. 21, 22

Due to our tremendous business on Saturdays, we have decided to offer our Specials for Two Days, Friday and Saturday, instead of for Saturday only. In this way we will be better able to take care of the large crowds, and to serve everyone much better. WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THIS PAPER EACH THURSDAY.

Fancy Freestone Elberta U. S. No. 1

39

3 Lbs. 19c

Calif. Sunkist

U. S. NO. I VIRGINIA COBBLER

CARROTS

FANCY LARGE HOME GROWN

FANCY NEW YORK

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER-

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Honey Dew Melons, Fancy Egg Plant, Fresh Sweet Corn, Fancy California Sweet Plums.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

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Blind Bogey Golf Event For Women

BLIND bogey and low putts tournament was the golf event for women's day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Nine women were entered. Mrs. Neale Spoor won first place in the blind bogey with a 52, the blind bogey number being 54. Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., were second and third with scores of 51 and 57 res-

Miss Gertrude Plank won the prize for low putts, having 17 putts on the nine holes. Those entered were Mrs. E. C. Hillert, Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Miss Mary Zelie, Miss M. Jacobson, Mrs. J. J. Plank, Miss Gertrude Plank, Mrs. J. Neller, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

A joint meeting and picnic of the Sunshine club and Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Pierce park. A program of games has been arranged by the committee which includes Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Meta Harp, Mrs. Kate Fird, and Mrs. Cora Rosenkrantz Each person attending is to bring her own sandwiches, a covered dish, and her own dishes. A picnic supper will be served.

The championship tournament for women goliers of Butte des Morts Golf club will begin next Wednesday at the club, with the qualifying round on that day. Match play will take place on Thursday and Friday, and the championship flight will be held Saturday. Those who plan to take part in the tournament are to sign up at the club by Monday morning.

It was decided that the Rebekah Three Links club will do some work for the children at Odd Fellow home at Green Bay at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in the city park. Fourteen members were present. A picnic lunch was served and a social hour took place. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in September with Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W. Foster-st.

Mrs. Edward Cummings, W Grand Chute, entertained the Marthat Household, Order of Martha, their daughter, Ruth Gertrude, to Wednesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. F. F. Trettien, 124 W. Pacific-The next meeting will be Sept. 3, at st, Appleton, which took place Aug. the home of Mrs. May Tillman, 3, at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-rd.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Heinemann, 403 N. Bennett-st, were surprised Wednesday night at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing pro- Dorothy Metuschka, Milwaukee, who vided entertainment, prizes at cards is visiting with her for two weeks. being won by John Stark, Ross Glasheen, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. F. Pankratz, Mrs. A. Muggenthaler, Dorothy Thies. The guests were the noon at Eagle hall, with five tables about. They should be amused quiet- at the Methodist church. The plays Mrs. R. Glasheen, Mrs. H. Reiter, Misses Emma Ruppel, Viola Burt, Mrs. P. Gensen and Mrs. E. Bublitz. A meck wedding was a feature of the evening. Those who took part were Mrs. A. 'ischer, bride; R. Glasheen, bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Stark, bridesmaid, Miss Rose Muggenthaler, best man; the Misses Mar-

garet and Barbara Heinemann, flow-

er girls; and Mrs. A. Lang, minister. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, band, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laurisch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glasheen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. A. Muzgenthaler and daughter, Rose, Joseph Stark, H. Hoff, H. Klipstein, W. Stark, Joseph and Frank Heinemann, Miss L. Pekel, Miss Verona and son, Floyd, Oshkosh; and John Scheer, Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann returned Monday from a three months' trip to

Mrs. Lawrence Umland and Mrs. Superior-st, in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Verstegen, whose marriage to Fred Knuit will take place Sept. 12 at St. Therese church. A mock wedding was presented and cards and dice were played. Prizes at scharkopf were won by Mrs. John Knuist and Mrs. Herman Kositzke. and at dice by Mrs. Ervin Robinson and Miss Clara Kamps. The guests included Miss Clara Kamps, Mrs. John Knuijt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, Mrs. Emery Engter, Miss Anita Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter. Miss Leona Luebke, Miss Violet Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Miss Eivira Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson, Mr. and : Arthur Daelke.

Norbert Stoeger was surprised Wednesday afternoon at his home, 1817 S. Jefferson-st, by 2 number of Hartle, Fort Atkinson. little friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were play-Erna Islinger, Joan Quella, Donald Will be played. and Harvey Stoger, all of Appleton, and Marie Doering, Kapkauna. The guest of honor received gifts.

Paltrer, and Mrs. Mike Kerrigan, at the out of town guest. bridge by Mrs. Ray Stark and Mrs Peter Williamson, at dice by Mrs. Marbel and Mrs. M. Quelle. Mrs. house with an informal dance and guests were from out of town.

Berlin's "Prettiest American" Weds



The "prettiest American girl in Berlin"-that's how Peggy Norman was known. Now she's Frau Peggy Szekely, bride of a man high in German financial circles, and here you see her in her newest new por-

Auxiliary

sin Veterans' Home.

charge of arrangements.

In Farewell

For Member

HE Auxiliary to Spanish War

Each member will bring a covered

dish and her own dishes for the

a social meeting Wednesday after-

Yelg, Mrs. Marie Duval, and Mrs.

Freda Moore, and at dice by Mrs.

the special prize. There will be an-

other social meeting next Wednes-

Sick claims to the amount of \$331

were allowed at the meeting of Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles Wednesday

night at Eagles hall. Most of these

were for accidents. Final arrange-

ments for the children'sh picnic to

announced by Andrew Schiltz, chair-

Royal Neighbors held a picnic

Wednesday afternoon at Pierce

park. Prizes were won at schafkopf

by Mrs. George Hogriever, at bridge

by Mrs. Ida Lohman and Mrs. An-

na Young, and at dice by Mrs. Kath

erine Riesenweber. A picnic sup-

per was served at 6 o'clock. The

next regular meeting will be Sept.

Chicago -(P)- Chicago's chari-

cooperative campaign to obtain \$8,-

860,000 to relieve the needy in the

Sanuel Insull, Jr., taking a leave

of absence from his business, will

direct the drive, it was announced

by Edward J. Ryerson, Jr., presi-

dent of the joint emergency relief

THIS IS BRAVEBY

coals when the workman fell in

N. DAKOTA CROPS HIT

More than 55,000 new members

were added to the rolls of 1,200 Pro-

testant churches in the Chicago

metropolitan area during the last

smoker will follow.

year starting Oct. 1.

fund of Cook-co.

CHICAGO CHARITIES

KAUKAUNA GIRL IS MARRIED TO APPLETON MAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf, Kaukauna, have announced the marriage of Harry E. Trettien, son of Mr. and Trettien will make their home in Appleton, where the bridegroom is employed with Woelz Bros. Inc. The brida is a plano teacher.

Arnold Lueders and Mrs. Ben Plesser were in charge.

Mrs. A. Carstensen, N. Richmondst, entertained Tuesday night at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Games and dancing provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Schancke and Miss Schmidt, Bernice Brown, Wilma Weidman, Clara Henzfeldt, Mildred Schancke, Helen Rossberg, Marion Fentz, and Bonita Brown.

Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, 108 S. Lawe st, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Riverview The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Country club, in honor of her sister, Miss Lillian Wayland, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer, Mr. and Calif., who is visiting here. Mrs. Mrs. J. Loessel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuehmsted recently returned from a Pankraiz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nitz- two months' visit in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., and on her return was accompanied by Miss Wayland, who will spend some time in Appleton.

Mrs. George Peotter, 715 S. Summit-st, entertained Wednesday eve-Klipstein, the Misses Margaret and ning at her home in honor of her Elizabeth Stark, all of Appleton; Mr. sister, Miss Iva Hutchison, whose and Mrs. C. Heinemann, Mr. and marriage to Charles C. Tucker, La Mrs. Ed Heinemann and daughter, Crosse, will be an event of the near Clarein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiter, Mr. future. The evening was spent inand Mrs. P. Gansen, Mrs. E. Bublitz formally and a guest prize was awarded to Miss Hutchison, Twentyfour guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kieffer, 1220 W. Fourth-st, entertained at a card party Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Charles Kilawee and Arthur Kollath entertained at a son, of Thorold, Ontario, Canada. kitchen shower Wednesday night at and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trausch and the home of the former, 1901 N. son, of Chicago. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Gloudemans, Joseph Dietzen. and William Isborne.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hogriever. 345 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loeper, Fort Thomas, Ky., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Voigt, E. Harris-st. Covers were Taid for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, Paculio-st, entertained at breakfast Army. United charities, Catholic Monday morning for Mr. and Mrs. charities, and Jewish charities. Loeper. Ten guests were present.

Mrs. Harold Krueger, 610 W. Mrs. Ervin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Spring-st. entertained at a waffle Henry Fulcer, Mrs. Ray Bellin, Miss. Supper Wednesday night at her home Afina Demrath, John Ltiebke, and in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Krueger. Seventeen guests! were present, those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marsh, and the Misses Adeline and Arvilla

The last of a series of card parties ed during the afternoon. The guests to be sponsored by Christian Mothincluded Melvin and Joyce Nyman, ers' society of St. Mary church will Marion Boyle, Raymond Kraft, Mary be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Jane Artick, Shirley Abel, Jerome Columbia hall. Grand prizes will be and Mildred Stoger, Robert and Ju-awarded at this time. Mrs. John ed due to drought in the last week, mior Gullfoyle, Floyd, Junior and Murphy and Mrs. John Hughes will the crop report of the federal weath-Robert Stoger, Cecilia, Barbara and be in charge. Schafkopf and bridge er bureau here said today. Weather

Mrs. Arthur Heaton, 1115 N. Ap- completed. pleton-st, entertained at a surprise party Wednesday night at her home Twenty-eight tables were in play in honor of the birthday anniversary at the card party given by Group of her father, Dr. G. E. Johnston. No. 8 of St. Therese church Wednes- Bridge was played at three tables day night at the par.an half. Prizes and prizes were won by Mrs. H. L. at schafkopf were won by Arnold Bowlby and Harvey Johnston. Ern-Wittlin, F. A. Fiske, Mrs. Ernest est Johnston, Great Falis, Mont., was treasure hunt. Mrs Lulu Gillis chap-

Appleton members of Psi Chi John Laux and Mrs. J. W. Wagner. Omega fraternity entertained Wed- of Alden Buchert, 1627 N. Superiorand at plumpsack by Miss Mabel nesday evening at the fraternity st, last night. About eight of the

A stag party was held at the home

months in a hospital.

Don't Let Your Child Overplay

BY ANGELO PATRI

The warm sunny days coax the children out to play. They start early and continue on as long as they can stand on their feet. When it is time to stop and get ready for supper and bed they are so weary that they are no longer in control of themselves. They began crying and cannot stop. Everything is wrong. They don't want to be washed. They don't want to be rushed. They don't like their supper. They don't want to go to bed. They don't want to do anything and keep up a battle against their discomfort until sleep finally overtakes them. By that time their mothers are worn out.

We have to remember that little children grow tired as they play. It is possible for them to be so tired that they do not feel tired at all. This allows them to continue going until they are past the safety line Over-fatigue reduces their control, lowers their vitality and lessens the value of the day in the open.

The routined day, well programmed lessens the danger of over-fatigue. If the time allowed for play is well proportioned with rest time - a change of occupation is best-scat tered along the morning hours, they will reach the half hour before lunch without too much fatigue. The call for return to the house should be sent out about half an hour before meal time. Give the child an easy allowance of time to respond. Call him once-allow time for his gathering himself together and facing homeward. Sudden demands for stopping all play are not wise. If he does not take the call go or send after him and bring him along. Do this a few times and he will understand what you mean and obey the

See that he is washed, rested and ready for lunch. Keep that period as free of excitement as possible. A cheerful quiet lunch hour will go far toward restoring poise and setting the child in the mood for rest. He must rest for a time after his lunch. How long he rests depends upon the nature of the child and his stage of growth. Children under four or thereabout, usually benefit by a nap but some children refuse to sleep and it is not good to stage a battle Veterans have arranged for to make them sleep. Let them rest a farewell party in honor of in a shaded room in quiet. Give Mrs. Fannie Zilisch to be held at them a favorite toy for amusement 7:30 Friday night at the armory. and leave them even though they do Mrs. Zilisch will leave the latter not sleep, they rest.

part of this month for Waupaca After rest hour they dress again where her husband has been ap- for play. Have the clothes cool, loose pointed storekeeper at the Wiscon- and inexpensive as possible. Play clothes must never cost the child a thought. Arrange for a change of activity about the second hour out. party. A program of games or cards serve a drink, or some summer treat, the election Sunday. will take place. Mrs. Lydia Bauer and redirect their play. Summon is chairman of the committee in them half an hour before mealtime and let them get ready for the eve-

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held After the last meal of the day the of cards and dice in play. Prizes at ly. Their mood must be set for are "Trifles" and "The Flattering Dorothy Thies, Martha Gill, Viola schafkopf were won by Mrs. Clara quiet rest. The older ones usually Word." have a romp in the dusk before settling down for theif quiet half hour Stella Schneider, Mrs. H. Pope won before bed. But they also should be guarded against too much excitement, too much hard play. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndi-

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, be held Sunday at Earb park were inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply. man. Forty members were present.

cate, Inc.)

$MISS\ ROHLOFF$ BECOMES BRIDE OF LEO SCHMIDT

The marriage of Miss Hilda Rohioff, daughter of Mrs. H. Rohloff, 1415 N. Superior-st, and Leo W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Neenah, will take place at Modern Woodmen of America will 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at of the bride's mother. The Rev. R. Odd Fellow hall. Regular business E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive will be transacted and cards and a Lutheran church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Esther Lang will be bridesmaid, and Gordon Schmidt, Neenah, will act as best man. A wedding dinner will be served at the PLAN RELIEF DRIVE home to about 60 guests, after which the couple will leave on a week's trip. On their return they will iable organizations planned today a make their home at 442 Second-st, Menasha, where the bridegroom is employed.

> Free Dance at Mackville Hall, Friday nite!



Their Drinks Are Unbeatable

Bismarck, N. D .- (A) -- Corn, pastures, and potatoes have deteriorat-A little extra care is given the preparation of every Fountain drink here. And it's servwas favorable to harvesting and ed with a little extra daintithreshing and operations are nearly ness, and courtesy.

Try an UNMUTH Soda. Lunch, Sandwich or Sundae Next Time! For a Little EX-TRA Enjoyment. Remember Our Booth Service'

Express Money Orders Issued Here PATENT MEDICINES -TOILET GOODS

CANDYES - SODAS 208 E. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wis.

Beautiful and Versatile



Maybe beauty is its own reward. But Lillian Lane doesn't rest on her reputation of being one of Europe's most beautiful women. She has won distinction as an actress, huntress and all-around sportswoman in her native England. This is the newest portrait study of her.

Church To

ITH the summer almost gone and the hot weather season past, First Methodist church will begin to resume activities next week. Dr. J. A. Holmes, who has been spending his vacation at his summer cabin at Hayward, returned to Appleton Thursday, and will be in the pulpit Sunday.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, the congregation will efect a lay delegate to the Layman's Association which meets in Appleton Friday, Sept. 11, during conference week. This body will in turn elect a delegate to represent this conference at the general quadrennial conference in Atlantic City in May, 1932. Every member of the congregation over 21 years of age has a vote in

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is acting as coach for two one-act plays to be given the evening of Sept. 8 for the reception and entertainment of t younger children should not romp to attend the Wisconsin conference

The fourth quarterly conference of this district will be held Sept. 1 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the church. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district superintendent, will preside. Officers of all organizations of the church will give their yearly reports of activities, and plans will be made for the conference. The Wisconsin conference will be in session in Appleton from Sept. 8 to 13.

Fifteen members of Mrs. F. J Foreman's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyteman church were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Gien Pelton, on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Mary Hensel and Mrs. A. Marty were assistant hostesses. Dissussion ook place on the fall bazzar, the date of which has not yet been set. A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in September.

BALD-HEADED N' SHY

Chicago-(A)- Bald-headed men may be shy. J. C. Rifhardson, wanting 50 of them for a motion picture of some kind, put the following add in a newspaper: "Wanted-Fifty bald-headed men, neat appearing; one day's work; apply 10 a. m." Nobody responded.

Disarmament Resume Its Talk Given Activities To Auxiliary

HE danger of propaganda for disarmament was stressed by Mrs. Robert L. Hoyle, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, in her talk Wednesday morning at the state convention of the Legion Auxiliary at Chippewa Falls. "We are the people whom the war has touched most nearly," she said. "We are the people who have the right to speak." Mrs. Hoyle was the speaker also at the Fidac breakfast that morning.

ribbon for work in membership, and also a stand of colors for merit in outstanding work during the past year. The ninth district, of which Baetz, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Appieton is a member, was given a silver loving cup for having the highest percentage of increase in membership during the year. The cup will be held by Appleton unit, because this unit was reministers and their wives who are sponsible for the increase, having secured 109 new members in Apple-

Several legislative measures were introduced to the assembly, one being in the interest of war orphans. It provided that war orphans of members who died between April 7. 1917, and July 2, 1921, receive \$260 per year for four years, to help cover expenses at the University of Wisconsin or any public or private college in the state.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, local president; was elected alternate to the national convention at Detroit Mich., to be held the middle of September. She served as secretary-treasurer of this district last year. New state officers were elected and installed Wednesday morning. Appleton had the largest number

of delegates of any unit represented. They are Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs.

Watch Our Window for **Dress Specials** SKLARS 214 W. College Ave.

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BARBER SHOP

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Saturday, August 22

With the Following Personnel -

John Milbow

(Formerly of Pettibone's)

Estelle Johnson

Margaret Pennings

Circus Man Describes Scenes "Back Of Tents"

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Builey circus is a city of 1,800 perrons who travel on trains totaling 100 double cars, who have their own fire department, own clube, own sports teams, societies, doctors, lawyers and almost everything a small city needs, F. Beverly Kelley, of the educational department of the cirsus, told Appleton Kiwanians Wed nesday noon in a short talk entitled "The Other Side of the Circus."

The show is in Appleton today, Mr. Kelley said, just as it showed in New York, Chicago and the larger cities in the country; nothing is left out because the show is visit-"small" town.

Kelley told his audience that the cais" are not doped while perform-

BADGER BRIEFS

East Grand Forks, Minn,-(P)-Among four men arrested here yes terday on charges of counterfeiting, after operating, officers said, in several north central states, was Frank Cumeski, Ashland, Wis. Fond du Lac-(A)- Growers in

many parts of the state are expected to fill the 2,500 vases ordered for the Wisconsin gladiolus show which opens here Friday.

Crandon-(A)- Frank Harding Burns, confessed yesterday, Sheriff Ed Moore said, to taking part in blowing open a safe which was rob-bed in the White Lake postoffice July 3. He was turned over to Milwaukee federal authorities.

Fond du Lac-(A)-Charles Geidel, 63, farmer near Kewaskum, was killed in front of his home yesterday When his hayrack was struck by a truck. An inquest has been ordered

Grass Fire

The fire department was called to 125 W. Spencer-st about 1:30 yes terday afternoon when a grass fire threatened nearby buildings. Firemen put out the blaze with brooms before damage resulted.

TOO MANY HEROES

Paris-France has too many he roes and measures have been taken to reduce the number. There are now 155,900 members of the Legion of Honor in France and this is an excessive number. The Chamber of Deputies has received a bill which provides that the new awards be limited in such a waw that as present holders die the number of cheva-Appleton was awarded a flagstaff liers and officers would be progressively reduced until their recorations were really a distinction.

> M. H. Verstegen, Mrs. Clarence Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. August Arens, and Mrs. Harver Kittner.

ing for their trainers; that the tiger, rather than the lion, is the king of beasts from a fighting and from a physical standpoint; that point bars have the original non-skid paws covered with hair for traction on icy slopes, that they are less affected by heat than any other animal, and that its facial expression is the blankest of any animal.

Giraffes Expensive The circus features four giraffes, Kelley said, each costing \$12,000. They are nature's most delicate animals and easily become ill from conditions that often do not make themselves known until it is too late. Next to the rhinoceros they are cir-

cus' most expensive animals. The hump on a camel's back does not contain a water supply but rather fat and bristle, the Kiwanians were told. The camels and dromedaries are especially interesting because they carry brands of the source of supply service for the British army in Palestine during the World war. "It is a story among circus men

that zebras have their brains in their feet and when they start thinking, things begin moving fast," the speaker said. "Elephants are the circus' most natural actors and contrary to popular belief, they do forget people they have seen. They live to be about 75 years of age and have over 40,000 muscles in their trunks. They perspire between their toes, eat a great many peanuts, but also are fond of all kinds of vegetables. They have a great desire for carrots. One of Ringling's elephants has a weakness for apple pie. Elephants do not mature until they reach about 35 years.

Freaks Not Sensitive "Circus freaks are not sensitive about their size, lack of size, or

their weight or other deformities. To the contrary, the fat lady revels in the fact she's the fattest lady, the giant in the fact he's so tall, and the little fellows in the fact that they are so small. The freaks fit in with the circus. In the rest of the world they are misfits. "Circus life is a fever. Men get

into the life and can't leave it. They stay away for a time, but it isn't long before the whistle than starts the show or the bustle of moving and setting up tents, or the clear notes of the circus band brings them back to the billowing whitetops



SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and 1/2 pt. of Coffee Gream, both for

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom

Country Maid Cottage Cheese

A Delicious Warm Weather Food

Country Maid Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine for picnics, lunches or regular meals. Housewives find there is practically no work in preparing it for the table. It's delicious in salads, served by itself, or in many other delightful dishes.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Murray, Inc. 303 W. College, Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Correct Styles Afternoon and

Evening

Woolens Travel Prints Satins and Crepes

Last Year's \$25.00 Values — NOW

SWEET SIXTEEN FROCKS

HATS Featured at

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

\$1.75, \$2.95 and \$5.

1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE next day Sue answered Corrinne's letter. Sue had read all of the stories in the magarines. She had read some of them twice. Patients didn't come in a steady stream. She wrote a letter to her family and then one to Corrinne. After that she wrote

She left the three envelopes on the table in the reception room,

Jack's on top. It was there when the door opened and the patient entered who had made a remark concerning the paper that an sitorney was seeking to obtain from his brother in California. Sue hoped that the man wouldn't glance at it. Then she hoped that he would If his gaza showed surprise she would know that he was involved in the transaction that had taken Jack west. Still - he was trained to mask surprise, in all probability. Sue decided that it would he better for the man not to see the envelope.

The man took the chair by the table. Sue hoped that he wouldn't turn his head. Her handwriting was so legible. She hoped that Dr. Barnes would say that he was ready for the patient. Of course, it was all right for a young dentist to pretend he was so busy that he hac to keep patients — even those with toothache - waiting, but it was rather inconvenient at

were already straight.

didn't mean to glance at the man as man of limited budget will love. she did. Her eves dropped down. watching him, almost unconscious of the movement

been trying to conceal something

ly as possible she would investigate- and find what the man did. She grew more and more con vinced that he was in some way connected with the papers that Jack was seeking. He had said that his brother in California was supposed to have a certain paper but that he himself really had it Evidently a third party wanted to get the paper away from the brother, who apparently had no

got the deed to something or other in a crooked way." Sue mused to herself as she handel Dr. Barnes a pair of forcers so b Atout pull the man's tooth. "And then this brother practiced some more treachery to get it away from the other one. But how can I find out anything?"

when the clock struck five. She a powder puff across her pulled her shining dark hair this way and that under her hat until she had the proper setting for her up her pocket book and gloves. Dr. Barnes stopped her as she

something for me-more as a personal favor-Miss Merryman."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

But it seems to me I have a right to say what is to be done with our money. It should be my privilege to decide whether or not we're to save the major part of our income or not. I want to furnish our home. and to buy nice things for it, and since I am willing to go to work for to voice my opinion and have is carry weight.

with your husband's salary and used would have been clear, and you

consider your rights. house was to arrange about finances. willing to listen to suggestions, presumably, he doesn't want to be told

You mustn't feel, that simply be- Super Hetrodyne 8 Tube Radio with cause you're going to work you'newest Pentode and High Mu Tubes have more right to decide about the -Automatic Volume Control- Utah disposition of money, than any other Dynamic Speaker \$44.50 with tubes.

For Early Fall

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A jacker dress that the chic wo-

Experience has proven it to be

just the nicest outfit, as it answers

And into the bargain, it has sev

It's inspirator was fashioned of a

thin weolen weave in brown color-

displayed smart contrast in bright

Style No. 3209 may be had in size:

16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

bust. Size 36 requires 51 yards of 39-

Shantung, flat washable crepe silk,

Our large summer fashion book

offers a wide choice for your sum-

Be sure to fill in the size of the

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin

Order Blank for Margot Pat-

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-

Inclosed find 15c. Please send

Size

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yourself, if that pleases you but you

must expect your husband to man-

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vice and help, but without your

often in homes where both man and

wife go to business because the busi-

ness woman has the feeling that her

promise here and there to meet her

husband half-way-to let him man-

age what is after all his end of the

So if you're counting a little too

OLIVIA: Let the others rave and

Perhaps their rules suit them. But

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mer wardrobt in darling styles for

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linen and cotton mesh are ideally

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Price of book 10 cents.

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so many occasions.

ređ.



If you want to look at beauty in the proper manner you must open your eyes to do it. Eyes that are half shut will neither see or be seen. But wide open eyes can harbor any port of a mood and know that it is

Maybe the summer sun has made you squint. If it has, stop immediately. For of all the sins against beauty that are committed along the yellow sands and blue waters just before summer drifts away, the very worst is that of pulling the skin of your eyes into a network of wrin-

Stay out of the penetrating aun unless you have your eyes properly shaded. The light that they will receive otherwise is anything but that glamous shiningness that poets put

First of all, open your eyes wide and keep them that way. Not in a stare. In an animated, changing series of glances. A massage movement that will keep your eyes from growing smaller and receding is one in an upward manner with the flats of the hands over the eyes and eyebrows and forehead.

Remember that wind and dust are hard on your eyes, too. Reading in a poor light won't contribute anything to the glances that will come your way.

In order to relax your eyes, close them and cover them with the palms of your hands, crossing your fingers on your forehead. Try to see a black field. You can't at first. Some color will drift in. But keep practising until after while, as your eyes have grown stronger and more relaxed, you will have a regular ebony screen in front of you.

Looking at a black object also helps eye relaxation. If you have a black drapery on your wall, while it may not be a thing of beauty so far as the room is concerned. it will bring in some beauty returns as far as your eyes are concerned.

Eyes demand that they should be eral helpful slimming points. And bathed daily with an eye lotion and Dr. Barnes came to the door to it's as simple as falling off a log to an eye cup. They will reward you for this care by brightening up.

Practice winking. Just exactly as you used to do when you were a youngster and played the game where everybody sat in a circle and winked at everybody else. Winking is one of the most helpful eye exercises as well as one of the easiest. Powder should never be place under the eye where the skin is dewy. There is something much more charming in an eye setting that uses this natural background.

You can increase the size of your eyes if you use shadow on the upper lid, however. If your eyes have sunk a little too deep because they have receded, or if they always were that way, tint only that part of the eyelid nearest the temple and do not touch the part next to the nose and inner corner of the eye.

Most eyes respond best when the shadow is placed about the center of the lid and worked outward to wards the temples. You will be able to discover which treatment gives you the wide-eyed look you are af-

Now that hats have gone femining in a distinctly frivolous manner, the glamorous appeal of the eyes under the hat must be decidedly interestit is going to get a

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.

MY NEIGHBOR Says -

Metal door hinges should be wash ed frequently in warm soap suds and when wiped dry the hinges should be rubbed with oil to prevent rusting.

Use scissors to remove seeds and pulp from green peppers when they There is too much friction very are being prepared for stuffing.

To keep sponges in good condition you should occasionally wash them in water with a little tartaric acid or occupation gives her special privileges. That isn't fair. The woman soda, afterward rinsing in clear, warm water.

who does her job as a housekeeper and home-maker has just as much Brass trays should be washed with right to take part in financial dewarm water and good yellow soan cisions as her office-working sister. And yet it seldom occurs to her that Rinse in clear water and polish with t chamois leather. A little lemon she must have the WHOLE say in juice will remove stains. the matter. She's willing to com-

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.) SILENCED FOREVER

"I say, old man, what happen ed to that parrot of yours?" "Oh, I married, you know, and t died of a broken heart!" "Jealousy, I suppose."

"Well, not exactly. It couldn't stand the competition."-Tit-Bits.

however old-fashioned your methods,

FINE in the summer-time! Nourishing in winter-time! And delicious all the time. That's Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Three vital elements in every bowl - whole wheat for nourishment-extra bran for healthfulness - and that glorious flavor of PEP.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. At all grocers in the red-and-green package.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORBOW MEANS TO YOU · "LEO"

If August 21st is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from \$30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m., and 10:39 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are SOFFOWS. from moon to 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

From a business point of view afraid of solo responsibilities. You plly married. all will be well August 21st, if spec- always feel as though you must Successful People Born Aug. 21st. ulative investments are avoided have a prop, no matter how firmsy 1-Oliver H. Perry-Naval officer. There will be large turnovers, and or useless it may be in reality. You working conditions will be unusual are a clever imitator in your work. 3-William Pepper-Physician. ly congenial. Young people will and a clever mimic in your actions 4-William H. Dall-Naturalist. come under seductive influences or conversation. and may form some harmful friendshipe. ble to cultivate your individuality.

The child born on this August Down deep in your heart you have 21st will have a quiet, unimpulsive. decided likes and dislikes, but in and unobtrusive nature. It will not traveling the road of least resist-jout the world today than any other be easily thwarted in its aims. It ance, you seldom give them an air- food product.

will be sociable and of a good dispo-

If born on August 21st it is indicated that you are an individual surroundings, and are very sensitive would widen your horizon. to outside influences. You very read-

If you marry some one with amily fall in with the ways and meth- bition and push, you will either ods of others, adopting their sugges- pull yourself out of your groove, tions, their prejudices, joys and and try to keep step with your mate or your contentment will be up-You work better under the direct set by nagging, and you will swell tion of some one else, as you are the ranks of those who are unhap-

2-John Fritz-Vanufacturer.

5-Frank A. Munsey-Publisher. Syndicate, Inc.)

ing. You have the capacity of making friends, but they are usually in your same station of life, or those who are like you in character, or who have similar tastes. Rubbing who is fond of ease and comfort. elbows with people who live on oth-You are greatly influenced by your er planes, who think other thoughts.

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SHREDDED

for Economy TWO BISCUITS & MILK MAKE A MEAL



Nationally Known Super-Heterodyne

Just think of it—a beautiful, full size console Super-Heterodyne radio at a price usually asked for a Midget Set. Manufactured by Silver-Marshall ... nationally known ... nationally advertised ... complete with 8 nationally advertised Eveready Raytheon Tubes.

Value, VALue, VALUE! \$2.00 worth for every \$1.00 invested. That's a strong statement but we mean every word of it. Compare it yourself, with radios selling at twice the price. We guarantee that you won't find anything like it anywhere. It's the greatest offer made by anyone in these United States.

... And, speaking of selectivity ... imagine a steel wall, the thickness of a razor edge surrounding each station, as it is brought to your home. Turn the dial a fraction of an inch and the station is tuned out completely. That's Super-heterodyne Performance as brought to you in this 1931 Silver-Marshall Radio . . . the same performance that has made the Super-Heterodyne circuit famous the world over for it's amazing razor edge separation of stations.

Note the features shown at the left . . . full size walnut cabinet . . . Jensen Dynamic Speaker . . . 8 nationally advertised Eveready Kaytheon lubes . . . and other features found in the highest price sets.

We make this startling offer during the Grand Opening of our Radio Department, First come —first served—10 Sets Only—While They Last—And they won't last long at this price.

Complete with Nationally Known Eveready Raytheon Tubes

Complete

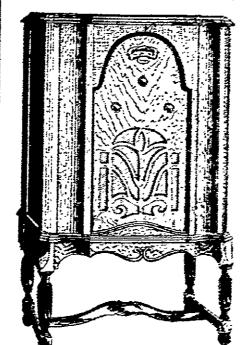
Tubes



Silver-Marshall, Inc., are the Pioneers of the Super-heterodyne field. . . . Even before the days when the little crystal set was a mystery to most of us, the great factory of Silver-Marshall was delving deep in the far advanced field of the Super-heterodyne

Today Super-heterodyne has come into its own-bringing a new standard of radio performance—that is years ahead of all other radio circuits . . . Here is the product of a great

factory brought to you through the buying power of our own great organization at a price that allows you to purchase it with nickels and dimes from your monthly savings.



\$6 down and \$6.50 per month

CONSOLE SUPER-HETERODYNE

With the New Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes

And now the 1932 Coronado offers still greater performance with the famous Super-heterodyne circuit, embodying the latest improved Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes that increase power output

Automatic Volume Control the latest publiending feature eliminates fading by automatically adjusting volume to the same even level throughout the entire program . . . and also eliminates that loud blast that usually comes when switching from a long distance to a local

The cabinet will grace the living room of any home-while the performance of the new Coronado will be a continual source of pleasure.
Full vision dial—8 tubes—local, long distance switch—dual control—Utah Dynamic speaker—automatic volume control—Super-heterodyne circuit—Pentode and Variable-Mu tubes—all these features combined in one, offer the greatest radio value in our history.

Coronado

MANTLE RADIOS With the New Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes

and the Famous Super-Heterodyne Greuit

Identically the same set as our Console, but built into the mantle type cabinet for those desiring the smaller size set.

Full vision diel—8 tubes—local, long distance switch—duel control—automatic volume control—Super-heterodyne circuit and the new Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes -built into the compact, mantle cabinat of eich buil walnut.

Complete with Tubes

\$5.00 down and \$5.30 per Month



NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Finally Sue walked over to the table. She pretended to straighten the magazines, although they Then, suddenly, she leaned over and picked up the envelopes. She

He glanced up, and Sue knew

that she flushed. announce that he was ready and make it. Sue slipped out of the outer door to the mail chute and dropped her letters in it. She went back to ing an early fall idea. The upper the office, to assist the dentist part of the dress and jacket revers She could feel the patient's prying eyes on her. Maybe he was merely wondering why she had not wanted him to see that envelope. she thought. Maybe he sensed that it was in some way connected with inch naterial with 1 yard of 29-inch him. Of one thing Sue was cer-The man knew that she had

Sue cecided that just as quick right to it.

"I think that the two brothers

She was still trying to decide put on her street clothes, dusted dark blue eyes, and then picked

if you would

NEXT: Dr. Barnes' request.

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

BUSINESS WIFE'S COMPLAINT -HAPPY WIFE CAN IGNORE JEERS OF MODERN **ADVISORS**

Dear Virginia Vane: Ever since much on your position as business I married I have been working in wife, realize your mistake and be an office, and have helped considerreasonable. Decide what you want ably with household expenses. We to do with your own money but be agreed to be married on this basis. fair enough not to keep it entirely for your own purposes-since you married on the assumption that you two would live on your combined salaries, and it would be bad sportsmanship to back out of your part of the bargain. Let Others Rave if You're Successful it, it seems to me I have every right rant against you. Your married hap-

piness may be more of a source of WORKING WIFE Life would be far simpler for you envy to them all, than you know. business couples if you made a The point is that you're pleasing definite cut-and-dried agreement be- your husband and yourself - that fore marriage as to just who was to run the financial affairs of the they're successful - and that half home. You might have said frankly the modern young things who jeer from the very beginning that you at you have not proved that they all year round intended every cent of your money know one-half as much about marto be used just as you saw fit-that riage as you do. you didn't want it to be thrown in they wouldn't suit you. And judging! from your story, you have no need as he directed. Then your position to change anything. The kind friends would not now have to mag and and advisors may think they're protest constantly to get what you avoiding future trouble for you with their suggestions and help-but if

Actually, if you made no such you listen to them too long you'll agreement, your husband probably start building imaginary troubles beassumed that he, as the head of the He undoubtedly has his plan of his. for the moment. You can afford to ing mapped out-he has his own be You're going a good job of work ways of saving, he has his methods and there is no reason to believe of making money go as far as possible. And although he is perfectly left alone. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated that he has no right to take the lead in such matters.

sist on keeping your savings to Ave

fore you know where you're at. So just be complacent and smug that you won't continue to, if you're ;

Newspapers) Have you ever heard its equal? woman you know. You can still in- All Gamble Stores, 229 W. College BRAN FLAKES

You have never taken the trou-

\$5.00 down and \$6.50 per menth at these

Super-Heterodyne 1931 Model Jensen Dynamic

Speaker Full Size Walnut Console Cabinet

8 Eveready (Nationally ad-

Switch

Guaranteed by Silver-Marshall and Gamble Stores ...

vertised) Raytheon Tubes Local-Long Distance Tone Control a Million Dollar Company

The Friendly Store OPEN LVENINGS 229 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHILDREN FROM **PLAYGROUNDS IN** CIRCUS PROGRAM

Approximately 1,500 Persons Attend Show at Riverside Park

Neenah - A real one-ring circus with its freaks and curiosities, marking the semi-windup of playground activities in this cty, furnished entertainment for approximately 1,500 people at Riverside park Wednesday evening. The circus was slaged under the direction of Miss Grace Breitreiter and A. H. Gerhardi, city playground directors, and about 100 youngsters participated.

A pet and hobby show preceded the circus in the afternoon. Forty children exhibited pets, housed in crates and improvised cages on wagons and other vehicles.

The prize police dog was exhibited by Milton Haas. Second place went to Norman Jensen. In the variety dog show, B. Dowling won first place with a Spaniel; Gilbert Nelson first place with a Spitz, and B. Dowling first with an Irish setter. George Nobbe won third prize in the hound division, and M. Boreson took seconhonors with his Boston bull dog. First honors in the cat show were

won by Miss Jane Voigt and second prize went to Oliver Evans. Law rence. Lambert won first prize with his litter of cats; Clara Rogers, sec ond and Francis Marsh, third.

The prize guinea-pig was exhibited by William Bramer. Robert Jackson's pig took second honors. Four puppies, exhibited by Gordon Smith, won honors in that division. Exhibits Pigeons

Wallace Sell exhibited first prize pigeons. Second prize was won by Charles Riedhauser. A litter of rabbits, exhibited by Miss Donna May went to Roman Zimmerman. In the single rabbit contest, Charles Riedhauser won first; De Loid Allen, second, and T. Rogers and Fritz Asmus thira places.

A large variety of chickens also were on display. First honors went to Charles Riedhauser and second to Francis Marsh. J. Bergstrom won first place with a pet turtle, and Miss Jane Christensen won first prize with a monkey. E. Christensen exhibited a kid and took first honors in that division. A billy goat, displayed by Gilbert Nelson, also won first prize. A snake was exhibited by George Nobbe.

In the horse contest, Miss Marher high jumping horse. John Minten's three-gaited horse won first place in that division.

First prize in the boat building con test, a subsidiary of the pet and hobby show, went to R. Weinke. He Main-st will hold a reception Sunday Gilbert Haufe and third to A. Staf- this week from a honeymoon trip.

The Neenah high school band furnished music during the circus performance. John Danielson was ringmaster. Boys who took part in the wild west event were L. Lambert, H. Woekner, O. Evans, O. Dalton, G. Mayne, H. Johnson, D. McDermoid, R. Haufe, E. Ploor, C. Haertl, K. Krueger, D. Larson, B. Christofferson, T. Christofferson, T. Schroeder, H. Koerwitz, F. Jacobson and G.

Girl Acrobats Perform Girl acrobats were the Misses E. Coonan, M. Webster, Margaret Boreson, D. Wiberg, B. Borenez, E. Swentner, D. Campbell, B. Block, A. Fink, M. Schmidt, M. Block, B. Hardt, B. Zwickey, F. Webb, J. Graff, M. Boreson, B. Benjamen, J. Smith, H. Alfertig, E. Alfertig, M. Keubl, K. Bloom, H. Buchanan, E. Pitz, A. Atkins, D. Lambert, I. Dalton, B. Parker, J. Vanderwalker, L. Henselman, C. Parker, H. Thermansen and L. Fromm.

Boy acrobats were N. Jensen, P. Becker, J. Becker, B. Johnson, B. Redlin, E. Block, R. Schultz and P. Hawkinson. Solo were sung by N. girls also furnished entertainment.

Clowns were Fritz Asmus, Ronald Johnson, D. Hall, Arthur Krause, Lester Schroeder, Gordon Sawyer, M. Ploro, June Danielson, Fritz Jensen, B. Dowling and G. Ploor. Members of the fat family were

M. Boreson, Margaret Boreson, E. Swentner and L. Wagner. Ella Alfertig played the role of bearded lady. Those who participated in the monkey act are: G. Sawyer, B. Johnson, N. Asmus, M. Lambert, and C. Krause. Howard Boehm and Howard Kuchl were the Golddust twins. and J. Becker and P. Becker, Siamese twins. D. Wilberg and J. Smith were Dutch dancers and W. Junchur and B. Schmidt, policemen.

J. Woelkner was the wild man, and strong men were J. Wolf, J. Boehm and B. Cotrell H. Skenadore dairy maids.

WOMAN FINED \$50 FOR STEALING THREE RINGS

Neenah-Mrs. Marcella Fredrick, Chicago, III., was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court, Oshkosh, before Judge S. L. Spengler Thursday morning after pleading guilty of taking three rings from a wash room by Miss Irene La Haye, 301 Howard-st. Green Bay.

Mrs. Fredrick, accompanied by her husband, was apprehended by County Motorcycle . Officer Julius Holtz, Oshkosh, on E. Wisconsin ave here at 3 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon. The rings were found in the woman's possession. She was questioned at the Neenah police station by Officer Holtz, who later took the couple to Oshkosh. Mrs. Fredrick was released Wednesday night to spend the night at an Oshkosh ho-

LODGED IN JAIL Neenah- Charles Fahrenkrug, Neenan, was arrested at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon on Main-st by city police on a charge of drunkenness. He was ledged in the city jail to the coming months will be discusawait arraignment Thursday,

World's Speedboat Kings Prime for Trophy Race



World speed records hang in the balance as two motorboat racing kings-one of America, the of Great Britain-prepare to meet on the Detroit river to race their latest craft for the British International Trophy. Gar Wood America's champion, shown at the left at the wheel of his speedboat, is this year being challenged by Kaye Don, British favorite, shown at the upper right. Don is to pilot Miss Enggland II, shown here cutting the water in tests, the same boat in which he ran up the world's speedboat record to 110.223 miles an hour. They will race Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-Miss Agatha Goggins daughter of Mrs. Susan Goggins, formerly of Oshkosh, and Loy Zam-browicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zambrowicz, Hurley, were married Mon-day at St. Peter church, Oshkosh, by Hahn, won first prize, second place the Rev. James C. Hogan. Miss Leona Zambrowicz, sister of the groom, and Cyrill La Marche, Hurley, were the attendants. Mr. Zambrowicz is principal of Greenleaf high school, and a former graduate of Oshkosh Teachers' college. Mrs. Zambrowicz also is a graduate ci the Teachers' college.

> Mrs. George Felton, E. Doty-st. entertained her card club at her nome Wednesday evening. Whist formerly owned and operated by H. was played and prizes went to Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer, Mrs. John Lux and Norman Hawkinson. A lunch was

The Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church will hold a picnic garet Brown won first honors with at Riverside park Friday afternoon. Women have been requested to prepare their own sandwiches and covered disb.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Chudacoff, 200 received the playground boat build afternoon and evening for Mr. and ing trophy. Second honors went to Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, who returned

TEAM WINS, 1 TO 0

Second Game of Series for City Title Scheduled This Evening

Neenah-An error in the fifth inning by William Handler, Neenah Paper Co., shortstop, gave the Wisconsin Telephone Co. team a win over the paper maker by a score of 1 to 0 in the first of a three-game series for the Durham cup and city softball championship Wednesday evening at Columbia park. The second tilt is scheduled for 6 o'clock Thursday evening. If a final game is necessary, it will be played at 6 clock next Monday evening. The fracas was fast from the first

to the last inning, and was a veritable pitchers' battle between Kline of the Phone company crew and Madsen of the paper manufacturers. Asmus and J. Graff. A chorus of Holzer caught for the winning team, and Schultz behind the bat for the paper company.

The Telephone Co. crew won first place in the American Softball league and the Paper Co. nine took first honors in National league competition.

The winning run was scored when Remmel, phone company center fielder pounded a line drive to Handler at shortstop, scoring Doll, first

3 SENIOR SOFTBALL **GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT**

Neenah-Three games are scheduled for 6:10 Friday evening in the Senior Softball league, according to A. H. Gerhardt, playground direcplayed the role of grasshopper and tor. Two games scheduled for Thurs-P. Gaertner and M. Frank were the day evening have been postponed until next Tuesday evening. The Hardwood Products nine was to have and the City Hall aggregation was scheduled to clash with the Danke

met the Bergstrom Paper Co. nine on Louden 3 field tomorrow night. The game between the Fourth Ward team and Danke nine is to take place on Green 2 of Columbia park. and the fraces between the Kimberat an Oshkosh restaurant Wednes- ly Clark Corporation and Hardwood day noon. The rings were left there Products nine will be played on Green 1 of the park.

AUTOMOBILES SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Neenah-Automobiles driven by A. L Bennett, Neenah, and W. F. Ritter, Chicago, Ill., were slightly damaged about 8 o'clock Thursday morning when they collided at the intersection of Spruce and S. Commercial-sts. The left rear fender on the Bennett machine was bent, and the front part of Ritter's car was dam-

Sportsmen To Meet Neenah-The Twin City Sportsmen's club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall. Plans for

ANSPACH STORE TAKEN OVER BY JANDREY FIRM

Announcement of Deal Made This Morning by M. W. Schalk

Neenah - The Anspach Department store at the intersection of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Commercial-st. F. Anspach for 30 years, has been taken over by the E. E. Jandrey Co. it was announced Thursday morning by M. W. Schalk, manager of the Jandrey Co.

According to Mr. Schalk, his firm plans to offer the merchandise of the Anspach store in a clearance sale probably starting next week. The store then will be changed, according to Jandrey Co. officials, A definite date for reopening the store is to be set later this week.

Final details of the deal were completed at a meeting of Jandrey Co. officials Wednesday afternoon. The deal includes real estate and stock

Mr. Anspach has been in business 22 years he was employed as a clerk his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital by Alex Billstein, former proprietor of the store, and for the past 30 years has been in business for him-

Mr. Anspach will retire for the time being.

YOUNG MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY ON FRIDAY

Neenah-Six teams playing in the Young Men's Softball league will see action at 6:10 Friday evening, according to A. H. Gerhardt, city playground director. The Kimberly Clark Corp. nine will clash with the Stecker-Schmidt nine at Doty park Kuehl's Grocers and Nixon Fuels on Louden 2 field, and the Island Specialsals and Draheim nine on Louden 1 field.

Preliminary plans are being arranged for a three game champion ship series between the Draheim and Stecker-Schmidt teams next week. Definite dates for the games will be announced later this week, Mr. Gerhardt says. The Draheim and Stecker-Schmidt aggregations are now leading the league.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOT PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Necnah-Plans are being made for another clay pigeon shoot at Lakeview park at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon under auspices of the Twin City Sportsmen's club. About 50 men from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha are expected to take part. A practice shoot will take place at the park at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Ten men have made arrangements to participate.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE TO REORGANIZE

Neenah- Reorganization of the Commercial Bowling league will take met the Fourth ward aggregation, place at a meeting at Neenah alleys Friday evening. Representatives of 10 teams, which took part in league activities last year, are expected to The City Hall aggregation will be present. League officers are: Joseph Beisenstein, president; Edward Christophy, vice president; and Herbert Thurmansen, secretary and treasurer.

PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

Neenah-A golf tournament for boys and girls of Neenah playgrounds will be staged at 930 Friday morning on the Green of Columbia park. A cemporary go course is being laid out by A. H. Gerhardt, city playground director, About 50 youngsters are expected to

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN **FAMILIES AT PICNIC**

Neenah-The Kiwanis club entertained their families at a picnic party at Riverside park at 5:30 Wednesday evening. Following a picnic supper the party watched the circus conducted by playground directors.

Van Denzen's, Kankanna,

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Joseph Wedgewood, Chi cago, Ill., is spending a few days here on business Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rochurte of

Beaver Dam, are visiting friends Charles Cape, Racine, arrived here

Mrs. Robert Barnett and Miss Ethel Brown left Thursday morning for Hudson where they will visit relatives.

Wednesday evening on a business

Mrs. Ralph Moon, Keyes-st, Men asha, was admitted to Theda Clark for treatment Thursday. hospital morning. A son was born Thursday morn-

ing at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Handler, Monroe A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Gustave Hightdudis, Third-st, Men-

Clark hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Weisgerber,

asha, Wednesday night at Theda

Racine-st. Menasha Miss Miriam Hall, Black Creek submitted to an emergency opera tion at Theda Clark hospital Thurs

Miss Carroll Zabel, Grove-st, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning. John Gavoronski, Seymour, had

his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning. Ervin Volkman, River-st submitin Neenah for the past 52 years. For ted to an operation for removal of game on ice.

> Thursday. Robert Moseng, Higgins-ave had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark Crawford receiving.

hospital Thursday. Mrs. William Keller, N. Division st. Appleton, was admitted to Theda. Clark hospital Thursday morning

for treatment. Joseph Smits, West DePere, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer.

MOTORIST ADMITS RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha-William Chapleau, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned in justice court of J. Kolasinski Thursday morning and was fined \$10 and costs. The case arose from an accident at the intersection of First and Appleton-sts about 8:45 Wednesday eyening. Chapleau, driving west on First-st. attempted a left turn on Appleton st and was involved in a collision with a machine driven by Howard Barker, also of Menasha, Menasha police reported. Barker was accompanied by his wife and two small children. One daughter sustained a cut over one eye. Chapleau was accompanied by two children, but all occupants of the car escaped injury. Both machines were damaged.

MENASHA WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Menasha-Mrs. Barbara Gallagher was granted a divorce from Harry Gallagher in county court of Judge D. E. McDonald at Oshkosh Wednesday. Mrs. Gallagher charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was not contested. Mrs. Gallagher testified that her

husband had beaten her, that he had become intoxicated frequently, and that he called her vile names. They were married at Waukegan RL, Nov. 26, 1929, and have no children. Judgment, entered in accordance with the stipulation, provided that the plaintiff is to obtain the household furniture, \$565 in cash, and that the defendant is to pay the attorney's fees. Mrs. Gallagher will resume her maiden name, Barbara

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS MOVE KUESTER'S OFFICE TO MUNICIPAL PLANT

Menasha - The office of J. H. Kuester, superintendent of the city water and light plant, has been moved from the city offices to the municipal plant on Broad-st. The light department activities.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MAIN-ST COLLISION

Menasha -Automobiles owned by V. Noble, 116 W. 104thst, Chicago, and R. Gothe, Hotel Lenz, Menasha. and Racine-sts. shortly-before 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Both escaped injury,

PUBLISHERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

Score 5 to 2 Victory Over **Carton Company in Indus**trial Loop

- Scoring a 5 to 2 win over the Carton company aggregation, the Banta Publishers carved another notch in their column of victories and officially closed Industrial league competition for the season. Wednesday evening. The win gives the Publishers a five game ead over their nearest competitors. Working carefully behind the Mielke's hurling, the Banta aquad

had little difficulty in scoring its victory. The winning battery was Mielke and Geiger, and Omarchinski was the losing pitcher. The close of loop play leaves the Bantas on top of the heap with 13 wins and two losses; the Cartons second with 8 wins and 7 losses; Whit-

ings third with 7 wins and 8 losses

Gilberts and Stranges tied for fourth

the Woodenware in the cellar with 5 wins and 10 losses. The league trophy will be presented to the Banta aggregation at ceremonies early next week. The pennant winners will participate in the state industrial league tournament at Oshkosh, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

ALDERMEN TO ACT ON TRACK PERMIT

Council to Continue Regu-Session

Menasha-Action on a petition for permit to construct a spur track to the site of their proposed new warehouse, sought by the Menasha Products Co., will be taken at the adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening, city officials expect. An inspection of the site in question may be made by the aldermen prior to the meeting. · Because two members of the finance committee were not present at Tuesday's session and the bills were unsigned, action on labor statements and accounts also will be taken Thursday. Further discussion of street improvement projects may

MENASHA MERCHANTS SWAMP DORNBROOKS

Menasha - Scoring nine runs in the seventh inning, the Menasha Merchants escaped a jinx and swamped the Dornbrook builders, 15 to 6, in Simshine league play Wednesday evening. It was the first win over the Builders scored by the Merchants this season.

Although Voss, Merchants' hurler, walked in four tallies in the initial frame, he steaded to check the Dornbrook offense during the remaining innings. The avalanche of hits and runs in the seventh put the

The winning battery was Voss and Resch. The Builders used Pakalski and Weisgerber on the mound, with

NAME THREE JUDGES FOR FLOWER EXHIBIT

Menasha-The identity of the three judges to officiate at the annual flower show, opening at the Memorial building Saturday, has been announced by Garden club officials, oponsors of the exhibit. The officials are Fritz Loomstein of Menasha, Albert Knapstein of New London, and N. A. Rasmussen of Oshkosh.

Selection of the outstanding exlibits will be made from 12 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. After rearrangement of the flowers for artistic display, the show will be opened to the public at 3 o'clock.

CONDITION OF CITY ASSESSOR IMPROVES

Menasha-The condition of Frank Lenz, city assessor, who is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital, was reported considerably improved today. Lenz was forced to return to the hospital Aug. 1, when complications developed from the effects of a recent automobile accident. Lenz may be able to return home within a few days, according to reports.

KIWANIS SAFETY CLUB TO MEET AT THEATRE

Menasha-A meeting of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club will be held in the Brin theatre Saturday afternoon. The program, given in conjunction with the matinee entertainment, will be arranged by Harvey Boehnlein, Kiwanis club committee member.

START CONSTRUCTION OF NEW PLAYGROUND

mac-sts, was under construction by day. Under the direction of Peter Kasel, street superintendent, the grounds are being graded and prepared for use. The use of a plot at Third and Green Bay-sts. will be discontinued, officials stated.

DESCRIBE EUROPEAN

ence of both utility employes and by Miss Cora Heckrodt, at the meet-chants will rely on their regular batcitizens, and to centralize water and ing of the Menasha Rotary club in tery, Vess and Resch. Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The program was arranged under the direction of H. E. Bullard, and a large attendance was recorded. TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Menasha - Dr. J. R. Denyes.

coilided at the intersection of Main church at 10 o'clock, Sunday morn- ning. The Loop battery. Romnek Chicken Fry every Sat. nite. o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Both the Congregational chinest, is their team mates piled up a five cars were damaged, but occupants thoning with his family at Pilgrim, their team mates piled up a five

Here's Why Eddie Was so Shy!



New Orleans girls now know why Eddie Flynn, world champion amateur welterweight boxer and a student at Loyola University, has seemed so shy. Recently the amteur champion disclosed that two years ago. while a senior in the Jesuit High School at Tampa, Fla., he married Miss Olive Trebee, senior in another Tampa high school. Eleven months ago their daughter was born. Meantime Eddie had gone to New Orleans to study dentistry. Lonesome, Eddie went to Father John W. Hynes, lar Business at Adjourned president of Loyola and told him about the marriage. Now the Flynns are reunited in New Orleans.

PRESENT TIME BEST IN LAST 15 YEARS

Building Costs Cheaper Now Than Since 1916. Before U. S. Entered the War BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Although if all the items of ex pense including interest on Investment and depreciation on the building were taken into account, there is not so much financial advantages in home ownership over renting as might be expected, there are other considerations in the way of human satisfactions to be taken into account. Besides, few of us would invest the cost of a home in conservative income paying securities, applying the proceeds to the rent account assuming that we had the choice.

For the average salaried man or wage earner the alternative to paying rent is to buy his home on the installment plan via the building andloan route. In that way the cost is distributed over a period of years. paid for out of income, and while the same capital accumu might r> of the same amount periodically in a savings account there are only a few

of us who would do it. The problem is a particularly timely one just now because of the decline in commodity prices. This the cast of a show given on the has affected building costs as it has cruise. everything else and it is cheaper today on the average -- buy and build than it has been at any time since 1916 before the United States entered the World War. Of course there are local conditions which affect prices and every individual piece of real estate has to be appraised separately. Every share of United States Steel common stock is exactly like every other share and the market value of one is the market value of all, but it is different with real estate. So, when I say that it is cheaper to buy and build now I am speaking of the general outlook, and not

of the situation in any one place. Commodity prices from a peak in 1863 when the Civil War was at its height moved irregularly downward for more than 30 years reaching their low in 1896 and thereafter advancing also irregularly until the post-war inflation peak in 1920. Then there was another downward plunge in 1921, an irregular movement until late in 1929, and again a downward swing with the level at present back about where it was in 1915 or 1916. We do not know what the future has in store. Many economists believe that barring another great war the price curve will continue downward but before that time it entertain the B. B. S. sorority at her ought to stabilize temporarily at least, meanwhile, if the argument in favor of home ownership over renting impresses you this is the best time for that investment in 15 or 16 years.

CITY SEEKS BIDS ON REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS

Menasha -Bids on the purchase and removal of the Hart buildings, corner of Oak and Ahnaip-sts, necessary to allow general improvement of Oak-st, are sought by city officials Menasha - A new playground, at and will be opened at the regular the intersection of Third and Kone- council meeting, Sept. 1. A bid of \$1,000 for the Shirk property, Oak-st street department employes Thurs- and Nicolet -blvd, was accepted by soods store Saturday afternoon. Barthe council Tuesday.

MENASHA MERCHANTS Menasha-The Second ward mar-

ried men's team, which recently defeated the postoffice squad in a se-TOUR AT CLUB MEETING ries of the best four out of seven games, has scheduled a tilt with the Menasha-A description of activi- Menasha Merchants Thursday eveties during the recently completed ning. The double-ups will probably Meating tour to Europe was given use Ponto and Rieschl, and the Mer- Rohe. Refreshments were served.

GRADE CLEANERS ARE

sotfoall team took a 9 to 4 cleaning next Wednesday. Lawrence college professor, will con- from the Loop Merchants on the duct services at the Congregational Greens diamond Wednesday eveing. The Rev. John Best, pastor of and Raleigh, had little difficulty in been brought to a satisfactory conthe Congregational church, is vaca- checking the Grade offense, while clusion?

SHOWGIRL QUIZZED IN MYSTERY CASE FOR BUYING HOMES Federal Grand Jury to Act in pression-proof."

Disappearance of Japanese Importer

New York - (P) - The mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, Japanese importer, of Norwalk, developed a higher sense of local Conn., from the liner Belgenland responsibility and of responsibility last week will be investigated by a federal grand jury. Assistant United States Attorney

Lumbard announced that Miss Mary Reissner, showgirl companion of the Japanese on a six-day cruise to Halifax, had been asked to appear before the grand jury on Monday. She was questioned in private yesterday for six hours. Lumbard said Miss Reissner had

been friendly with the Japanese for several months before she sailed with him and his seven-year old daughter on the Belgenland cruise. Miss Reissner, known on the stage as Mary Dale, said she attended a shipboard party last Fri day given by Miss Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles Chaplin, She was gone for three hours. On her return to her stateroom, she told federal authorities, Fujimura was gone. It was not until 6 o'clock a. m., several hours after her return that a steward was notified the importer was missing. Miss Harris' was in

Miss Harris was also questioned but could shed little light on the disappearance, Mr. Lumbard said. Fujimura on one occasion told Miss Reissner he feared someone he knew on the boat might give his

wife some information he wished kept from her. A reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the missing man's firm for information of him.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Norwalk, Conn. -(4)- While pre parations were being made for a federal grand jury investigation into the disappearance of her husband, Mrs. Hisashi Fujimura today gave birth to a daughter at her home

here. Last Friday, when a check-up of passengers aboard the liner Belgenland first revealed that the wealthy Japanese siik importer was missing, a three-year old daughter of the couple died in Lutheran hospital, New York.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha- Mrs. Gary Floyd will home Thursday evening. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Armin Weber.

ning. A business meeting was held. Representatives of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and Auxiliary have returned from the state convention at Chippewa Falls. Official legion representatives

Waldo Friedland, J. Page, and C.

Anderson. Mrs. Del Mayew and

Mrs. Anna Fahrbach were auxiliary

Twin City Odd Fellows lodge met

in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday eve-

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will conduct a food sale at the Bach dry gaining will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Lyle Leach and Mrs. Roy TO PLAY MARRIED MEN brating the birthday anniversary of an adjoining lot, causing it to crash Hela were hostessee at a party cele-Mrs. Wilbur Winch at the Winch residence Tuesday evening. Cards were played and lunch served.

> The Dum Dum club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohe Wednesday evening. Honors at five hundred went to Mrs. A. Gley and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Mayew entertained the Double Four club at her home Wednesday evening, Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. George DOWNED BY MERCHANTS Powers, Mrs. J. Keifer and Mrs. Eli Clough. The club will meet at Menasha - The Grade Cleaners the home of Mrs. Theodore Ponto

> "Have the plans for your wedding "Yeah, it's been called off"-Path-

finder.

OVERJOYED

U. S. GROUP FOR **AID TO JOBLESS**

A. T. and T. President to Direct United States Relief Organization

GIFFORD HEADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

munities where financial conditions are so acute it may be impossible to provide sufficient funds."

This responsibility, the association said, rests with the states, some of which already have made provisions for handling the situation. Gifford's organization will be given hundreds of relief suggestions re-

ceived in recent weeks at the White House and by the emergency committee. Among them will be one made by Carl Williams, farm board member, who recommended that community chest organizations purchase from the board some of its surplus wheat and distribute it to the needy in the form of bread. Committee to Report A committee from the United

States Chamber of Commerce also will have a report on the subject of unemployment relief ready for the president by Sept. 1. It is under the chairmanship of Henry Harriman of Boston, and has been working for weeks. Guaranteed employment for a given number of workers for a speci-

fied time is being considered by the chamber committee and a committee appointed by the National Electric Light association. A definite move for the adoption of such a policy toward labor is gaining momentum among industrial leaders throughout the country, es-

which have been described as "de-Announcing the Gifford appointment, the president said the task of assisting the deserving "is one which will again appeal to the generosity and humanity of our whole people. It is a task which our nation will perform, for in no people is there of every man to his neighbor."

pecially in the field of public utilifies.

position throughout the discussion of unemployment that the primary responsibility for relief lies with the state, county and community and the federal government should act only in an advisory capacity. With this policy in view he has repeatedly refused to convene con-

The president has maintained ...

urged frequently to do so, by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and groups and congressmen. The labor department statement on July employment showed a decrease of employment of 2 per cent in 15 industrial groups during the

gress in extra session, although

month and a payroll decrease of 4.8

MET SUCCESS EARLY New York-(P)-Walter S. ford, whose chief concern as director of national employment relief will be the other fellow's job, apparently never has had to worry about

his own. Three years instead of four put Gifford through Harvard with an A. B. degree. Immediately on his gradnation in 1904 he became a clerk for the Western Electric company in Chicago. He was transferred to the New York office in 1906 and soon made assistant secretary and later assistant treasurer of the concern. In 1908 he became statistician for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Boston, and at 46,

he now heads it, one of the largest corporations in the world. A close associate of Mr. Gifford today gave this word portrait of the man who will mobilize the country's forces for meeting problems of the

working man this winter:

"Mr. Gifford is the executive, first and foremost. He hires a man in his own organization, then lets him go ahead, full speed. His orders are given by suggestion rather than by definite statement. He believes in giving a man every opportunity. "His desk always is clean. "He does his own work with re-

markable dispatch, an he has much to do personally, of course. He is a fast thinker and has the faculty common to big executives of thrusting through a mass of detail to the heart of a thing. "He never suffers from a stum-

bling of words. "Modesty is one of Mr. Gifford's outstanding traits.

"He reads economic and soci-"He does not go in for music, hob-

"He does not have personality in the exaggerated sense that men of his type popularly are supposed to have. He is quiet and unassuming. "He smiles with his eyes, rather than his mouth. His eyes are hazel. He is short, stocky and blond. "All in all, his abilities rest in three qualities: Selecting men, or-

ganizing them and their efforts, and

helping them think." JAIL FOR HER Cape Town, S. A. - On her 21st

birthday. Molly Haine's father gave her a building lot. A strong wind blew up and drifted a huge pile of land against a shed of a neighbor on owner sued Molly. She contended that it was an act of God, but the judge gave her the alternative of either paying a fine or going to jail Molly chose the latter.

JUNIOR TEAMS MEET Menasha-The Midgets and Grove Iuniors, Junior league squads, were to clash on the Menasha ball diamond Thursday afternoon for the city championship of their class. Dietz, who hurled a one hit game against the Robins Tuesday, will probably appear on the slab for the

The largest pearl ever known was

two inches long and 45 inches in cir-

cumference and weighed three oun-In France, telephone service is available in more than 20,000 of the

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3 PLAYGROUNDS IN CITY PROVE POPULAR SITES

Daily Attendance Nears 400 Mark, City Officials Report

Kankauna-Kankauna's three city playgrounds are proving popular with children, the daily attendance nearing the 400 mark. One playground is at Park school, one is at LaFollette park, and one is at the Island in the rear of the high school. All the playgrounds are used to about the same extent, although La-Follette park is more popular because of its use as a picnic spot. There also is some playground equipment at the Nicolet school.

There were no supervisors at any of the grounds this year because of economic conditions. were stationed at Park school and La Follette park last summer, both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Playground equipment consists of swings, rings, teeter-totters, merrygo-round, bar, chutes, and several sand boxes. Both LaFollette and Park school playgrounds have tennis courts, although the LaFollette courts are the most popular. The courts have been kept in good condition, and every day players are seen there. Softball diamonds have been laid out at the playgrounds where games are played daily. The Park school diamond is the scene of softball games in the city softball league nightly. The Island playground has a hardball diamond with a backstop, which also is used extensively.

All the city playgrounds have been kept up under the direction of the city park board. The greatest improvement has been noted at LaFollette park where young trees have been planted and cared for throughout the summer. The park board is headed by A. Schubring, who oversees the improvements on all city parks and playgrounds. Equipment at the playgrounds is repaired, and

LEGION DELEGATES ARE BACK FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna-Delegates and members of Kaukauna Post No. 41. American legion, returned to Kaukauna after attending the state American legion convention at Chippewa Falls for the past several days. The delegates to the convention were Dale Andrews, S. J. Mangold, and Ed Haas with Louis Wilpolt. Bert Berenski, and Lester Brenzel attended were: E. Derricks. Stan Lizon, Alfred Wagnitz, Louis Faust, Walter Lucht, Al Klammer, Walter Specht, and Arthur Schmalz.

Mrs. Louis Creviere and Mrs. Walter Specht represented the local American legion Auxiliary at the convention. They also returned Wednesday evening.

ANDREWS OILS DEFEAT

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils handed the North Side Mercha: * their second defeat this week, when they took a 4 to 3 decision in a close game at the Park school diamond Wednesday evening. Mueller Boots also took a close win over the Reggie Brewers at Holy Cross diamond, coming from behind in the seventh and finishing with an 8 to 7 count. Thursday evening Reggie Brewers meet Power's Whip-poor-wills at Park school diamond, and Mueller Boots engage Kalupa Bakers at the library playground.

RAIL SUPERINTENDENT ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Kaukauna-John Leppin, superintendent of the Ashland division of the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co., was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Leppla outlined a history of the Chicago Northwestern Railway to members of the club in his speech. A noon luncheon preceded the meet-

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

gymnasium Tuesday evening in into the newspapers. preparation for play in the Fox river valley volleyball league. A team will be organized by N. Gerhartz, and all players interested should report at the gym next Tuesday evening for another practice session. New players are invited to attend the practice, according to Mr. Gerhartz.

VAN'S SOFTBALLERS TO PLAY GAME AT APPLETON

Kankauna-Van's Fords, local independent softoall team, will go to Appleton Sunday morning to enlooking bunch of ball players, accord- ply of current. ing to reports here. The Fords are the pick of the c'ty softball league MOTORIST FINED \$5 FOR

ELECTRICIANS AT BRIDGE Kaukauna - Electricians of the city electrical department have been Cicero, III., was fined \$5 and costs' busy checking and rewiring the sys- of \$4.75 when he appeared in Justice tem controlling the magnetic brake of the Peace Schwin's court Wedneson the Wiscons nave bridge. A tem. day on a charge of failing to stop for porary line was put into use Wed- the arterial at Lawe and Taylor-sts. nesday, after the old system was The arrest was made by H. Alger. found to be defective.

SEEK TRUCK BIDS Kaukauma - The local postoffice MORE DEATHS FROM department has asked for blds for use of a half-ton delivery car or truck for the period ending Dec. 31. 1931. The truck will be used in collecting, relaying, delivering, and other handling of mail only on week

Art Schultz Trio, Chicken Lunch tonite, Cozy Inn, Kankauna, Hi-Way 55.

PROPERTY VALUATION DECREASED \$300,000

musi report of the board of review, the assessed valuation of personal property in the city of Kankauna has decreased about \$300,000. The total value of personal property in the city is \$7,098,720. Value of real estate was set at £911,895, and improvements of \$5,537,445 were noted during the year. Merchants' stock was valued at \$221,475 and manufacturer's stock was valued at \$306,-900. The council members of the board of review were William Gillen and George Smith.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York -- (CPA) -- There is still so much land for sale, and so many postage stamps lying around loose, that the government is reluctant to trust Charles Ponzi with the free dom which will shortly be his. So as soon as he clears his Massachusetts prison, he gets a one-way ticket back to his native Italy.

His foot on the gangplank of his homing liner will sound the dull knell of a career which once had gullible thousands sitting up nights to figure on fortunes. Folks all over the country acted that way after Ponzi, dapper, confident, and dead broke, worked out his international reply coupon racket. He would buy the coupons, swap them for U. S. stamps, and profit by the difference in exchange. His egg-shaped head kuzzed faster from the millions he saw in it. H.s spreading ears flamed red with excitement as he won over his first investor, the furniture to whom he was unable to pay the current installment on office equipment. -

Three years later, in Boston, Ponzi had collected \$14,000,000 from people who expected a 50 per cent profit. He had also a mansion, a flock of servants, and several motor cars in a day when several motor cars was a distinction.

His wife, who once had helped him peddle fruit, had pecks of diamonds. A few months later he was in a federal prison for using the mails to defraud and cold blooded accountents reported that no 50 per cent, but about 1-1000 of one per cent was the net profit on the mil lions intrusted to him.

Out of prison, Ponzi tried out land-selling scheme in Florida. It was to earn a 200 per cent profit. The state of Massachusetts called him home to serve out a state sentence imposed for his stamp fraud as alternates. Other members who He has been a good prisoner and will be paroled in October. Italy and Mussolini are likely to find life more complex in November.

His nation's financial troubles forced Premier Stephen Bethlen of Hungary to resign. The longest serving cabinet head in the world joins the ranks of the jobless, and nnumerable Bethlens stir indignantly in aristocratic graves. Bethlens, one-time princes in their own MERCHANT SOFTBALLERS right, have served Hungary since tiring premier celebrated his tenth anniversary as cabinet head last

April Count Bethlen got his start at 27 and when the world war ended was so valuable that the socialistic Count Michl Karoly: invited him into his revolutionary cabinet. Bethlen said. 'no, but changed to "yes" when the nonarchial horthy took charge.

Anti-communistic, he has cement ed friendships with Germany, Austria and Turkey. His bitterest foes concede his honesty and strength of

To the suggestion of Germany's steel helmets that he stand for the presidency of the reich when Hindenburg's term ends, the lean and chinless ex-crown prince Wilhelm replies with a faintly alarmed, "no, thanks." The quietude of his study rooms at Koenigsburg university in Prussia is more appealing.

Since the Hohenzollern debacle in 1918, Wilhelm has been as inconspicuous a prince as ever was chased over the border by a subject people. First in Holland, later in Germany, he has so sedulously applied himself to the business of seeping his mouth shut that the practice has become almost an art Kaukaura- Volleyball players of Only when he meekly reports that the city held their first practice in he is too poor to go to Holland for the Outzgamie Rural Normal school his father's birthday does he get and old will be played.

Suspicious republicans are not soothed, however. They insist that while the ex-crown prince, now 49, has no chance of regaining the et girls in a cafe. The latest in head throne, he will, by keeping quiet, gear is the "pill-box" hat. It is about materilly improve the chances of his two inches high, is flat, brimless son, another Wilhelm. They say the junker element holds this notion, too. Their history has taught them that ex-kings never give up hope.

NEW TRANSFORMERS ARE INSTALLED AT FACTORY

Kankauna - Three rew transgage the Appleton All-Stars at the formers were placed at the Union; as the most effective means of com-Cub park on Durkee-st. This is the Bag and Paper Co. Wednesday of batting the disease, with a warning Cub park on Durkeest. This is the Bag and Paper Co. Wednesday affirst meeting of the teams. Another ternoon. A new wiring system also to avoid quakery, which is exploiting first meeting of the teams. Another ternoon. A new wiring system also cancer with a variety of fake cures game between the two teams will was placed outside the mill for use while reputable forces throughout be played at Kaukauna in the near with the transformers by electricians while reputable forces throughout the world are bending every effort future. A real battle is assured, as of the city electrical department. neither team has lost a game this. The transformers were placed for season. The Al-Stars have a classy the increase in the company's sup-

JUMPING STOP SIGN

Kaukauna - Henry Sommada, motorcycle officer.

CANCER IN 6 MONTHS: Madison -(F)- Cancer increased

t) e number of its victims in Wisconsin by 50 during the first six months of 1951 as compared with the same per od last year, the state board of h aith reported today.

In 1907 there were 1719 tectims of the disease as compared with 1,660 during the first six months of : Baltimore, Md.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"THE ACID THAT OF A SYSTEM"

nor the indispensable organiza- paragraphs.) tion to work out the most scientific methods of bidding and play in such a highly intellectual

guidance they established authorities and era. Some ap proted system is then chosen,

player himself in practice and elther definitely adopted or rejected. The real test of a bidding system, as well as a playing system, is, of course, actual play under all conditions, but especial ly under the severest kind of competition. I emphatically deny the doctrine advanced in some Bridge circles that in Bridge there are two sets of truths or rather two concurrent forms of principles, one for the expert player and the other for the "dub." The beauty and power of the game of any master player or of any master system lies in its simplicity and the very nature of Bridge. The more a set of methods is complicated or conventionalized, the

pense of principles which deal with fundamentals. A wooden player is one who may meticulonsly follow the rules, but who The Play (Understored card wins fails wholly to grasp the prin-

hands as one flexible whole.

ciples underlying them. The Forcing system of Contract | South West North East fully designed and theoretically WK built along essentially simple and practical lines. Its theoretical structure, however, was subjected | 2 4 5 4 3 the acid tests of experience 4 4 7 A Q A 4 through thousands of rubbers played by the best available players under the severest competi-

under the severest competition. The system of Contract bidding known by my name deals ding is really a prediction of the number of tricks to be made with the hand. If a certain suit is chosen as trump, or if the hand is played as notrump, in the play as in the bidding, I have advanced a number of theories not found in most books. All of these are quite sound, but some of them would be considered radical by those who follow the traditions

of the older game of Whist. In this classification comes the use of what I call "Warning" leads against a notrump declaration. The hand below played in a championship game against two New York experts by Mrs. Culbertson and myself is an excel-"Warning" lead with hands of the type held by Mrs. Culbertson. It is, of course, evident that the conventional lead would result in a made contract for North. North and South vulnerable;

North-Dealer. AJ2 ♥E9

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna-A birthday party for Miss Dorothy Hieting was given at the home of Mrs. Ann Peters Tuesday evening. Twelve couples were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Rose Gerrits and Arthur Nagel.

Sunny Corners, Harrison Star, and Stockbridge granges will enjoy their annual picnic at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon and evening. Games and contests for both young

PILL-BOX HATS

Paris - If women follow the latest hat styles, they'll look like cigarand tiny. A small feather cocked on one side sets off the smallness of the bats. They are worn at nearly right-angles to the head.

1939. The board issued the following statement regarding the disease: Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are urged by the state board to discover a cure for advanced

ITCHING BURNING BY RESINOL

What relief! The first application of this soothing, healing ointment usually stops all itching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply freely anywhere on body-no parts too delicate no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Sold by druggists everywhere. Try it and enjoy the relief it gives.

SAMPLE MAILED FREE if you write Resinol, Dept. 93

ADVISE PLOWING AFTER SPREADING

Use of Plow or Disc Will **County Agent Says**

mediately following the application of suspicion. He admitted entering barn yard manure is a practice the home of M. W. Harrison, Allouwhich is right in principle and will save many dollars worth of valuable small amount of money. Holly was plant food on Outzgamie-co farms, sentenced from Antigo on Jan. 17. the more it is followed, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

In the fall, when barnyards are cleaned up and the manure hauled to the field to be plowed under. line (it can barely roll up heavy losses commonly result through a delay in turning this materral under.

The fermentation of manure in the pile results in breaking down the soluble nitrogen compounds into forms which are very easily lost when hauled to the field. In fact, Still, I believe "three no- | C. J. Chapman, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the soluble nitrogen is lost within 36 or 48 hours after spreading on the field if the manure dries out. Of course, if a short suit! Mrs. Culbertson's it should rain immediately after spreading, the nitrogen is carried

Most of this nitrogen can be saved, however, if the manure is disced or plowed under immediately after spreading. Since the soil acts like sponge, it catches, fixes and holds

Where manure is used for the pur pose of top dressing new seedings, old pastures, or old hay land and therefore plowing or discing is not possible, a part of the volatile nitrogen can be held in the fermented manure by adding superphosphate, Chapman finds. For this reason he strongly recommends sprinkling 20 to 30 pounds of superphosphate on each load of manure as it is hauled to the field. In addition to the nitrogen which it holds, the practice is also recommended from the standpoint of building fertility through the use of the phosphate.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly-jour bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material-before you realize it-you're growing bideously

Take one half teaspoonful of KRU-SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats-go light on notaan important honor, or partoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 ticularly a trump trick, and thus weeks get on the scales and note enable him to make his contract how many pounds of fat have van-

in energy - your skin is clearer your eyes sparkle with glorious less the penalty points you expect health—you feel younger in bodykeener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a jevous sur-

> Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Schlintz Bros. 3 Stores or any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health - so gloriously energetic - vigorously alive-your money gladly returned.

TERMINAL CAB

take advantage of the low round trip **EXCURSION FARES** Fare-and-a-half (Minimum Fare - Adults 50c - Children 25c) NOW IN EFFECT Return Limit Sept. 10 On Entire System WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC These excursion rates afford an opportunity to visit, at low cost, many interesting points

and autractions in or near other towns and

cities on our lines.

ANTIGO YOUTH HELD AS BROWN-CO BURGLAR Green Bay -(P)- Randelph Hol-

y, Antigo, 20, a former inmate of the Wisconsin State reformatory, Wednesday confessed to police the Reduce-Fertility Loss, burglary of homes in Brown-co. He was to be arraigned either this afterncon or tomorrow before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court, fol-The use of the plow or disc im- lowing his arrest last night on ez, and Peter M. Olsen, Green Bay, at night and stealing clothes and s 1929, on a charge of burglary and was released on parcie, April 18,

> IN THIS WEATHER! Milwaukee - Policeman George Freeze was hot, despite his name.

Imagine his surprise when he saw the heat. He took Elroy to fall and walking down the street Michael El- they investigated. They found that roy dressed up in a winter overcoat he had purchased the coat at a sale. with the thermometer hovering Elroy went on his way a free man, around 90. Freeze had a suspicion but prudently carrying his coat on that Elroy was a bit balmy due to his arm.



Daily use of Cutieura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cutieura Ointment. Cutieura Taleum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Scap Sc. Omtment Be, and Ste. Talema Sc. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Comparison is the True

Test of Value!

This suite is another example of how low prices have fallen on high grade Living Room Furniture. It has solid mahogany frame, web bottom and the kind of fine interior construction that characterizes only the best. Upholstered in the new Cromwell velvet that is so popular just now.



at Kaukauna

MADAM ... when it comes to getting RESULTS you can't beat the Post-Crescent. If you want to rent your house, apartment, spare room, garage . . . or, sell your home, furniture, stove, radio, piano, etc . . . do it now when people are coming home from vacations and are anxious to get settled before the opening of school.

Post-Crescent Classified Ads will find you a CASH prospect when all other ways fail. Remember the best RESULTS always come in answer to Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Just Call

Yes, you can Charge your ad!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GREAT mass of Bridge; (Figures after bids in table lovers have neither the time refer to numbered explanatory

The Bidding: North East South West

game as Con- 1st Rd. Pas: Pass 1 \((1) Pass tract. P 0 P 2nd Rd. 1 \((2) Pass 2 \(\) Pass 3rd Rd. SNT(S)Pass Pass well- 1-To many players South's Third Hand bid will seem weak. Although a border-

> 3 honor-tricks) it i. safe. -Longest suit first even here. -North would like to show spades but fears that bidding may drop. To jump the spade might prove confusing. trump" was too strong-particularly with a singleton in partner's diamonds. The lead: East opens spade 10

hand is too poor not to fear a loss of a vital trick if a club is into the soil. opened from clubs A 10 6 2 tenace position. She hopes that orderly development rooted in partner can block diamonds at least once and in addition make either a heart trick or another more rigid the system as a diamond trick. However, at hest whole, and the less chance there that would give but 4 tricks is for partners to combine their against three not ump. A spade trick must be found to save The routine system is a system trick must be found to save made up of a series of rules deal- game. Eventually — why not ing with non-essentials at the ex- now? The lead actually wrecked the band and saved game in the

> following manner: the trick.

bidding is like an engine, care A J A K A A 10 (1st hd.)

North now leads the heart Q and hearts do not break. North has already 2 spade tricks, 2 heart tricks and there are in sight but three diamonds. He is also with the play, for after all down 2 tricks. A normal Openbidding is only mental play. Bid- ing lead with the club 2 from clubs A 10 6 2 by East would give sure game.

Today's Pointer THE "TWO TRICK" RULE. Any Penalty Do ble must be based on the expectancy of defeating the contract by 2 tricks. So-called "sporting" or "free" Doubles on a margin of but 1 trick are never advisable. Even when a game has been bid, a Double with a margin of trick is bad practice because it might enable Declarer to locate (by knowing how to finesse). In some cases. a Penalty-even though certain of a two-trick set -might not be the best bld. Un-

to score are equivalent to the value of the score you expect to make, a Double is a losing bid. Copyright 1931, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SEDAN DEMOLISHED IN **COLLISION WITH TRUCK**

by Lennert Ryan was demolished by large truck driven by S. Rabideau and owned by the S. Klurfield Produce Co., when the two machines collided at Dodge-st late Wednesday afternoon. Although the Ryan machine was practically demolished, the driver escaped with slight bruises while the driver of the Klurfield machine was uninjured.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR

After Lingering

Special to Post-Crescent

Schoenk has lived with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles Folkman of this

city. Death occurred Monday morn-

She is survived by six daughters.

Mrs. G. Weitman of Chicago, Miss

Tillie Schoenk of Milwaukee, Mrs.

Charles Folkman of Clintonville

Mrs. Lenz Fuhrman and Mrs. Frank

Leake of Marion. A number of

grandchildren and great grandchil-

Mrs. A. J. Smith of Madison is

spending several weeks at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Theilke and

children have gone to New Salem,

North Dakota, where they are visit-

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Giers-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill are

A new residence is being built for

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seidel on N.

Special to Post-Crescent

Schreiner, sister of the groom, Alvin

Elmer Leitner. Miss Grace Mirsber-

ger, the groom's niece, was the flow-

bridegroom at S. Stockbridge.

Sherwood-Mrs. William Schneider

of High Cliff was taken to the Th-

she submitted to a serious operation

game is to be played Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich and

family, Richard Lees, Corneilus

Benzschwal, Earl Martin and Frank

Hornke attended the American le-

gion convention at Chippewa Falls.

Miss Margaret Thelen returned

home Tuesday after being the guest

the past week at the James Hale

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass

and Mrs. Charles Hohn attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel spen

A weiner roast was held Tuesday

evening at the Henry Peters home

Proceeds went for the benefit of the

Congregational church at Navarino,

of which the Rev. L. G. Moland is

ng his aunt Mrs. Henry Rospcke.

Harold Reinke is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass and

More than 65 out of every 100 ar-

family spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Bishop of Nashville.

CHECK OVER YOUR

family reunion Sunday at Sheboy

PLACE AT SHEBOYGAN

BRASS REUNION TAKES

Joseph Diedrich was the delegate

in the Brantmeier field.

from this district.

home at Chicago, Ill.

Sunđaj at Pulaski.

the pastor.

traffic violations.

Saturday morning.

Stockbridge - Miss Marie Ecker,

cago for several weeks.

QUINNEY GIRL BRIDE

Clinton-ave.

er girl.

dren also survive.

n this city.

Louis Laubenstein of Gresham, Mrs.

ing following a lingering illness.

TRUCK COLLIDE Mrs. Albert Schwanz and Mrs. Hugo. Timmel Taken to Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. Albert Schwanz and her mother, Mrs. Hugo Timmel, both of this city, are in Community hospital suffering from injuries received when the Schwanz car, driven by Mrs. Schwanz and occupied by the two women, and a large transfer truck owned and driven by Floyd Granger, also of New Landon, collided at the intersection of Mill-st and Beacon-ave Wednes day morning. The truck was headed toward the Chicago and Northwesterm depot. The Schwanz car was damaged in front. The crash sprung a. door, throwing Mrs. Schwanz out

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. Josephine Cline, for many years a resident of California, will return to this city to make her home with her son. She will arrive Saturday evening.

summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. left Tuesday for her home in Long

Mrs. A. F. Knoke and Miss Valda Knoke left Wednesday evening for a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Harold Leppla at Edgar.

Mrs. John Maliby, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy. will spend the weekend at Antigo. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Miss Dorothy Zaug are visitors in Beloit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. have returned from Lower Long Lake, near Bloomer, where they spent the past two weeks. They had as their recent guests Mrs. W. F. Brownell and Miss Marian Brownel of Fort Collins, Colo. The Brownells were former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg spent Wednesday at the annual picnic of the Verifine Dairy association at Sheboygan. Mrs. Ben Strong of Eagle River

is a patient at Community hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allan spent Wednesday in Waupaca. Miss Elizabeth Oakley of Quincey

Ill., arrived Thursday to remain for several days, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug. Mrs. Florence Tyler and Miss Iris

Dean are guests of relatives in Wan-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Sandie Cousins was honored at a surprise birthday party arranged by her daughter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Prignitz and Mrs. John Engel and family of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millerd, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggerts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bast, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grawvonder, Mr and Mrs. Tom Campbell, all of this city. Prizes were won at cards by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Grawvunder, and Mr. Prignitz.

Dorcas society of the Methodist Episcopal church are meeting this afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. H. Brensike is chairman of the committee in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their son, William, who will leave Sept. 2, for Tucson, Ariz., where he has enrolled in the University of Arizona. Guests included Miss Hazel Bleck, Miss Annette Thomas, Miss Marjorie Zaug, Miss Marie Karuhn and Miss Alice Mae Ziemer, Charles Pfeifer, Leonard Hoffman, Monroe Brown and West-

PRESS-REPUBLICANS STILL ON SECOND RUNG

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Press-Republican team following Wednesday's game, remained in a tie for second place by virture of a 5-3 win over Cristys. The latter were bolstered up by several players from the city hard ball team, and an overthrow late in the game robbed them of a chance to win over the Press team.

inning game between the Plywood Bordens and the Bean City team on Wednesday evening ended in a seven unning tie game with a score of 5 all. Errors by the Plywod team gave Bean City most of their runs, and darkness helped the Plywoods to knot the score. With one out. the Plywoods got a man to third base, but Raby struck out the next two batters. This tie game may be played off next Sanday morning.

There is some talk of finishing up the balance of the soft ball season by playing Sunday mornings.

DONNER WILL DIRECT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mack Donner this week was elected president of the city feetball association 'Dutch' Much was elected vice president, and Marshall Sterns was named secretarytreasurer. All three officers were instrumental in last season's successful performance, Donner coaching the team, while Much acted as: captain. New London, Chintonville and Shawano this year will abide more strictly to purely frome amateur talent. Up to the present time the fourth member of the four-team league has not been selected although there is a strong possibility that Little Chute and Kaukauna may combine to make up the entry. Next Tuesday will see the first practise for the locals.

Fried I rog Legs Tonite, enry Kleibl's, W. College Henry Kleibl's, AYS

NewspaperAACHIVE®.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM CHILTON REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Chilies Ira Claire Schucht submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Bay Pfeiffer and wo children have moved from the Kersten home to the Hauert house, ecently vacated by the John Died-

rich family. Dean Boeiicher left on Tuesday for Camp Manitowish where he will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grout and children of Ontario, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eliza Sten-

Miss Camille Knoth of Pittsburgh, Pa, who has been visiting at the Otto Boeticher and E. T. Dempsey families for the past month, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and caughter Charlotte and Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger drove to Big Bend in Waukesha-co on Saturday where they participated in a family reunion of the Venderpool clan of which they are descendants. This was the seventeenth annual reunion and relatives, 115 in number, came from all parts of the United States. The ed, and both women were cut about third Saturday in August is always the head. They also received body set aside for this event.

9 DAY EVANGELICAL **MEET OPENS FRIDAY** AT FOREST JUNCTION

Mrs. H. B. Reece, who spent the Annual Appleton District Campmeeting Held Jointly With C. E. Convention

(Special to Post-Crescent) Forest Junction - Services three times daily will be conducted for a period of nine days at the ennual Appleton district campmeeting and Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention, which opens at the district camp ground here Fri-Jay evening. From Markesan and Fond du Lac northeastward through Door-co delegations will attend, representing more than 4,200 members constituting the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the

Evangelical church. The opening Friday evening, with sermon scheduled by the Rev. W. L. Zeller of Forest Junction, will usher in the regular quarterly meetings for the Forest Junction, Brillion, Reedsville, and Morrison fields. which will culminate in a joint communion service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning conducted by the district presiding elder, the Rev. Philip Schneider, of Appleton. Quarterly conference sessions will be conducted by the presiding elder at the Fri-

day evening, Saturday afternoon and evening services. Raymond Saiberlich, Appleton, pre sides at a Sunday school session at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, at which an address will be delivered by Edward Mevis of Princeton. On Sunday afternoon and evening, Dr. Edmond Kerlin, pastor of First Evangelical church at Indianapolis, Ind., special speaker for the occasion, appears on the program, speaking at Max Schroeder, Manawa; Mr. and 2:15 on "Sons of God at First Hand" and on "Neglected Aspects of Christ" at 7:45. Dr. Kerlin will remain at the camp until the following Thursday, when the Christian

> tion formally opens, for which Prof. Paul Eller of the department of church history at Evangélical Theological seminary, Naperville, III., is the outside speaker. District pastors scheduled for sermons include Richard Eilert, Brillion; C. W. Schlueter, Reedsville; G.

Endeavor and Sunday school conven-

H. Blum, Appleton: H. P. Jordan, Seymour; H. A. Franzke, North Fond du Lac; G. E. Zellmer, Clintonville; and E. A. Lau, Marion. The Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosn as song leader, heads a committee

consisting of Louis F. Runge, Forest Junction, and Miss Florence Schmidt, Appleton, to arrange the special music for the services. Entrance to the camp ground is being inconvenienced by highway construction activities which began this week on the West Forest Junc-

tion overhead. The half-mile stretch of Highway 10 leading past the grounds has been closed to traffic SOCIAL AND PERSONAL which is being detoured through the village. Visitors to the camp grounds are obliged to follow the detour and enter onto the barred portion of Highway 10 through the church the concrete abutments come diand the gateway will probably be

What started out to be a five PERSONAL ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) and mother, Mrs. Mary Flannery of Garvey. the town of Bear Creek, Sister M.

phy home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mares and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares. Miss Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. P. C. Battes and daughters Katherine and Williamson and family. Marjorie Clare were supper guests

ty at Appleton, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Korth and Schouten. Mrs. Richard Kerth of Nellsville and Mrs. L. W. Moench of St. Paul Timers, a farmer Freedom resident, Werth and William Lipske at dice. were visitors at the home of Mr. who was accidently killed Friday at- Music was furnished by the "Happy

and son Donald and Mrs. William Liech, John Schall, George Schom-Roepoke of Rhinelander visited at mer, John Evers, Arnold Guerts and taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, the C. G. Ballborn home Wednesday. Frank Tager. night and Thursday.

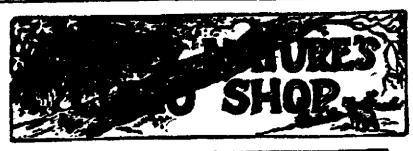
Sister M. Domicilla of Madison LEARMAN PURCHASES is visiting her sister Mrs. Hubert Rebman.

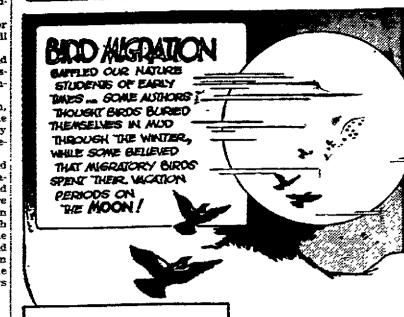
A son, Carende Junior was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stochr! Monday.

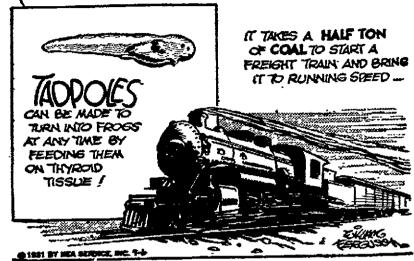
days visit at the home of Mr. and pany, which hereafter will be known Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mon. caused by the recent death of C. W. burnal. The body will be accompanied roe of Iron Mountain, Mich., were, Pomrening. Mr. Learman, since here by Mrs. Josephine Cline, grandvisitors at the Mrs. James Demosey 1922, has been a licensed embalmer, mother of the boy, who for several home from Surday until Tuesday.

Free Dance at Mackville Hall, Priday nite!







SEVERAL PARTIES HELD AT DARBOY DWELLINGS

(Special to Fost-Crescent) Darboy-Mrs. Anna Moder was surprised by friends and relatives at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed.

The local branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin had its annual outing at Long Beach on Sun-

The Darboy baseball team defeated Greenleaf in a Badger league game on the local diamond by a score of to 2 Sunday afternoon. Darboy will play the Hollandtown team at Holiandtown next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf re turned Tuesday evening after spending several days with friends at Sey Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwal-

bach attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Agnes Wadeknecht at Germantown on Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Wittmann entertained a number of relatives and friends

at her home Saturday evening in Cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kortenhof, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz, Henry Emmers of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helia of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortenhof of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhof and

Mrs Nora Bailey of Appleton. omonee Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf on Tues-

About 50 relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach in honor of her 87th birthday anniversary at her home Tuesday eve-Cards were played. Mrs. Adam Barbian being awarded the

Venerables Sisters M. Zita, Stanislaus and Delphina have returned from Bay Settlement where they spent the summer and will have charge of Holy Angels school the coming year.

ITEMS FROM FREEDOM

Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Geenen entertained at their home grounds in the village. Adding to Sunday evening. The guests inthe inconvenience, excavations for cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffey, Misses Mabel Williamson, Catherine rectly at the gateway to the grounds Murphy, Margaret and Mae Coffey, Irene Garvey, Lucille Weyenberg shifted by the time the meetings are and Mary Appleton, John Coffey, Ben Vernagen, Bob Pulzer, Frances and Leo Coffey, Orville Appleton, A. Van Den Hevel and Marion Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fields and Billy and Catherine Fields of Crystal Falls, Mich., were weekend visitors Bear Creek-Sister M. Irregenia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J.

Kenneth Hooyman and Ignaces Mariella and mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy are confined to St. Vincents Flanagan were visitors at the Mur- hospital where they submitted to operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammel Mr. family of Racine are visiting at the and Mrs. Leo Colman and Cherard Hammel of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schouten of at the home of Miss Mana McGin- Hollywood, Calif., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Funeral services for Theodore Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mangerson needay. Pail bearers were Nichols served.

FIRM PARTNERSHIP

New London-Leonard Learman, for several years connected with the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn and Pomrening-Cline Furniture and Undaughter Betty Jean, of Minneapolis, dertaking establishment, has purarrived here Wednesday for a ten chased the partnership in the comas the Cline-Learman Co. The killed at the race tracks last year, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grassman and vacancy in the partnership was will be brought to this city for

located on W. Cookst is nearing till arrive here Saturday evening. completion. It will be ready for the Burnal will take place in the family formal opening in September.

MEDINA CHURCH GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY AGAIN

Medina -The "Family Album" ar illustrated Monologue presented a the Methodist church Wednesday evening was well attended and will be given at the South Greenville Grange hall Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Galiea, and children Donna, Mary and Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckof Windom, Minn. have been visiter of Quinney, became the bride of ing at the Russell Lathrop home. Erwin M. Schreiner, son of Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bothom and

daughter Dawn Delight, who have been spending a month at Beloit and Janesville returned here Thursday. Mrs. Edward Krock and Mrs. Sigurl Bothom and daughter were guests at a party given for Mrs. Alvin Hauert of Appleton Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally. Other guests were; Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, Mrs. Paul Koletz-

ke, Mrs. Donald Allsworth and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Angus and grandchildren, Angus, Myrna and parents. The couple left for a two Patricia Ray spent the weekend at weeks wedding trip and they will Perry Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asheroft and daughter, Helen, spent a few days visiting at La Crosse. Mrs. Schart and daughter of Bessemer, Mich., spent last week at the

Oliver Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and family have moved to Hortonville and wil Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tietz of Men- reside in the old Philo Root resi dence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winckler and sons, Ronald and Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rupple spent Sunday at the Richard Winckler home at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper and their guests, Mr. aind Mrs. O. Bu Dahn and daughter, Winogine, were visitors at Green Bay, Thursday

The Misses Lorraine and Mae Huebner spent last week with their grandparents at Appleton. Mrs. George Siebert spent several

days last week with her son Louis at Waupaca. Her grandson Victor Siebert returned with her for a visit

Mrs. Jane Ray Miss Idella and Edward Ray and Mrs. Lillie Ray visited several days at Rockford, Ili-

BY MISS ALICE WERTH

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly- A number of friends and relatives surprised Miss Alice Werth Tuesday evening, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Kimberly-ave. The occasion being her birthday anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Larsen and sary. The following people were present: Norman Lipske, Mr. and Mrs. William Lipske, Mrs. George Lipske, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutzo, Mrs. Ronnie Lutzo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebeller, Miss Louise Konitzer, Mrs. Anton Konitzer, Simon Konitzer, Miss Florence Thomas, Miss Mary Roche and Miss Marie Steger of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. August Lipske of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Turriff of Niagara; Miss Germaine Micke, Mrs. Edward Werth, Edward Timm, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gostas. Arthur and Harvey Werth. The evening was spent in playing cards. dice and dancing. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Lipske, William Lipske, Otto Lutzo and Mrs. George . Lipske at sheephead; Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Ciarence Vandenberg was when she submitted to an appendicitis operation, Wednesday morning. The Women Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse, Thursday evening.

RETURN BODY TO CITY Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The body of George M. Cline, son of Willard Chine of Hollywood, Calif., who was instantly The Chne-Learman fureral home, years lived in California, Mrs. Clime lot in Floral Hill cemetery.

Flapper Fanny Says TACTICS USED



Vaudeville dancers rise to fame by leaps and bounds.

CHURCH NEEDED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Professor Says Religion Will Miss Viola Behling had as her guest the fore part of the week, Miss Bring Social Rehabilita-Lillian Momberg of Wausau, who ormerly conducted a millinery store

Madison-(49)-The church should play a greater part in the social rehabilitation of farm tenants, in the opinion of Prof. R. J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of sociology and economics at the University of Wisconing the latter's parents for two sin extension division.

Prof. Colbert said farm tenancy Miss Blanche Schoonover of Lone is increasing and that much can be Rock, Wis., former high school done to destroy its unsocial aspects teacher here, is a guest this week and give tenants and their families better standing in community life. Even more than financial relief, visiting the former's sister at Chi-

Prof. Colbert said, the tenant needs "true conception of his own life and its relation to others and to his God," to enable him to see and aim at a higher plane of living. He suggested that the clergy and laymen learn to know every tenant in their inrisdiction and give him something OF ST. JOHN RESIDENT to do in the church.

"Efforts should be made," he said, "to give every child in such homes the fundamentals of sound religious instruction and in this we should not neglect the development of the innate urge to worship and Schreiner of St. John, Wednesday to cultivate proper habits morning. The Rev. P. E. Herb perchurch relationship. By bringformed the ceremony at 10 o'clock ing tenant and landlord together in at St. Mary church Stockbridge. The

the church, it may be possible to attendants were Miss Margaret Eckmake a definite beginning in the er, sister of the bride, Miss Lorrame creation of the sort of contractural relation which will be of mutual ad-Koehler, cousin of the groom and vantage to each and equal advantage to the community." In a study of tenancy made in 24

states, 23 per cerit of the tenants After the wedding ceremony, a reception and dinner was given for 120 were found to be related to their landlords. Little social distinction is guests at the home of the bride's found among these, their standard of living and interest in community oner of her birthday anniversary. Antigo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. make their home on the farm of the life being much like those of the The unsocial side of farm tenancy. ac-Guests from out of town included cording to Prof. Colbert, appears Mrs. Mary Harlowe Sacramento, among the other 77 per cent, who as Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilgenbach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred a rule do not enjoy the same social Gilgenbach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. and economic status as the more Stephen Marx, Milwaukee; Mr. and favored 23 per cent and who to a Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mount Calvary. large extent constitute a culture level distinct from that of the farm-own

ership class. SHERWOOD WOMAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL MANY MISFORTUNES (Special to Post-Crescent) **BESET LEEMAN MAN**

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-William Fields, a farm da Clark hospital at Neenah where er living on County Trunk F. about three miles west of the Villiage. Another softball game was played though naturally an optimistic person begins to believe in the old Tuesday evening between the lower town team and upper town team. adage that misfortune never travels The score was 5 and 10 in favor of single handed. Within a few days lower town. This game was played time he lost several head of cattle in the Erdman field. The next from his herd, by poisoning,

Myrtle, a 16-year-old daughter was taken ill and rushed to a hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, and Aden, an older son who had been ill with mumps, is suffering a relayse. Mrs. H. F. Schroeder who spen the past several weeks visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and other points in Wisconsın returned to

her home here this week. Ben Peterson is confined to his home with illness. Officers of the Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Marjorie Schroeder.

There are 17,700 hotels in t'e United States exclusive of boarding houses and tourist auto camps.

when Zemo touches the scalp Douse cooling, healing, cleansing

ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigor-Bobby Knox of Kaukauna is visitously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freeiy. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scale, Keep ZEMO bandy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations rests made in the United States toand Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn Wednesday. termoon at Wausau, were held Wed. Trio," Kimberly. Refreshments were day are for either drunkenness or of the skin and scalp. \$5c, 69c and \$1.00 -Adv.

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avoid delays when cold weather comes. All Fishing Tackle Now 25% Off

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BY PRESIDENT ARE ASSAILED

Sending Official Reply

to Roosevelt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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of letters between the governor of

New York and the federal govern

ment about the negotiations with

Canada on St. Lawrence waterways

have not left an altogether favor-

able impression here of President

There is a disposition to believe

that Mr. Hoover saw implications

of a political nature when he de-

clined personally to acknowledge

Governor Roosevelt's letter and

permitted the undersecretary of

state. Mr. Castle, to answer it for

him in a personal vein rather than

Had Mr. Hoover enswered the

New York governor direct, reiterat-

ing his own interest in the St. Law-

rence, waterways and stating that

when the negotiations had proceeded

to a point where it was advisable to

bring in the New York state authori-

ties, he would do so, the whole in-

cident would have been dropped and

no particular political câpital could

have been made by Mr. Roosevelt or

Question Hoover Position

it as a political maneuver, the way

he snubbed the New York governor

has aroused so much comment here

that some admirers of Mr. Hoover

are questioning his wisdom in avoid-

ing a personal reply. The com-

munication from the New York gov-

as a rule when the governor of a

state writes directly to the president

of the United States he receives a

reply either answering the question

asked directly or enclosing an opin-

ion from a government department.

The customary way, however, is for

the reply to come direct from the

president, especially if the 'matter

involved is one pertaining to the

The controversy really turns on

the method of carrying on negotia-

tions with Canada—whether by a

commission or through diplomatic

channels. The New York governor

contends that Mr. Hoover, as secre-

tary of commerce, insisted that the

state of New York have a part in

the negotiations. It may of course

prove inadvisable to involve the New

York state government in a question

that can be better handled through

Ottawa and Washington, especially

And it is also not unlikely that

the federal government will find

plenty of excuses for letting the

whole question drift past the 1932

election, if there are any signs that

Mr. Roosevelt wants to make a

political issue of it, for diplomacy

and domestic politics are not usually

which find it more convenient

pursue a policy of hands off

relished by foreign governments

In this instance, the progress of

End Piles Quick

So Salves - No Cutting

Adv.

at the present stage.

avoidance

state of New York.

rights or property of a state.

ernor was official and formal and

But even if the president did see

Floover's tactics.

in an official way.

his friends.

Now York-(CPA)-The exchange

aried officers and employes and ,907 wage earners. Salaries totaled Hoover Criticized for Not \$897,228 and wages \$4,231,461. A total of \$57,596 was paid for contract work. The cost of supplies, materials,

the products amounted to \$13,163,-414.

Pennsylvania led all states with 2,196 mines and quarries which produced products valued at \$694,975,

WAS HE SURPRISER!

El Paso-The phone rang in the office of Manual Velasquez, police officer of Juarez. "You are the father of a son," a voice said over the phone. Ten minutes later the phone rang again. "You're the father of another son and he's very fat." the voice said. Ten minutes later the phone buzzed for the third time. You're the father of another son, and he also is very fat." he was informed. Manuel rushed out of the police station to his wife and trip-

Consider

THE proportion of

the people who make use of the dental profession is rapidly increasing. Thousands of dentists are needed to serve those who appreciate the great need for proper care of the teeth.

—following a plan approved by highest educational authorities offers a five year course in dentistry called the "two-three-graduate" plan. Two years preparation in the sciences -followed by three years of professional training.

information.

MARQUETTE

the negotiations will be retarded if the question becomes political but Mr. Hoover didn't improve his position hereabouts by hesitating to meet Mr. Roosevelt on any issue the latter might raise involving the federal government's relation to the Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause-bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts-and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such wonderful record right in this

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hish quality. Quality comes first with us because we realize that real satisfaction cannos be obtained hrough the use of inferior mate-

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WILLIAM

- Headquarters for -WALL PAPER - PAINTS 226 W. Washington St.

have more mines and quarries than Wisconsin which has 161, the bureau of the census, U. S. Department of

Commerce, reported today. Wisconsin's mines and quarries in 1929 gave employment to 384 sal-

14 STATES HAVE MORE

MINES THAN WISCONSIN

Medicon -(P) - Fourteen states

fuel and purchased electric energy totaled \$2,641,722 while the value of

Dentistry As a Profession

Marquette University

Write for complete

reminds me BUY COAL EARLY City, that Schlintz Bros. say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back.

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Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA)- Noth-

ing like making an alibi in

time. More than one member

of the Athletics has announced that he will make a trip by

invitation to Japan this autumn to play ball against the

college men over there. It is a

splendid idea to encourage en-

ternational baseball, but if the

Athletics fail to win the cham-

pionship of the American league in 1932 take note right

now that the trip to Japan

will be held responsible for it.

the 1931 world series maybe

the home fans won't give a

hoot shout the trip to Japan,

but losing the world series and

losing a pennant in 1932

would heap a large consign-ment of tribulation on Connie

Mack, Tom Shibe and John

Copyright 1931

HOW THEY

STAND

TODAY

Kansas City 63 62

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 55 59 .482

Chicago 46 69 .400

Detroit 44 72 379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3, Indianapol:s 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3-4, St. Louis 2-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10-10, Washington 5-8.

TOMORROW'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

LAKE GENEVA BOAT

Oshkosh -(P)- A. F. Gartz Jr.,

Lake Geneva, yesterday won the P.

A. Valentine cup of the Inland!

class A boats, with his "Big Foot,

He was followed by Blue Devil.

sailed by Thomas E. Irvine, White

Bear club, St. Paul, and Silouhette,

sailed by Jack Kimberly, of the Ned-

Today, class E and C races will

continue piling up points for the fin-

al award in the individual classes

and the class A boats race for the

Commodore Davis trophy. The social

event of the week's racing is to-

night's commodore banquet.

Only game scheduled.

Chicago 4-3, Brooklyn 1-5.

New York 6, Cincinnati 5.

Pittsburgh at Boston-rain.

Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2.

St. Louis 7, New York 3.

Boston 9, Detroit &.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Toledo at Milwaukee.

Louisville at St. Paul.

VALENTINE CUP TO

Winnebago in 1:30.22.

away club, Neenah.

Columbus at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Boston at Detroit.

.570

.430

Washington 70 45

New York 65 49

St. Louis 49 65

If the Athletics fail to win

August Brandt Fords Win Industrial Softball Championship

FOX RIVER ERRS OFTEN, FAILS TO GET SAFE HITS

Jabas, Horn Touched for 8 Blows, Lautenschlager for Three

D LATING a brand of softball that smacked of championship caliber in any man's league, the August Brandt company team of the National league last night won the second and deciding game in the series to decide the Industrial league championship. The score was 7 and 1. Monday night the Brandts copped 6 and 3.

An infield that played almost errorless ball, that boasted a third haseman in Verstegen who scampered hither and you to pick up grounders and who hurled the ball across the diamond like a rifle helped materially. However, it was the antics of Lefty Kranzusch at first base that thrilled the crowd.

The tall fellow went through the evening snaring everything that came his way and more than one toss necessitated a lot of stretching for the regions back of the base.

But with all the cavorting of Verstegen and the work of Kranzusch. Heiss, second baseman for the Fords, turned in the catch that set Minneapolis 58 68 .460 the crowd cheering. With runners on-first and third bases, Murphy cracked one of Lautenschlager's drives in the general direction of center field for what looked like a real bit. Heiss started in the same direction as the ball and aided a -bit by the wind which stopped progress of the leather he stretched. himself under the pill and hung onto it. He then turned and heaved the ball to third base for a double play.

Crowd Sees Contest A large crowd which had very

definite ideas about the game and the teams saw the contest. While many were pulling for the Brandts they hoped Fox River would can and send the series into a third

During the game it was announce ed the Holy Name society team, Fraternal league champions, had challenged the winner of the title to a three game series next week at Brandt park. Whether the challenge will be accepted has not been announced.

Fox River never had a chance during the contest primarily because of many errors the Papermakers turned in Jabas and Horn allowed sev en hits but eight errors by their mates had both in trouble eften. Lautenschlager of the Fords was touched for but three sale blows.

The Papermakers started the scoring getting their only run in the first inning. Gelbke was safe on an error by Teitz, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice bunt. He then scored on Tornow's single back of third base. Thereafter the team threatened on one or two oc casions but rallies always wer stopped.

- After threatening in the first two frames the Fords finally broke lose m the third and on two hits scored three runs. With one away Verstegen walked, Refike singled, Hartzhelm was safe on an error and Kranzusch singled back of third. The first three tallied during the upris-

Score 2 in Fifth Lukes run in the fourth after Murphy had thrown wild to first gave the Fords another run in the fourth and in the fifth two more were chosed over the rubber. After two men had been caught at second base Kranzusch doubled to left and scored on Lautenschlager's single to left. The latter galloped to third unmolested and scored when Bidwell dropped Luke's fig to center field. The last Ford run came in the

seventh when Radtke dropped a toss at first on an easy infielder roller and gave Hartzheim a life. Hartzheim moved to second on Kranzusch's bunt and scored when Brockhaus threw wide to first base in an effort to catch Lautenschlager. ABRHE

Fox River Paper Gelbke, r. ss. 4 1 1 0 Murphy, 3b. 3 0 0 Brockhause, l. ss. 3 0 0 Tornow, c. 3 Radtke, 1b. 3 Fredericks, rf. 3 0 Ferg, H. 3 0 0 Bauman, 2b. 3 0 0 Bidwell, cf. 2 0 0 1 Jabas, p. 1 0 0 0

Horn, p. 2 0 0 1

Wagner, rf. 1 0 0 0:

Horn relieved Jabas in the sixth.

Reffke, l. ss. 4 1 1

Hartzheim, c. 5 2 1 0.

Kranzusch, 1b. 4 1 2 0

Heis, 2b. 4 1 1 6

Lautenschlager, p. 3 0 1 9

Tietz, r. ss. 4 0 0 2

Koffamus, rf. 4 0 0 0

KIMBERLY CLUB GOLF

scorer-Earl Bates.

golf merchandisa.

32 1 3 8

Big Ten Schools Cater ToIntra Mural Football 25, lost 2; Marberty, Senators, won 14, lost 2.

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HICAGO—(CPA)— Football no receive expert coaching from tweive longer is strictly a varsity seniors of the athletic coaching game in several Western con- school, headed by M. H. Sogolow. ference schools. The famous hall. Whenever a player in the league teams of Notre Dame, which so becomes outstanding he is given a many people erroneously believed place on the regular yearling squad. were the wells from which Knuts Last year 24 members of Bob Zupp-Reckine drew an unlimited supply of ke's Hinois team were graduates: stellar material, have the counter- from the junior league. Such stars part in leagues that are flourishing as Olai Robinson, Lou Gordon and on Big Ten campuses. Wiscoust and Illinois are the teams were developed in the league

Hardacker, if. 4 0 1 1 leaders in making football a game of lafter failing to make the varsity actual as well as vicarious partici- freshmen squad. 40 7 8 3 ration for several hundred students Umpires- Green and Ansorge; each autumn. George Little has former Ilin: stars, as "Grange", to slow the Saints down. built intramural focubal into a big "McMillen" and "Humbert". The teams compening regularly. TITLE TO DON ESTES

Kimberly - Don Ester defeated porturity to tlay throughout the victorious team are awarded sweet- showing Indianapolis a two-hit Howard Palmer in the finals of the entire season, provided he is thysi- ers and numerals, Kimberly Clubs gold tournament cally and scholastically fit The II. This system removes much of and thereby won first place prize. If yearing squad at the start of the over-emphasis from football, pro- the 5th when the Indians produced The tournament was a handicab af- season usually numbers around Ist vides the students with an opportu- their usual late uprasing, scoring both fair and all the matches were played boys. From that crowd a group of an into the play under expert coaching of their runs. Van Atta stopped the

pleton, Don Estes defeated Curly squad.

Langua the semi-finals while Palm. The remainder are organized into er earned the night to play in the what is known as a jurice league, that Lithton's it is believed, every nant race.

finals by deteating Don Lehman. Members of that league are given Dr Ten solved where is suffice. The contest was the only one on The prize given to the winner was the same training as those on the deat interest. This adopt the same the schedule, doubleheaders having varsity freshmen group. They are plan in one way or another.

HE BEATS SOX, 4-2 Southpaw Has Won 16 Consecutive Tilts; Nats Lose Two Games

HURLING RECORD AS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer OR some time, Lefty Grove, star southpaw of the Philadelphia athlenes, has been hanging sround the portals of basebell's hall of fame pressing some strong claims to ownership of one of the niches. He gained cricial recognition for a place in the h-" yesterday when he recorded his sixteenth consecutive victory by beating the Chi-

cago White Sox, 4 to 2. This triumph, which gave Grove t record so far of 25 games won and only two lost, equalled the American league record. Smoky Joe Wood. of the Boston Red Sox, and Walter Johnson of Washington were the previous American league pitchers to win 16 straight games, both of them doing it in 1912. The major league mark is 19 straight. Pitched 13 Full Games

Grove has done some great work in winning those 16 games, being re lieved only once, and pitching 13 full contests. Twice he went in as a relief pitcher and was credited with winning. He had something of scare yesterday when a couple of Indianapolis 66 59 .528 hits and an error gave Chicago two runs but he bore down and ended Milwaukee 61 62 .496 the game. Altogether, Lefty allowed Louisville 62 63 _496 seven hits, three by Carl Reynolds. Columbus 60 64 .484 and fanned five while the A's were Toledo 53 74 .417 piling up an early lead off Red Fa-

Just by way of keeping pace in equating records, Earl Averill tied Cleveland's all-time home run hitting mark by clouting his twentyseason in the first half of a doubleheader with Washington. Eddie Mor-Boston 55 59 .482 gan, who added another homer in Pittsburgh 55 60 .478 the same game yesterday, set the Philadelphia 49 70 412 Cincinnati 43 75 .364 mark last season. The Indians won both games from the Senators by scores of 10 to 5 and 10 to \$, leaving Washington 13 games behind the Philadelphia \$2 31 .726 Athletics.

Irving Burns of the St. Louis Browns pulled off another unique feat to hand the New York Yankees a 7 to 3 setback. With the score tied in the seventh and the bases full. Burns clouted a triple then stole home to provide the markin of victory. Boston and Detroit staged a slugfest which netted the Red Sox sixth place in the standing as they won out 9 to 8. Although he gave 15 hits, Danny MacFayden was the winning pitcher.

Giants Again Second The New York Giants gained the day's National league honors and once more took possession of second place in the standing. They came Giants to four hits in six innings but weakened badly while the New York pitching improved after Parmelee and Mooney replaced John

Berly on the mound. Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs could get no better toan an even break with Brooklyn. Home runs by Cuyler and Barton spoiled a good pitching performance by Cy Moore in the first game and gave Chicago a 4 to 1 victory. Dazzy Vance did not pitch quite so well in the second game, but there were no homers and the Robins rallied behind him for four runs in the sixth and won 5 to

The league leading St. Louis Cardinals and the lowly Phillies' split another twin bill. Don Hurst's hitting and Ray Benge's pitching combined to win the first game for Philadelphia, 3 to 2, but the Cards slaurmed Frank Watt for five runs in the first inning of the second clash

and won. 8 to 4. Pittsburgh and Boston were rained out in their battle for fifth place,

Lakes Yachting association, for bringing on a doubleheader today. salling the 12-mile course on Lake DES MOINES HURLER

WINS 16TH CONTEST

Des Moines, Ia., -(A)- Speaking of consecutive pitching victories Bud Traning, right handed star of ina Des Moines Western league club, is compiling an impressive collection.

Tinning yesterday held St. Joseph to five hits and won his sixteenth triumph of the season. He has been defeated only once, the setback occuring May 31.

instructed in the fundamentals of Diecking, tecking, kicking, etc., and SAINTS LEAD BY 10

Beat Indians in Last of

Two Hits Chicago -(F)- Indianapolis' at-

Fritz Humbert of recent Illinois' The league teams are named after After taking the first game of the

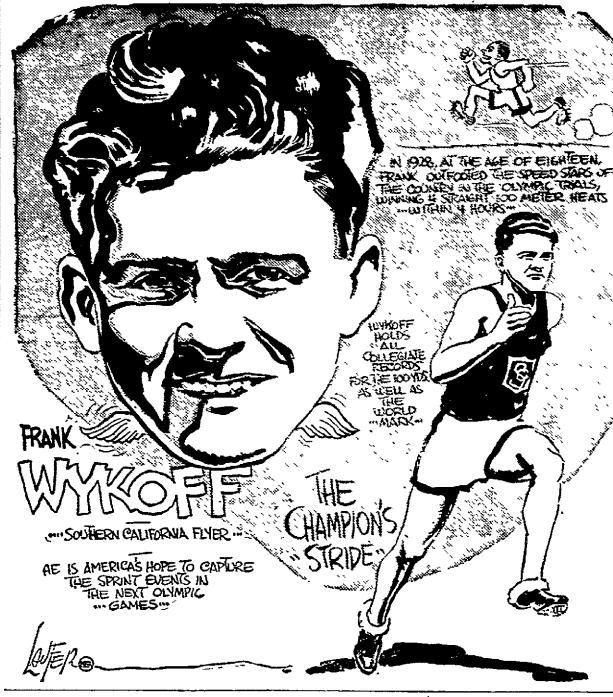
Direct-Russ Van Atta

The Saints had a shirtout until at the municipal golf course at Ap is selected as the regular freshmen art at the same time feels the var- trouble in time and the Saints left sity eleven.

The Mex is proving so successful, games over the Indians in the pen-

absorbed the others.

LEFTY GROVE EQUALS BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Mike Gonzales Says Card Hurling Staff Best In N. L.

team."

"How do you figure that?"

"Where did they?"

the world."

pitchers.

"Will Yell For Mercy"

"Well, I mean too much, too many

once in a while I look at a horse

race, and lots of times I meet boys

from the United States and show

them the most beautiful island in

"Tell us some more about the

"Well, there's that fellow Stout.

elin' around the National league cir-

cuit lookin' em over with Gabby

Street-and now he is ready to

knock 'em over. I bet you he wins

when he starts regularly in the Na-

"Which is the better pitcher, Der-

"Of course I say Derringer. He is

ringer or Berly, both of them having

Berly Curve Pitcher

er altogether. Derringer he is not.

He is the best pitcher out this year

for a first season. I like him when

I see him at Bradenton this spring

and I work with him and quickly

find that he is going to make good

He needs a little here and a little

there and when I tell him anything

I don't have to tell him twice. Not

that boy. He is a smart pitcher. He

will be lasting longer than some of

these pitchers that have only one

"What do you mean by one way

"You know just one way of throw-

ing the ball. Some fellow throws

with his arm tight to him, as if he

throw that way all of the time. The

will start from that picher just that

side-arm, maybe overhand, maybe

underhand, I den't know just where

it may be from, and the batter he

doesn't know either. Some of these

Reno, Nev. - Jack Demosey, Re-

OST of the baseball corre

that Counce Mack will wreck his

team at the close of the season

....Trey agree he might sell a

few players....but they can't see

him disposing of S.mmons, Coch-

rane, Foxx, Grove and Earn-

shaw .. Some of the olding

ers may the present situation isn't

like the one that confronted Con-

nie in 1914.... At that time he

was worrying about the salaries

the Federal League was offering

some of his stars.... He couldn't

equal their offers . .ard some of

his stars were mellowing ... so

he up and sold the whole bunch.

spendents in New York

aren't falling for the idea

way. The other pitcher he doesn'

"Well this Berly, he is curve pitch-

tional league, a bottle of Stout."

come from Rochester?"

"And why?"

way of pitching."

"How is that"

"I watch their squint"

land, Calif., (2) (Exhibit.on.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

of pitching?"

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

EW YORK-(CPA)-"Lindsey" said Mike Gonzales, catcher of all a one sided difference. We got too the St. Louis Cardinals, playing much good pitchers for our own at the Polo Grounds, "is the best finish-up pitcher on our team today and the best finish-up in the National league. I know. I catch him. Jonnard, once he was one great finish. This club's going to keep on putting

up pitcher." "So he was," put in Tony Kauffthrough in the ninth inning with man. That Jonnard, he could take tional league clubs until they yell Reds 6 to 5. Red Lucas held the the last immg, and go through them you catch all of them." like a gal through a paper hoop at the circus."

"We got too good pitchers for the other clubs in the National league,"

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Davis, Phillies, .354; Ter-

ry, Giants, .349. Runs Klein, Phillies, 102; Terry, Giants. 88.

Runs-batted in-Klein, Phillies, 101; Terry, Giants, 81. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 163; L. Waner, Pirates, 162. Doubles-Adams,

Hornsby, Cubs, 37. Triples-Terry, Giants, 15; Hernan, Robins; Traynor, Pirates, 14. he is best."

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 29, Ott, Giants, 22. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs. 12.

Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 3; Frankhouse, Braves, won 8, lost 3. AMERICAN LÉAGUE

Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .385; Ruth, Yankees, .373. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 121; Ruth, Yankees, 108. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 130; Ruth, Tankees, 120.

Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 174; Gehrig, Yankees, 159. Doubles-Webb, Red Sor. 51: Alexander, Tigers, 38.

Triples-Johnson, Tigers, 14; Simnons, Athletics, 13. Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 33; Gebrig, Yankees, 32. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, batter always knows that the ball

44; Johnson, Tigers, 30.

batters they don't see like other bat-

Series as Van Atta Gives

tempt to put brakes on the hustling St. Paul machine has resulted just as has every other recent endeaver

feature on the Bedger campus and teams play at least ten games per series, the Indians, although they annually there are ten or more season and the winners of the first fought back with all they had, did and second rounds meet in a cham- some more taking, but it was all on At Limbs every freshman who re- plousing same in Memorial stadium, the chin. The Saints won the next ports for football is given the on- late in November. Members of the three and finished up last night by

Sports Question Box

Question-Has the umpire in chief right to overrule the base umpire? interrupted Gonzales "Too much too Answer-The rules state the work of each umpire. They give the base good, so much that the difference is umpire authority with the umpire in chief in everything except a declaring a game forfeited. Under no circumstances shall either umpire criticise or interfere with a decision unless asked to do so by his asso-

Q.-Is Mickey Walker still recognized as the middleweight champion

good pitchers against the other Naof the world? A-No. Mickey was dethroned for two runs to down the Cincinnati the last two innings of a game, or for mercy, and want know where failure to defend his title by the National Boxing Association and re-"I dunno. I don't run around the der to fight Jack Sharkey. He is United States when the season is now considered a contender for the over. I go home back to Cuba and beavyweight title.

> Q. Is the left job a punishing blow and can it be used to knock out an opponent?

A. No. The job is used to annov the rival and tip him off balance or pave the way for a right cross. The left jab is rarely used as a knock-He's almost a plum to be picked out blow unless a man is in bad shape and cannot be reached with a right now. That boy has been travswinging blow.

Q. Why was the distance to the backstop changed from 80 feet to 60 feet?

A. Because almost all stands in recent years have been built closer to home plate than 90 feet.

Question-Three runners are on bases. Two are out. It is the last one of our club but honestly I think ! half of the ninth inning. On a hit, the runner of first base monkeys around and is out before the runner at third gets home. What is the ruling?

Answer-The runner on third scores. His run was automatically registered in advance of any out.

Question-In swimming, attempted a rescue, the drowning man grabs you tight. What is the best thing

Answer-There are a number of breaks which professionals can use. but it is hard to explain them in print. A good plan is to sink with the man, who, when he finds him-STATE LEGION CHAMPS self going down, instinctively lets go of you.

Q. Is there a penalty against a fielder who throws his glove at the was trying to hug himself, and, he ball but does not hit it? A. No renaity.

ber, veteran White Sox spitball pitcher, is just going along hoping his mates will score a run for him

Sox

Fail to Score for Faber

Chicago -(P)- Urban "Red" Fa

one of these days. When he retired for a pinchbatsman in the eighth inning of Bob Grove's personal triumph yesterday, it rounded out the thirty-first consc cutive scoreless inning for the Faber White Sex combination, And just as old Red was out of the ball game, the Sox stepped right out and scored two runs off Grove.

WELTERS READY FOR "RUBBER" BATTLE

Billy Won First Fight While Jimmy Copped Decision in Second

EW YORK -(A)- It's the rubber battle between Billy Petrolie, the veteran scrapper from Fargo, N. D., and Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver young- on today's schedule. After the weathster, at the Yankee Stadium to-

Petrolle, who thought he had had enough of the ring a year or so ago, came out of retirement and gave Jimmy one of the worst beatings of his career. Then McLarnin turned around and polished off Billy in a return bout. Tonight, in their third meeting within a yaer, they hope to settle the argument. The bout is over the ten-round route and is scheduled to go on about 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

The fans, and a good sized gathering of them is expected to turn out tonight, appear uncertain in their choice. Both fighters are "crowd pleasers," both have good followings and neither has been able to establish hanself as a popular favorite. McLarnin is expected to have about a four-pound pull in the weights, coming in at 144, but Petrolle's recent knockout triumph over Justo Suarez, the Argentine lightweight star, has made him an even money choice,

Only one thing weighs against the meeting as a gate attraction. That is that McLarnin has at times seemed to be a bit overcautious in meeting a dangerous opponent in a return bout. His second scrap with Petrollo was a carefully-planned boxing contest instead of a wild leather-slinging meles that came out of their first meeting. Jimmy fought much the same way a few years ago in a return fight with Ray Miller after losing an exciting setto and turned in the dullest victory on his record.



crican league record for consecutive pitching victories by beating White Sox for sixteenth straight win and twenty-fifth in 27 games.

Don Hurst, Phillies, and Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Former clouted single, double and homer to lead in Philadelphia victory; latter paced Cards to second game triumph, batting in three runs with two doubles and a single.

Dazzy Vance and Cy Moore, Robins-Each fanned nine Cub batters as Brooklyn and Chicago split doublebeader.

Earl Averill, Indians - Clouted twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs of season in double victory ov er Washington.

Bud Parmalee and Jim Mooney Giants-Their relief pitching checked Reds and enabled Giants to wir Irving Burns, Browns - Tripled

with bases full and stole home to supply winning runs in 7-3 victory over Yankees

Bill Sweeney, Red Sox-drove in three runs to lead in 9-8 triumph over Tigers.

TO MEET NEW ORLEANS Colorado Springs, Col., -(A)- Six

teams, champions of their respective sections arrived here yesterday and today to compete in the all-western

throw that way. He has motions of Dempsey Impresses As He many kinds. Maybe the ball come Wins 4 Round Exhibition

ters. When I catch I always take 2 Ro-P-Four years absence ponship batties. But he quickly got look at the batter's eyes. I get 'em from the boung ring apparent over his "stage fright." but has not impaired the slug- Dempsey mauled Beasley around ging prowess of Jack Dempsey, for 'a b.t in the first round, but seemed mer world heavy-weight champion, , content for the most part to get

no, knocked out Jack Beas'ey, Onk-, 199 pounds, last night began a series face. of exhibitions which may end in an. eight and nine early in the second a scheduled 4 round bout.

A senses of lefts and rights to the. Dampsey's last previous ring enbody had Beasley in distress before gagement was Sept. 22, 1927 in Chithe second round was hardly under- caso when he lost a 10-round deciway. The sun bronzed Demisey was sion to Gene Tunney, then chambreate no easily at the finish.

first round.

Twisting, turning, weaving and lowers claimed the referee gave Tunrelief. Jock was which the same, new along count when Dempsey mad Dempsey as when he met Willard, floored him in the later rounds. Fire and all the others. Beas'ey never laid a glove on him after the; this, Sept. 23, 1926 in Philadelphia.

Jack Nerrous

The Manassa mauler, boxing at lanced three straight lefts to the

The former champion was to attempt to regain the heavyweight have boxed two rounds with Tony crown, with a knockout of Jack Beas! Fuents, Mexican heavyweight, but ley, Oakland, Cal. After flooring his that bout was called off, assertedly 195-pound opponent for counts of because Fuente had two broken ribs. A tour through the northwest is round, Dempsey landed a short left scheduled to begin Aug. 24 in Portthat ended, before the halfway mark land. Ore. Later Dempsey plans ex-

hibitions in the midwest and east. pion. After this bout, Dempsey's fol-

Almost a year to the day before Tunney won the championship from Dempsey, also by decision, in ten Jack plain'y was nervous when he rounds Dempsey won the title July entered the ring accompanied of 4, 1919 in To'edo from Jess Willard, "Jerry the Greek" Luvadis, who when the former hangan failed to trained him for all of his cham- answer the bell for the fourth round.

BRITISH NET STARS FAIL TO SURVIVE IN **WOMEN'S TOURNEY**

Only Four Members of English Team Remain in Competition

OREST HILLS, N. Y. -(P)-The chances for an international singles final in the women's national tennis championship appeared considerably slimmer today as only four of the seven British entries were left in the running and one of the four had to stake her chances of survival on a single set A sudden storm late yesterday afternoon our short the program after

three British stars had been eliminated and when a fourth, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Earron, captain of the British Wightman cup team, stood all square with her opponent, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Each had won one set, Mrs. Jessup taking the first 8-6, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron the second 6-0.

The completion of that match formed one of the few high spots er had ended activites yesterday, washing out the entire double program as well as three singles matches, it was decided that only the third round singles matches would be completed today, leaving most of the time for doubles.

The three matches which were to decide the makeup of the best of the last eight brought together Sarah Palfry, young star from Sharon, Mass., and Phyllis Mudford of the British team; Betty Nuthall of England, the defending champion, and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif.

Queen Helen Wins Led by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. four California stars and one British invader already were in the quarter finals. Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall carried the British colors a round ahead of her surviving countrywomen while Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, formed the main body of the California defense behind Queen Helen.

Mrs. Moody had an easy triumph yesterday, downing Jean Ridley of England, 6-3, 610. Mrs. Harper, runner-up last year, was carried to three sets by Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, another of the English invaders, before winning, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, Miss Whittingstall scored the lone British victory, downing Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-3. Miss Weisel turned in the third American victory in four international matches, defeating Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-3,

American legion basebali tourna ment starting this afternoon. The regional champions are Albuquerque, Milwaukee, South Chicago. New Otleans. Seattle and Stockton, Cal. Milwaukee and New

Orleans meet today.

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FERRON'S

to do . . . buy it.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

THERE IS PETE N DISGUISE. HIS OWN FATHER, MOTHER AND ALL HIS RELATIVES COULDN'T RECOGNATIE HIM

8-20

HAN WHO GOT FOUND HIS GRIP AND CONE KIDNAPPED AND THEN CAN'T TELL HOW HE GOT THE DEPPO IT BACK -DIDN'T EVEN TAKE OUT THE HIS MONEY BACK FROM BOTTLE OF HOOCH

The Skeptics THAT'S THE DENHOUSE. LAMEST STORY LUMANTS FOLKS TO BELIEVE HEWA

THE NAPPERS

By Sol Hese

HEBBE THEY
FELT SORRY ABOUT
TAKING \$50,000
AWAY FROM A POOR SO HE GOT HIS DOUBH BACKT_IT!
MUST BE THIS GUY FUNT WHO RULLED
THE JOB ON ME_THAT EXCROOK WILL THROUGH WITH HIM _ 1 DON'T MIND HONEST FOLKS _ YOU KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THEM BUT FROM AN MAN_THEM NAPPERS ARE ANYTHING, CAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



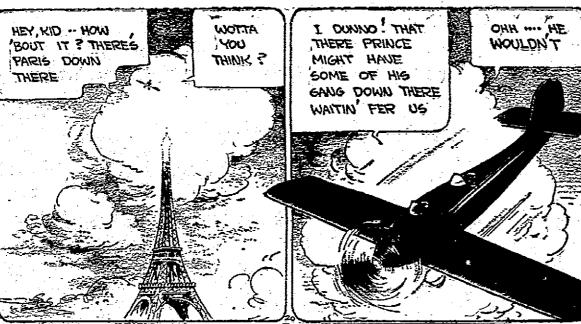
Make Him Talk, Uncle John



By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Settled

SEZ YOU! BY NOW, METT COURSE, HE HE KNOWS THAT I STOLE HIS PLANE ... MIGHT GEE . AN' I'LL BETCHA HE TT. LOM HAS EVERY FLYIN FIELD IN EUROPE ON ME DO 3 TH' LOOKOUT FETZ US

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

STATION



Ah! Calliope is a Lady's Man!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- ALL OUR JOB IS TO



By Ahern

WHAT TIME IS IT? -

THERE IS NO HURRY. EVEN AFTER

YOU SHEE, BOY, IF I WASH ON

TIME, PEOPLE DOWN THE LINE

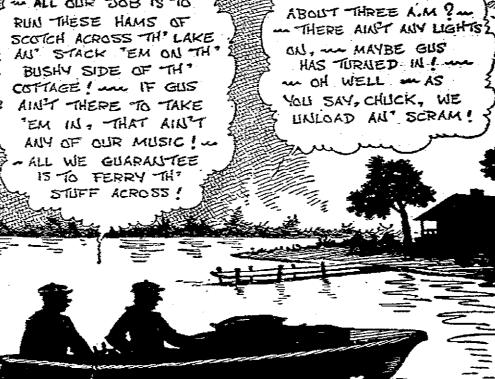
WOULD MISH THE TRAIN. AN'

BESHIDES, THERE'SH NO SHENSI IN IT, ANYWAY, BECOSH THE

GIRLSH DON'T PROMENADE

THE WOOD IS GATHERED, WASH AND HIS NEW FRIEND STILL SIT AND





WHILE THE MAJOR AND HIS PALS ARE ASLEEP IN THE COTTAGE =

THE REART OF

DOILDING DIRECTOR	I
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Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	ist Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	4st Moor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
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MOON of DELIGHT. by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Divitt does not went; Juanita, alias Senorita Flores, to fall in love. Therefore, the marques: chaperoning his gambling resort's cigarette girl, tells Nelly Belaise their hostess at Biloxi, that the senorita is already engaged. Juanita knows nothing of Divift's scheme to use her in his robbery plot. She falls in love with Kirk, planning to confess her deception. At Adrian Fouche's party she hear the guests talking of a mysterious veiled cigarette girl at Divitt's place. "Moon of Delight" they call her—the name given by Eric Ledbetter, whose insults Juanita remembers. Even Kirk has little faith that the mystery girl had with stood Eric's advances When Juanita tells him now that she can't make the promised confession, he says he knows already.

Chapter:27
THE MARQUESA SLIPS VERYTHING. . The marques had told Madame Fouche everything! What did Kirk mean, Juanita thought with a quick glance at him in the darkness of

Silence while the rain lashed the glass. How much, Juanita wondered, had the marquesa told.

What did she tell? "About the man in Barcelona you had promised to marry. Do you think I'd let that stand between me and you? You are going to marry

Again she was silent. Why had the marquesa done this?
"Quit thinking," Kirk said his arms about her. "Let is all ride.

Lent's over, and we're going back to New Orleans Wednesday. Bobby's party is Wednesday night. Thursday we'll be married."

She shook her head. "Not now." "I say quit thinking," Kirk sold her. "What does it matter about Barcelona or anything else? I've go you in my arms, and I'd like to see anything or anybody take you

She said no more. Strange comfort passed to her from him—blind comfort. Almost she quit thinking in obedience to his command.

The storm was lessening. Sea and wind had subsided, and they saw broken clouds and a white moon-"Adrian's moon." Kirk said. They rode back. Bettina Byrnes ran out to meet them.

"Come in quick," cried Bettina. "Come in and listen to the mar quesa. I never heard such a yarn in

The marquesa sat cross-legged in the center of the long cleared table. About her head was tied Laurie's red scart, and Emmy Jean's gold hoop-earrings were in her ears. Bobby Cranshaw was enthroned beside the marquesa, and she was reading "You fall in love ver easy." the

marquesa was saying to Bobby. Whereupon Bobby blushed and the crowd jeered. "One time you have loss an automobile. It is in 'nother State. New Jersey, maybe." "Is that in my palm?"

"Oh, no," mysteriously. "I hold rou' hand, and the words come." "I wish you'd hold mine." said Rod Stevens, "and tell me what the burglars did with my watch the other night."



Emmy Jean, and to Juanita and Kirk she whispered, "Does she make it all up? And can she do it When she's sober?"

But Juanita had never seen the marquesa read palms before, "What a shame Cerise DuBois

isn't here," some one cried. "She could find out where her crown jewels are." The marquesa laughed, flinging back her head. She finished with

Bobby, took Fitz's hand. "It's Phyllis' turn," Dick Presten said, and Naida answered sleepily.

"What have you lost, Phyllis?" "Only my reputation," answered Phyllis. "I didn't want it anyhow." Fitz had a wild fortune. But Fitz was coming into money ... Ahai

Fitz had a secret love affair. General hilarity while Fitz slid from the table. The marquesa glanced at Phyllis. "Tell Naida's first," said Phyllis,

Naida sat near the marquesa smoking as usual, taking what seemed to be only a drowsy interest in the proceedings. The marquesa picked up Naida's hand Naida smiled and slipped from the table. "I'm tired," she said. "I'm going The party began to distintegrate.

The marquesa wanted to lie down on the window seat, but they persuaded her to enter the car, where she slept soundly all the way home, Kirk and Adrian carried her up the stairs. Juanita got her onto the bed and undressed her.

"I 'spose you gon' tell Spike, growled the marquesa. She caught Juanita's hand. "Don't tell Spike." "I don't know Spike," Juanita answered, drawing the orange dress over the marquesa's head. The marquesa sat bare-armed on the bed's edge, her black hair tumbling,

her eyes bleary. "I didn't say 'Spike,'" she remarked. "I said Mister Divitt." You gon' tell Mister Divitt?"

"I tell nothing," Juanita said. The marquesa looked at her cun ningly. "You're angry with me, Juanita," she said in Spanish, "because I said that you were engaged. Yes?....Don't tell them differently -hear? What I tell is for your good. You must trust me." "Why did you do it?" Juanita

"For you good, I say. Because you cannot marry, and there must be a "Why can't I mmary?" Juanita de-

manded.

'Fine marquesa's head dropped as she sat on the bed's edge. "Spike won't let you," she said drowsily. "Won't let me?" Juanita repeated furiously. "What is Mr. Divitt to

The marquesa shook her tumbled head. She raised a hand, palm out, with a hazy sense that she must not be questioned. "Go 'way," she said in English. "I want sleep."

Juanita had undressed her down to a black chemise. She might have called Rhoda to undress the marquesa, except that she was ashamed. The marquesa was nothing to her, but she was asbamed, just as she had been when the marquesa had borrowed money from

Kirk-money she had not repaid. Undressed, the marquesa had found the little gold cross that hung about her neck. She took it off.

held it her open palm, and began Juanita vicked up the marquesal

night gown. "Go 'may," sobbed the marquese sitting in her chamise on the bed's ecze. "Get to your own room," she acced in Spanish. "Let me alone." Juanita heard the sobs a while

went in and, finding the marquesa stretched on the bed, laid a quilt over her.
The little gold cross lay on the

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.) Strange words...Juanita can't

way temorrow-but the marquest AND HOW THEY DO MINISTER'S WIFE: I'm collect ing for the suffering poor and shall te giad of your help.

MAC NAB: Suffering poor? Are you sare that they really do suffer? MINISTER'S WIFE: I'm quite sure. Why, I go into their homes

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CAPITAL STILL SILENT ABOUT **WIGGIN REPORT**

Not Likely Hoover Administration Will Make Declaration of Policy

Washington -(P)-Administration silence still cloaked today reactions of the Washington government to suggested solutions of Germany's conomic plight put forward by the Wirein committee of international

High officials doubted that any immediate occasion for a policy declaration by the Hoover administration would arise. While the Wiggin report will be studied closely, it was intimated that it has already disclosed ramifications even beyond the question of revision of inter-governmental debts which attracted first

The Wiggin committee has injected the question of private German debts sharply into discussion of the world depression remedies.

the world-wide economic crisis has one to talk to in his native tongue been dealt with in international conferences and negotiations only from the aspect of inter-governmental debts, reparations due from Germany and war debts due the United

vances of civilization.

teach them.

die the Mohican language,

All Others Now Dead

All the others who have known

the tribal tongue have died or have

he can-speak in the ancestral lan-

son do not care to learn the lan-

guage which he would so gladly

"They say that I am the last Mo-

Mohican—and I believe it is true,"

the old man speaks slowly as he sits

upon the side of his bed, "I am

proud of it, very, very proud. No-

body knows it now, nobody except

me. All the others are dead. I used

to travel around to the Indian

lodges, trying to find somebody else

Washington—(P)—An explanation

of why President Hoover did not

negotiations were under way with

Canada on the St. Lawrence water-

way has been made by the adminis-

Acting Secretary Castle of the

York executive had written his let-

ter under a misapprehension and

The president referred Governor

Roosevelt's letter to Castle who said

that in so doing Mr. Hoover "thought

would clarify the matter.

Castle Explains Informal

but I'd rever find anybody.

the Stockbridge council.

knowledge of Mohican ways.

Whether the report of the Wiggin committee foreshadows some definite efforts to work out a method of scaling down all of these German com-_mitments, both public and private, or is to be taken merely as an ad--visory warning from the bankers. is not known in Washington, Comment on the committee report made in Basel was refused in governmental quarters.

Meaning in Doubt No official even privately would attempt to unravel the meaning of the suggestion of the Wiggin committee conclusions that the "snow ball of Germany's foreign debts,' both public and private, must be checked as a step toward world economic recovery. From the immediate post-war days, on, Washington has sought to keep out of all but one aspect of leans to Germany. financed by American banking

- Affirmatively, Washington has discountenanced any such loans as might directly or indirectly go toward expansion of the armament burdens of Europe. Otherwise it hās followed a hands-off policy, refusing specific approval or disapproval for loans not challengeable

: __The White House, particularly during the Coolidge administrations, declined to risk the possibility that

government sanction of any loan might be used to aid salesmanship of the resulting securities to American investors. Failure of the loan - under such circumstances might have subjected the government to

As an illustration of the scope of personally answer a letter from that I should informally communi-- the private loan question raised by Governor Roosevelt of New York, The Wiggin report, estimates of some inquiring whether any secret German obligations under this heading run as high as five billion dollars. Of that, it has also been said, tration. upward of half was placed in the United States, represented by securi- state department, said in a formal ties now held by the American in statement late yesterday the New vesting public.

Group Only Advisory

The only glimpse of official re- President Hoover felt an informal action to the Wiggin committee re- communication to Mr. Roosevelt port was the note sounded at the state department, reminding inquirers that the bankers spoke for themselves and not for governments. While the Wiggin study was favored at the London seven-power conversations on the German financial and economic crisis attended by Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, it has no official status but is purely advisory in scope.

In the absence of any intimation of the attitude of the Hoover administration toward implications of debt and reparations revisions made by the Wiggin report, previous declarations may be significant. In launching the one-year moratorium designed to tide over the German banking crisis of June-July, President Hoover virtually paraphrased declarations of the Republican platform of 1928 on which he was elected.

The president then declared himself unalterably opposed to debt canyoud the capacity of debtor nations to insist that this problem shall be ton from Canada. to pay. German reparations pay- met with sincerity, courage and conments were wholly a European matter in which the United States had no share or part, he added.

-went a step farther: "We know of no authority which

would permit public officials acting as trustees, to shift the burden of the war from the shoulders of foreign taxpayers to those of our own people," it said. Up to Congress .

In fact, congress took the war

debt settlement matter wholly out of presidental hands immediately after the war. Even the deferred payments scheme involved in the moratorium suggested by Mr. Hoover, awaits congressional sanction to be come legally effective. Under the circumstances the sug-

gestions of the Wiggin committee



POWELL

"LADIES MAN"

African Adventure Cartoon and News

"Last Of Mohicans," Lonely, Now Lives In Almshouse On Old Hunting Grounds



and sister knew it. The little tots word for every English word. This had to learn it and to speak it in one word for example-puki-kwa-Dick, in his declining years, ponthe home. But those who knew it wita-kwin-oti-may mean pork, or ders sadly over the passing of his illustrious race. For with him will have all died, all but me, and when

the I go" Loved River And Woods

"In my younger days," recalled the last Mohican, "I loved the river and the woods. I would work in the forgotten: no one is left with whom woods cutting logs until spring, and in the spring I would go on the guage. Even his son and his grandboars, the flar-bottomed boats of the Fox river.

"Once I came home to Stockbridge from the boats and I had a hican—that is, the last to know great idea. I wasn't going out to the woods until the cold weather and I had it in my mind to start a sort of a club. I wanted to gather the young men of my tribe together and to spend hours with them, talking nothing but the old Mohican language and teaching them the language, I didn't do it. I don't know just why.

"I learned to talk the language on "You see, it is such a difficult the east shore of Lake Winnebago. language. The people simply will not where I was born. My grandmother use it any more. A beautiful language it is, certainly. So many long would make us study it. My grandfather, Abraham Pye, was one of words-some of them this long," (Stock- and his long, bony hands measure bridge and Mohican Indians are the off a space of 12 inches. same.) My grandfather's brother

bread, or chernes, or plums. It de pends on how you use it.

"My own people don't use it. My Met Hendrik Hudson

The grandson of the last Mohi can, Elmer Bauman of Milwaukee, has collected material on their migrations. According to Bauman, it was the Mohicans who paddled their dugout canoes to greet Hendrik Hudson, about 300 years ago, when his boat, the Half Moon, entered the river that now bears his

William Dick's ancestors once sides of the Hudson. But they were conquered by the Mohawks and forced to move their council fires to bridge, Mass., from which town the Mohicans took their name. Gradually the Stockbridges moved west, and in 1821 came to Wisconsin.

A brand new motor truck, nine years old, recently appeared in Salina, Kas. Bought from the govern-Reply To Gov. Roosevelt

daughter, Mrs. Lena Bauman of Milwaukee, sometimes speaks some of the old words, and I have to laugh at her. Those who try to use it are not careful, and you must be careful. I would like it if I could find somebody to talk it with me."

owned all the land between Lake Champlain and the sea, on both

ment in 1922, it had since been in

FEARS CITY HALL IN CHICAGO TO CLOSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

itable organizations and most of those organizations have similar rules. We can't talk too much about the situation. People who are able to give should give in order to keep what they have. This is the satuation not only in Chicago throughout the country."

Twenty thousand city employes, City Comptroller Szymczak said, would meet continued 'payless pay days" after Sept. 7. "The month'y pay roll is \$3,000,000," he said. "We salaries and there will be no more pay days unless the bankers can see; their way clear to purchase more tax anticipation warrants."

Meanwhile Chicago charitable ganizations planned to begin a cooperative campaign to obtain \$8,370,. 000 to relieve the needy in the year starting Oct. 1. Samuel Insull, Jr. will direct the drive.

See Higher Crude Price

Kilgore, Texas -(A)- There were indications of higher prices for crude oil today as the Oklahoma martial law lid was clamped tighter on the east Texas field.

Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma who inaugurated the shut-down plan in an effort to boost crude prices in a distressed industry, said four or five oil companies had agreed to pay the \$1 a barrel price he demanded. He would not name the companies but said he believed a plan could soon be evolved whereby the com panies could obtain oil.

Reports from east Texas were that storage supplies were being held at prices ranged from 60 to 65 cents a barrel. Large quantities previously had sold for 7½ to ten cents a bar-

mission, which has announced a hearing in early September to consider a state shutdown, also has invited representatives of major oil companies to meet with it and regulatory bodies of other states in a stabilization meeting in Oklahoma City, Sept. 11.

An attempt by Bailey Hardy, Texas representative, to introduce a resolution to the Texas house asking Gov. Ross S. Sterling to give the authority for his martial law shutdown of the east Texas field, was ruled out of order.

A complete surveillance of the east Texas field was arranged tocay by rational guardsmen as they sought to prevent any reopening of



Last Two Days

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IN

Closed Today, and Friday to Install





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OPENING SATURDAY, ONE P. M. __ With _.

"Flapper" Now Extinct, Says Young Scenarist ern young girl is a prig or a blue-stocking. It means that she relies on

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

in the Paramount lunchroom, "You don't find fiappers now except among brains."

Speare knows whereof she speaks. Newton, Mass. In the first place, she's as handsome have no money to meet September; a young scenarist as you'll meet in Hollywood. In the second place, she wrote that best seller, "Dancers in the Dark," when she was a student at Raddiffe college which is within a hand wave of Harvard university. In the third place, she's a prima an intellect, she concealed it in hordonna with an imposing list of or-

> wells. Two airplanes were at Tyler. ready for reconnoitering flights over the field. Bad weather prevented observation flights over the area yesterday.

On the heels of the price increase reports came the lament of east Texas independent refiners who said they would be forced to shut down their plants in four or five days if the complete closedown continues. In Oil Area the complete closedown continues. They characterized the martial law shutdown as "equivalent to confiscashutdown as "equivalent to confisca-

> Brigadier General Jacob F. Welforce, in the east Texas field, said necking in corners and cars were the owners have lost their only cow to number of men had been laid off.

eratic successes here and abroad-Hollywood—(CPA)—Flappers are just taking a year of for the fun lightful independence. It was the as dated as the dodo," remarked of it" to write some more. And in the flapper who made it correct for the Dorothy Speare this afternoon right, fourth place, she knows the group modern girl to telephone a man inof he and she flappers who crown stead of waiting for him to call her. women old enough to know better, ed the flapper era by driving an au- leap to the conclusion that she's in The flapper discovered sex. The girl tomobile at 3 one morning through love with him. He knows, today, of flapper age today has discovered the Camoridge-Boston subway. If that if he doesn't want to take her

> Changes Astonishing "It's astorishing, the change be-

tween the young garl of this era." Mas Sheare went on, "and the their last year's diamonds do and) oung sirl of the era just after the brainless tomboy. If the flapper had rer lest a man should find it out. He usually didn't.

an evening she practiced her Time." it consisted of wisecracks in slang. The young sirl of today actually far the other way."

Miss Speare, by the bye, forefold of forceps. this swing in her first book, the one about cancing in the dark. At the time, people sold the youthful pro-, are causing farmers large stock phetess was bright but crazy.

"A few months ago I was a guest; mais have become so bold that they ters, in command of Texas' military at a big house party. The people invade barnyards to kill cattle. Some a more complete survey of unem-' 34-year old married set. Most of the the marauders ployment convinced him only a small young boys and girls were gathered on a side plaza, debating whether DANCE FRL, APPLE CREEK

Toscannini or Stokowski were better orchestra conductor.

"This doesn't mean that the modcharm plus intelligence instead of on shock. The old fashioned flapper did the modern girl a great service, too. when she handed down to her a de-And this without having the man you care for statistics, she's tall out to dinner she can call up bail

woe has descended upon the diamond war The flapper pose was that of a cutters. Isadore Lipshutz, president of the Antwerp Diamond Merchants union, says lack of American , buyers has caused a crisis in the industry. In normal times 25,000 cur-"Before the finpper sallied forth of ters are employed and half of the stones are bought by Americans.

reads history, biography, scientific's, has stopped whistling but it took works, as well as the best fiction, so a surgical operation to do it. Patricia that she can talk with intelligence inhaled a small tin whistle a few on current subjects. And she talks days ago and every time she English. The pendulum has swung breathed it sounded. A physician removed it from her lung with a pair

Heisingfors, Finland - Bear raids

An Open Letter to the People of Appleton!

I came to this city at least seventy-five years before the oldest inhabitant - or so it seems to me. I'm probably the oldest man alive.

I knew Lincoln — Grant — and the others. I fought at Bull Run—Chickamauga! I can prove it by the cannon ball in my leg.

And now a lot of these young, yellow bellied, white livered skunks are threatening my life if I tell what I saw that night.

Well I didn't follow Grant for nothin'! I didn't see your forefathers and their brothers go down before battlefire to save this country for a lot of gangsters - racketeers -leeches. No Sir!

Threaten me! To hell with them! I saw who fired that gun. I see him now as I saw him then. I'll talk! I'll tell! I'll offer my life again, if necessary to keep America safe for my grandchildren and their children's children.

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 22nd, I'LL TELL THE WHOLE INSIDE STORY AT THE APPLETON THEATRE AT 11 P. M.

THE STAR WITNESS



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We'll cut your hair any style to

New Style Hats

keep up with fashion's whites. Private parior for ladies.

HOTEL **APPLETON** BARBER SHOP

Harold Van Bussom



The mornings are a bit cooler . . . twilight comes a little earlier . . . fall's approaching more quickly

that you realize. Be ready for it. Come to Hughes.

Dobbs offers a new creation - a soft. smart model at new low price-

Here is a Society Brand presentation you've wanted. Silk lined through-

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

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that since this letter was based on as far as now understood in Washington, would involve congressional initiative so far as any plan of war debt revision might be involved. The other aspect of the repor challenges attention. It demands establishment of a "basis of sympathetic co-operation and mutual confidence" between European governments as the only assurance "of continued and peaceful economic pro-In May, President Hoover told the International Chamber of Commerce that he knew of no proposal for

> structive statesmanship." limitations, the Wiggin report seems

MARSHALL TOOLEY

at the Organ. Playing "Circus Days"

Comedy

BURNS & ALLEN

in "Once Over Light"

World News Events

TOBY, the PLP

While it does not mention arms Music and Dancing, Sunday, The 1928 Republican platform in a measure an answer to that in- 1 P. M. to 1 A. M., Log Cabin,

authority of the federal govern ment.

a false premise it would be better

cate to the governor the fact that he

had been misinformed since it was

Castle recalled that "all the for

eign relations of the United States

on this misinformation

based his letter.''

it has always been the custom to of the negotiations and this course would naturally be followed in the

of his state in event negotiations were being carried on. plied informally and the administration did not make public the New York executive's letter. Subsequently Mr. Roosevelt made it public at

the next presidential campaign.

Castle said Mr. Moover was keen

the coming Geneva arms limitations Minister Herridge of Canada, had cellation but added that the United conference. He added an invitation indicated the subject would be tak-

TOMORROW NIGHT IS RADIO NIGHT

LOVE TAKES A RIDE

FOR ITS LIFE!

GARY COOPER

William Boyd Sylvia Sidney

Paul Lukas

NOW

rest in the federal government and that all international negotiations

must take place by and with the "On the other hand," he added, "where local interests are involved. consult those interests in the course

future as it has been in the past." Roosevelt had written Mr. Hoover in order to protect the interests

Albany, but after the White House The developments in the exchange attracted attention in political cireles in view of the possibility that

the New York Democrat and Presiconvention in Washington of the dent Hoover might be opponents in

declined his request to do so.

world economic rehabilitation as ly interested in the development of necessary or important as success of the St. Lawrence waterway and that

States would not exact payments be to "the business men of the world en up upon his return to Washing-Chicken and Steak Dinners,

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'Dick" Ochier

it's in the air

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Auto Repairing 13
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Business Office Equip. 50
Business Opportunities 37 Card of Thanks 1
Cafes and Restaurants 21
Chiropractors 31
Chiropodists 28 Chaners, Dyers 16
Cleaners, Dyers 16
Coal and Wood 58
Dogs, Cats and Pets 41
Dressmaking, Etc 15
Electrical Service 25
Farm, Dairy, Products 51
Farms, Acreages 57 Farms, Acreages
Florists
Funeral Directors
Garages
Wanted to Rent
Good Things to Eat
Help, Maile, Female
Help Wanted Female
Help Wanted Male
Help Wanted Male
Household Goods
House for Rent
Houses for Rent
63 In Memoriam

aundries Machinery, Etc.
Money to Loan
Monuments, Cemetery Lots
Moving, Trucking
Musical Merchandise
48

Rooms Without Solit 35
Salesman, Agents 35
Seeds, Plants, Etc. A-44
Shore—Resort for Rent 58
Shore—Resort for Sale 58
Situations Wanted 36 Specials at the Stores 53

Specials at the Stores 6
Special Notices 6
Tailoring, Etc. 24
Wanted to Buy 56
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Wearing Apparel 55 CARD OF THANKS

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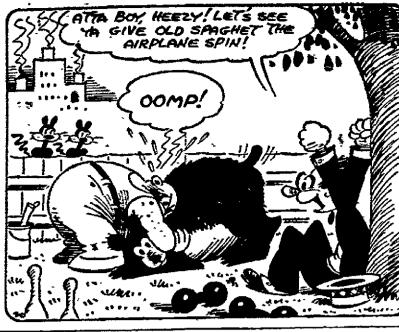
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AW, DUN'T ARGUE WEET HEEM BOSS! DERE'S HEEZ OL' BEAR!

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A A DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR— Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel 850. LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292, res. 4024R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 GIRL—Over 19, for general housework in small family. One willing to go to Chicago. Apply A. P. Segal, tel. 2710. GIRL—To care for children from 4 to 9 evenings. Tel. 5374. GIRL—Over 18 for general housework, small family. Experienced. Must go home nights. Apply 1210 W. Packard St.

ing Maytag washers come to the Langstedt Elec. Co. store and see Mr. Enebak. SALESWOMEN-Earn big mores quickly, selling Xmas cards, box assortments. Stationery. Sensa-tional values. New ideas. Write for samples. Engravo-Craft, Bos-ten Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

HELP WANTED MALE 33 MEN-Wanted, three, single, over 25 years old, to travel Wisconsin with state manager, advertising crew, steady work. Good pay, excellent chances for advancement, to those who can qualify. See Mr. Tarpley evenings at 217 E. Franktin St. MAN-Night short order cook Apply 316 W Codege Ave Tel. 4827

HELP WANTED MALE . 33

MAN—Wanted, neat appearing who has initiative and ability to talk convincingly, to sell radios. Previous selling of radio experience not necessary. DRAWING ACnot necessary. DRAWING ACCOUNT TO THE RIGHT MAN. See Mr. P. S. Chandler, August 21st. Mr. P. S. Chandler, August 21st, 3 p. m. at the Gamble Store, 229 W. College Ave.

MAN WANTED For Rawleigh city route of 800 families in Menasha, Omro. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WS-AR-1-V, Freeport, Ill. SALESMAN

To complete our organization. Experienced only. Leads furnished. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. Col-

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34 SALESPEOPLE....Wanted a number of good salespeople who are will-ing to make house to house calls on honest to goodness product that will sell and resell at 90% of the Homes. Tel. 611W.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36 YOUNG LADY-Desires housework Capable cook. References. Tel. 1508 between 12 and 6 p. m. NURSE—Practical, desires position Reference. Tel 621, Black Creek

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50 : miles from Appleton-Filling station, saloon, restaurant, 100 acres of land. Must sell because 40 miles from Appleton, .24 room and the strom appeton, 24 from hotel with bar. Furnished. Bargain. Will take in city property on either of the two above.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE Room 7 106 W. College Ave. Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552. Res. 4880

9,000 pop. Low overhead and very reasonable. Address, H-45, Post-MONEY TO LOAN

PHOTO SHOP-Only one in city of

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential-no inquirendorsers are necessary.

The only signature required are those of husband and wife. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees. COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

4th Fi. Irving Zuelke Bldg. 193 W. College Avenue Corner College & Oneida St. Phone 235

Loans made in nearby towns.

LOANS UP TO \$300

If you need money to meet any home or personal emergency, to pay scattered debts, or to make some necessary purchase, we will be glad to advance you any sum up to \$300.

Repayment is made in easy instalments, over any period up to twenty months. This state licensed service is available to everyone of good character. No outside endorsers neces-

Call personally, write or phone 490.

Franklin Plan of Wisconsin 304 W. College Ave. Near Superior St.

Loans made within radius of thir ty-five miles.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W. MONEY-To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave. MONEY TO LOAN-

On first mortgage on Appleton On 11751 MC Property.
STEVENS & LANGE
First National Bank Bldg.
Tel 178

LIVESTOCK BROOD SOWS—For sale. Chester White, \$1500 each Dan Dorn, R 4, Neenah, tel. 16F13. COW-Fresh milk and caif. Also 4 weeks old pigs. Tel. Neenah HURSES-Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John

ered anywhere. Tel. 21 Dietzen, R 3, Appleton. AUCTION SALES AUCTIONEER-Aug. C. Koehler, 16, 578 experience. Sales cried far yrs experience. Sales cried far and near Tel 5602, 303 E Mc-Kinley St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE ELECTRIC MOTOR-Good, used, % h. p., cheap. . I Main St., Kimberly. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

140 SINGLE BEDS FOR SALE We purchased the entire lot from Russell Sage dormitory, Lawrence College. Single beds, with coll springs and mattresses. Will be sold very, very cheap. Kimberly Secord Hand Store. Tel. 9681-J12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1931 Buffet, dining table, chiffonnier, 2 rockers, cedar chest, electric vacuum cleaner, rugs, congoleum, C. F. SMITH LIVERY & TR. CO. 201 W. Lawrence St.

GAS STOVE - All white, or will

trade for range. Tel. 4930R.

SEWING MACHINES — Repaired. Work guaranteed. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 408 W. College. LIVING ROOM SET Velour, used, 3 piece—in very good condition, will sell cheap. Bird's Eye Maple dresser, used. Used breakfast set. All kinds of used beds, mattresses and springs. Also used 9x12 rugs. Everything at the very lowest prices. Library's

very lowest prices. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Apple-DAVENPORT-And 2 chairs, overstuffed \$25, and other furniture. Tel. 3172.

SALE-PARLOR SUITES! Drastic reductions on every piece of living room furniture. \$132 suites, \$98; \$165 suites, \$129 other equal values. Come today, Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

bought, sold, rented, repaired and exchanged. All guaranteed \$5.00 up 113 N Morrison St., tel. 973-W. VACUUM CLEANERS- New and used, \$1 down, 50c, a week. Every machine is guaranteed. Tel. 1459.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 PIANO - Weber, manogany. Fine condition, \$50. Tel. 1736. SAXOPHONE—Tenor. Inquire 127
-First St., Menasha.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 ASH REGISTERS - Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, rested and repaired. E. W. Shannon, 300 E Col., tel. 86 TYPEWRITER VALUES For that extra office machine. Phone 140. 1104. General Office Supply Co.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52 BLUEBERRIES For sale. Tel. 1820.

CUCUMBERS — Slicing, pickling, dill. Picked every day as per or-ders. \$1 per bushel. Call 3710R. We deliver. PICKLES - For sale. Tel. 10F11, Menasha. PLUMS Sweet, blue. 527 N. Meade. Tel. 3114R. TRY LANGENBERG MILK

It qualifies. That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666 SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53 DAVENPORT-Used, velour, overstuffed; folding lawn chairs, special \$1 and \$1.75. Paquin Furniture Shop—Repairing and upholstering, 906 W. Wis. Ave., phone

GLORITONE RADIO Remarkable tone, quality and vol-ume. American walnut cabinet, all electric, 5 tubes including 3 screen grid. Electro dynamic speaker. See it—hear it—appreciate it. Price \$39.95 complete with tubes. (Was \$49.95.)

REINKE & COURT HDW. CO. 322 N. Appleton St. Phone 386 MALT PRODUCTS — Delivered to your home. Adam Goos, 603 N. Morrison St., phone 1396. PIPES—Headquarters for fine pipes 50c and up. United Cigar Store. SHOW CASES—Chairs, tables, white oak kegs, 1 to 50 gal. John Gerritts, 111 E. Collge Ave.

Penn. motor oil free with purchase of one gal at regular price.
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Guenther Oil
Co., 211 E. Washington St. SPECIAL—UPSON BOARD Per thousand \$39.00. See us for prices on Lumber and Millwork. MEDINA LUMBER, FLOUR & FEED YARD, Medina, Wisconsin.

MACHINERY, ETC. DEERING-Corn binder, will bind short or tall corn equally well. We have new ones in stock. Also McCormick. Fox River Tractor Co. FORDSON TRACTOR—Used. Also 1 Hart Parr 12-20. In good con-dition. Fox River Tractor Co. SILO FILLERS — Used, ready for work. 1-Plymouth No. 16; 1- Plymouth No. 14; 1-Blizzard, 1- Eagle carrier. Fox River Tractor Co.

TRACTOR—Avery and Eagle silo filler. Tel. 9634J11.

SILO FILLER—Fox and O. K. silo fillers, John Deere corn binder. Get our price and terms before buying your sile filler or combinders. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642.

WEARING APPAREL -2, lady's size 36. For sale. Tel. 1956.

WANTED TO BUY FORD—Or Chev. touring car wanted. Cash paid. Tel. 4764. LIGHT COACH — Wanted to buy.
Must be 28 or later and not over
\$200 cash. No dealers need apply. Call 802 N. Oneida SILO-Stave, second hand. Tel. Lit-tie Chute, 32R11 or 35R3.

COAL AND WOOD POCA—All sizes, \$9.25 Solvay coke, \$9.75. Elkhorn all sizes, \$8.25; for other prices Tel. H. A. Noffke, 113-W Appleton or Kaukauna

ROOMS AND BOARD HARRIS ST. E. 127-Rm. and board NORTH ST. E. 202— Room and board. Tel. 1830W. P'CKARD ST., W. 1003—Board and youm. Tel. 4373.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 DURKEE ST., N. 201-Nicely furn. rm. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 838. DAYBED—Upholstered, suitable for STATE ST. N 512—Room and board SECOND WARD—For sale, 2 houses on one lot. Live in one, rent the other reasonable. Inquire at 508 FRANKLIN ST. W. 614—Furn. N. Union St.

BOOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST., N. 710—Room for 1 or 2. Gentleman preferred Tel. 3995. LAWE ST. N. 202—Desirable room for 1 or 2. Tel 1508. WASHINGTON ST., E. 315 — Furnished room, near business dist. WASHINGTON ST., E. 331 - Furnished room. Tel. 4585.

BOOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61 DURKEE ST. N. 219—2 furn. rms. Central Gas and light. Tel. 1934J. NORTH ST. E. 1000—Rooms, Nicely furnished Tel 1282. STATE ST., N. 312 — 3 modern light housekeeping rooms, light, heat and water furnished. Tel. 3365. SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 424-3. mod. VIOLA ST., N.—2 or 3 rooms furn. or unfurn. Tel. 2647. WASHINGTON ST., E. 318—Smartly furn. 2 rm. Hskpg. 2pt. 2 adults.

with kitchenette. Upper, furnished.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 APPLETON ST. 'N. 319-5 room al APPLETON ST. N. 513-Upper mod. flat Water furn. Garage. 347 W. College Ave. APPLETON ST. N. 714—Furnished or unfurnished flat. COLLEGE AVE., E. 234-2 room apt. Inquire Voecks Bros. new, near city park. Large lot. Double garage. The upper apartment yields 6% on the investment and lower apartment has 6 nice APARTMENTS-Furnished and un

furnished apartments Close in-GATES RENTAL DEPT. Room 7, 105 W. College Ave. Peterson Bidg Tel. 1552, Res. 4880 COLLEGE AVE., W. 406-3 rooms and bath. Also 4 rms. and bath. Inq. Hassman's Store. COLLEGE AVE. & 300-2 rooms above Shannon's - - -DREW ST., N. 1215—Upper flat 4 rooms. Front entrance. Tel. 1262.
EIGHTH ST, W. 1329—Newly fin-FIFTH WARD-Lower flat, 5 rooms and bath. Garage. \$30.00. Tel

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APART-

MENTS FOR RENT

THE POST PUBLISHING CO. IS FURNISHING SOME OF ITS FINEST APART-MENTS LOCATED ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE POST BUILDING. THE FURNITURE IS BRAND NEW AND OF FINE QUAL-ITY. APARTMENTS CON-TAIN LARGE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCE-EN AND PRIVATE BATH

YOU WILL ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVEN-IENCE OF ONE OF THESE NEWLY AND HANDSOME-LY FURNISHED APART-MENTS

Unfurnished Apartments Also Available RENTS REASONABLE

Apply Business Office

Appleton Post-Crescent

LAWRENCE W. 841-Modern low-er 4 room flat. Tel. 1164. LAWRENCE ST., W. 516—3 room modern upper flat. Tel. 3055W. MEMORIAL DR. 608-Strictly mod ern 4 room lower flat. MORRISON ST. N. 611-6 room modern flat

RICHMOND N. 1700-4 room upper flat for rent.

STATE ST., N. 528—6 room modern lower flat. Bath, garage, furnace. Close in. Rent, \$35 mo. Tel. 3172. SPENCER ST., W. 1012-3 lower rooms with bath and heat. PACIFIC ST.—5 rm. upper apt. Lower 4 rms., bath, basement. Couple pref. Tel. 257. W. WIS. Ave. 425-Upper flat. Al modern. Tel. 4744.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-\$ rooms. Hot water heat. Bath. \$25. 4 rooms and bath, \$20. 6 rooms. Modern with heat and wa-

CARROLL & CARROLL

\$65. New 6 rooms modern

121 N. Appleton st. Tel. 2813-3545
FIFTH WARD — 6 room modern
house with garage. Tel. 1890M. SUPERIOR ST .- Modern home and SUPERIOR ST.—Modern home and garage. Tel. 2050.

S. LAWE ST., 1010—6 rm. home, gas toilet, lights, shed, hencoep, \$20 per mo. S. Jefferson, 1304—6 rm. home, lights, toilet, gas, shed, \$15 small families. Other houses and flats. Reasonable. Close in Partly modern. Inq. 1225 S. Jefferson, tel. 4338R.

WANTED TO RENT A-63 ROOMS-1 or 2 unfurn, rooms want ed by young lady. Tel. 4930R. HOUSES FOR SALE

FIFTH WARD — Modern 7 room home. Garage. Near school, \$2,-\$00. Call 3675W. FOURTH WARD—Six room house. Garage. \$300 down, balance monthly. Oscar J. Boldt. ATTRACTIVE 4 BED ROOM ALL modern home, recent construction, near Roosevelt high and St. There-sa church, Price \$5800; \$1000 down balance like rent. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157 on one lot. Live in one, rent the other. Price very low. See R. E. Carneross. - LEGAL NOTICES

By Small

HOUSES FOR SALE

THIRD WARD

NEAR PIERCE PARK

Dandy, all modern home of six rooms. Large lot. South expo-sure. \$5.500. HANSEN-PLAMANN

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bidg. Rms. 16-17
THIRD WARD—5 room dwelling without modern improvements.
Lot 42½x179 facing south. For quick sale, \$2,000. Inq. 618 W. College Ave.

TWO GREAT

HOME VALUES

THIRD WARD — New, five room home. Fine location. Price \$2,500.

Can be purchased on very easy terms.

4 BLOCKS FROM

COLLEGE AVE.

rooms—5 rooms lowet and 4 rooms upper. Modern in every-way. Large lot. One part rents for \$540 per year. Price \$6,000.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Room 7 106 W. College Ave. Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552. Res. 4880

N. DREW ST.—
New 5 room all modern dwg., ready for occupancy, oak floors and finish. Modern bathroom on 2nd, also toilet and lavatory on

1st. Best material and workman-ship. 1 car garage. Lot 54x120 Near Erb Park.

EDW. VAUGHN 107 E. College Ave.

TWO FAMILY HOME. Nin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Amanda Smith, decased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 1st day of September A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hulde Coty on

and considered:

The application of Hulda Gatz as the administratrix of the estate of Amanda Smith late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said count). count is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such pertate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 5, 1931.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for the Estate.

Aug. 6-13-20

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 room house with i acre of land with fruit trees and grape vines located on river bank with wonderful view up and down river. ? car garage, 2 chicken Priced to sell. See STEVENS & LANGE

SO ACRE—Farm with personal prop-erty. 201 N. Waters, New London, Wis. 100 ACRES—All under cultivation. Must sell. Price \$11,000. Will trade. Henry Bast, tel 9635J2.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 E. OF WAVERLY BEACH - Cot-tage for rent L. Freude Tel. 1809 SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 69 COTTAGE—And lake lots for sale

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 7 SPECIAL Fried Spring Chicket 40c daily. Notaras Bros. 345 W College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



We have just gone over our stock of used cars and revised the prices so that they are now on a par with the Milwaukee Market or lower. Our selection has never been better. Come in today-let us demonstrate one of these OK cars - we know the prices will

CHEVROLETS 1-1930 Chevrolet Coach-Very clean.

1-1931 Chevrolet 5 Window Coupe-Like New.

1-1930 Chevrolet Standard Sedan-Perfect.

4-1929 Model "A" Tudor-A Dandy Buy.

MISCELLANEOUS

1-1927 Essex Coach.

1-1927 Pontiac Roadster-Newly Painted. 1-1928 Pontiac Coupe-Thoroughly Overhauled.

1-1928 GMC Panel Job.

SATTERSTROM

"The Safest Place to Buy" 213 E. Washington Street

FIFTH WARD — 6 room modern home. In good residential district. Very reasonable. Will deal with buyers only. Write H-44 Post-Crescent.

2 chicken coops First National Bank Bldg., Tel. 178

LOTS FOR SALE LOT-Beautiful corner lot on River Dr. Paved St. Must be sold. Tel. 1552.

Two blocks north of Wis. Ave. Close to St. Theresa church, modern home built 5 yrs. ago.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.

Tel. 780 FARMS, ACREAGES 67

FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
All equipped. Will take good
dwelling, part payment. FRED N.
TORREY, Real Estate Broker,
Hortonville, Wis. 10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

surprise you.

FORDS

1-1930 Model "A" Tudor-A-1. 1-1930 Model "A" Sport Coupe-Very Good. 2-1929 Model "A" Sport Coupes-Bargains.

1-1928 Model "A" Coupe-Excellent.

TRUCKS

1-1927 Chevrolet Panel. 1-Dodge with Furniture Body-Closed Cab.

1-Buick with Express Body-Closed Cab.

CHEVROLET CO.

SETBACK FAILS TO ERASE GAINS MADE BY BULLS

Midday Setback Not as Severe as Those Recorded Earlier in Week

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- For the third successive session, bulls were able to make substantial progress during the morning in today's stock market, only to tall in a mire of liq-strong interest was apparent on the

Public anathy, and a soggy bond market, have made forward progress however, have been encouraged by situation, and the absence of important liquidation on declines. The summer. Weights from 170 to 219 midday setback today was less severe than those recently encountered, and the major portion of the early advance was retained. Leading commodity markets also maintained a better tone, in sympathy

early expectations of completion of

The downturn in the tobacco shares was regarded in some brokerage circles as reflecting bear selling and shifting to other groups, on the theory that the improvement in the tobacco industry with the increase in wholesale prices had been more than discounted by the market and that the outlook was a little less rosy with the government about to investigate the price jump, competition increasing, and states imposing new taxes.

hares evidently reflected profit taking, and a desire on the part of traffers to learn more about how the Texas and Oklahoma shutdowns will buyers discriminating not only affect various companies before increasing their commitments. As a measure of the recent upturn in oils, the market value of the assets of Petroleum Corp of America to 1000 to Petroleum Corp. of America, largest rearlings 10.20; best weighty steers oil investment trust, has increased from about \$10 per share at the start of June to about \$13.50 a share curvealers: Steer good and choice 60 rently. Much of its holdings, however, are in Prairie, which is an important factor in the Sinclair mer-

News that the London stock ex-Wiggin report dealing with the done on feeding lambs; better grade standstill agreement of German cre- native ewe and wether lambs 7.00@ its. It is pointed out in some quar- 7.75 to packers; few 8.00 to outsiders ters that the six-months standstill best westerns held around 8.00.

SEE MERGER OF FIVE OIL INDUSTRY UNITS

formal announcement is expected 200 lbs 6.50-7.10; good butchers 250- more in favor of May wheat around

The five units are the Sinclair Oil Corp. Tide Water Association Oil unfinished grades 5.00-6.25; fair to

a large holding company, to be incorporated under the laws of Delaware, which probably will be known It was said a final decision await-

basis of exchange for Rio Grande

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS vellow hard 49%; No. 2 yellow hard 491@.491: No. 3 yellow hard .481@

spring .50]: No. 2 mixed .49]; No. 3

2 rellow .455@.465; No. 3 rellow .45@.452; No. 4 yellow .441@.451; No. 2 white .412@.455; No. 6 white .435; South St. Faul —(P)—(USDA) — ments 559; weak on triumple, dull comple and 20 sample grade .28. Oats (old No. 3 white 23; (new)

No. 2 white 21@213; No. 3 white pearings 2.75; new season's peak; 2.20-1.30, poor stock 1.69; triumphs sample grade 17. Rye No. 3 37. Barley 33 2.58. Timothy seed 3.90 grass steers 4.50 to 6.00; grass cows dium 1.70; triumphs 1.25-1.65; Utah 1.70. Clover seed 9.50 216.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR cutters 2.60 to 2.75; bulls unchanged; Minneapolis -(R) F.cur 15 cents stockers and feeders very dun; weak average cost Wednesday 4.91; weight 13 per cent protein .622@.672: 12 per Alimneapois — F. Cur is cents stated and readers very dam, weak at the second readers very dam, we at the second reader 38.040. Pure bran 12.00 to 12.50. few to 9.50. Standard middlings 10.50 to 11.99.

WHEAT SHOWS PACKING SOWS ARE IN HEAVY DEMAND FIRM; CORN TO Other Classes Move Slowly. **NEW LOW MARK** However, and at Steady

Chicago -(P)- Demand for pack-

ing sows featured the early hog mar-

ket today. While other classes were

moving slowly and at only stead?

prices, they were active and strong

o 15c higher. The range of prices

\$6.65 and \$7.00. The gradual ap-

proach of heavy butchers to the

range of light weights were tem-

porarily halted and they were no

better than steady talay, at \$6.25

@\$6.60. The run of 19,000 was small-

Further development of the two-

way trend in catile was checked to-

day, as a small run of 7,000 pre-

vented much change in prices. De-

mand was still concentrated on the

choice steers and especially cows

feds and grassers needed more local

interested only in top grade cattle.

Slaughter ewes were practically

unsalable, even at their present low

cost. Best range ewes were quotable

enough to pay the cost of handling

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

19,000 including 3,500 direct; slow.

aboutsteady; pigs and packing sows

strong to 15 higher; 170 to 210 lgs.

7.00@7.15; top 7.20; 220 to 290 lbs.

6.25@7.10; pigs 5.50@6.25; packing

5.00@5.50. Light light good and

choice 140 to 160 lbs - 6.50@7.00;

light weight 160 to 200 lbs. 6.85@7.20

medium weight 200 to 250 lbs 6.60@

7.20; heavyl weikht 250 to 350 lbs.

5.35@6.80; packing sows medium

and good 275 to 500 lbs. 4.00@5.50;

slaughter pigs good and choice 100

to 130 lbs. 5.35@6.35.

choice 5.25@5.75.

common 3.50@5.25; ewes 90 to 150

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 1,500-

ments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

sell for beef) 35.99-75.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)-(CSDA) -

Chicago-(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

them to market.

er by 4,000 than last Thursday's.

weights sold to \$5.50.

Sales to China, Rice Reports in India, Japan Help Former

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Eidior

for 325 to 450 pound kinds was \$4.10 to \$4.75, while finished lighter Chicago -(P)- Wheat showed firmness late today, whereas corn Light hogs continued to make up underwent setbacks with September the bulk of the offerings, and no again outdoing the season's low price record. Late strength of wheat buying side, although the decline of was associated with announcement the past three days has reduced that the United States farm board prices practically to the low point had notified China of willingness of the year. The average cost of to negotiate the sale of 15,000,000 hogs yesterday at \$5.80, was only bushels of wheat on credit for flood 5 cents above the average at the sufferers. Another stimulating facbottom of the down swing in early tor was continued reports from India. China and Japan that rice propounds sold in a narrow range from duction was short, and might cause \$7.00@\$7.15 for good choice kinds, the orient to buy more wheat than while medium weights were bringing expected.

> Corn was firm early but weakened later with a drop to a new low for the season on the September which went to around 41c over December, the parrowest differences so far. Deferred futures were affected to some extent by the weakness in the nearby delivery with some of the early buyers going out of their lines on the way down. Crop reports were spotted, with further deterioration ping demand showed improvement Country offerings were also slightly larger.

> In addition to buying due to pro tracted rains hampering harvest in France, Great Britain and Germany and causing crop deterioriation, the wheat market showed itself responsive to word of overnight export business from North America. Some notice was also taken of apparent likelihood that United States government financed wheat would be extensively used for domestic unemployment relief purposes. Bulls tried to make capital too of proposals that surplus wheat holdings of farm board allies be swapped to China for silver.

A check of wheat price upturns. however, was heavy Russian shipsows 4.00@4.75; smooth light weight ments, 4,472,000 bushels in the last week following 4,584,000 the week previous. Estimates were reiterated that Russia's wheat exports this season would total 120,000,000 bushels. compared with 97,000,000 last year. Corn and oats developed firmness owing to wheat upturns and to reversal of market position by previ-

<u>-</u>	10 100 103, bibb gotoo.	ous speculative sellers of corn.	į
£	Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; strictly	Deprisions were neglected	
e	choice fed steers and yearlings		
1	steady; others easy to 25 lower;	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	į
-	buyers discriminating not only	!	
3	against grassy offerings but widen-		
	ing the price range between merely		
f	good and outstanding offerings; top		
ŧ	yearlings 10.20; best weighty steers		
a	10.00; most other killing classes	Dec53% .53 .53%	į
Ł	steady; vealers 50 higher; largely	Mar563 .56 .553	ĺ
Ŀ.	grassy run. Slaughter cattle and	May584 .518 .584	ĺ
-	vealers: Steer good and choice 600	CORN-	
-	to 900 lbs 8.25@10.25; 900 to 1100	- Sept44 .421 .43	
-	lbs 8.25@10.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs 8.00	Dec 385 .381 .381	
- [@10.25; 1300 to 1500 lbs. 8.00@10.10;	<u>War</u> 41	
	common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs.		
е	4.75@8.00: heifers good and choice		
s į	550 to 850 lgs 7.50@9.75; common		
- 1	and medium 3.75@7.50; cows good		
s	and choice 4.25 \$\hat{\pi} 6.75; common and		
-	medium 3.00@4.25; low cutter and	May 252 .24g .25k	
ŧ	cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings		
-	excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00		
.	@5.25; cutter to medium 2.75@4 25;		
- [vealers (milk fed) good and choice		
-	8.50@10.50; medium 7.00@8.50; cull		
	and common 5.00@7.00; stocker and	,	
. 1			
	feeder cattle: steers good and choice		
.	500 to 1050 lbs. 5.75@7.50; common	900	
	#### #################################		
Ţ	Sheep 16,000; lambs fairly active,		
5	steady: sheep dull, weak; nothing	Sept 6.80	

Grain Notes

Chicago -- Increased attention being given to May wheat, which is absorbed on all weak spots, and inlbs medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all vestors are taking it as they will not weights cull and common .75@1.75; have to change over for 9 months. feeding lambs 60@75 lbs. good and Trade otherwise is limited. There is less hedging coming into the market as a result of a lighter movement from the country and the low prices The cash and milling situation steady to 10 lower. Good lights 160- attracting more attention and condi 300 Tbs 6.75-7.15; fair heavy and present price levels.

butchers 250 lbs and up 5.85-6.75; The first provisional estimate by selected packers 3.75-4.75; rough and Broomhall places the European Tos 5.00-6.75; stags 3.59-4.50; govern- 1,430,400,000 bushels against 1,370, 400,000 bushels last year. Estimated Cattle, 700, steady. Steers, good to requirements of importing countries choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good for the year beginning Aug. 1, are 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; 776,000,000 bushels. He estimates common 4.25-5.00; helfers, good to the United States will export 224, choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25- 000.000 bushels this year against 5.00: common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, 112,000,000 bushels last year, Canada good to choice 3.75-4.25; fair to good 176.000 bushels compared with 2.25-2.75; cows. canners 1.25-2.00; 256,000,000 bushels last year, Argen cows, cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butch- time 120,000,000 bushels against 180, ers 4.25-4.35; bulis, bologna 3.00-3.75; 000,000 bushels, Australia 80,000,000 bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, against 140,000,000 bushels, Russia springers, good to choice (common 120,600,600 bushels compared with 100,000.000 bushels last year and Calves, 1,500-50 higher. Choice the Balkans, Hungary and other calves 140-175 lbs 9.59-10.00; good to countries \$6,000,000 bushels.

An official report from Tokio states grassy vealers - heavy 4.00-6.00; that Japan has decided to retrain from further exports of rice, due Sheep 800-steady; good to choice to the expected short crop this year

native ewes and wether spring: lambs 7.00-7.50; buck spring lambs. Russel's news reports a good ex 6.09-6.50; call spring lambs 3.08-4.00; port business particularly in Manilight cull spring lambs 2.90; heavy toba wheat, with France the out ewes 2.03-2.50; shorn ewes 2.50-3.00; standing buyer.

CHCAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes 77, on track 234, total U. S. shipspring fed sieers fully steady; mixed on other stock, trading rather slow yearings 9.75; new season's peak; sacked per own, Wisconsin cobblers dull 3.25 to 4.25; heifers 3.75 to 5.56; triumphs 1.25-1.35.

all classes; early sales good to choice | durum .72@.75; No. 2 amber durum | Mc Kees & Rob Hogs, 6,000; market slow: packing feeder ewe and wether lambs 6.75, 718.74. No. 1 red durum .49@.50; Miami Cop sows strong to 15 higher; other to mostly 7.25; some South Dakota S-pt. Jol; Dec. 581; May 612, classes mostly steady; better 170-216 and range lambs held highert medi-; Corn No. 3 yellow 144,441. Chicago-(A)- Choese ver Ib. nound weights 6.50 to 6.75; top 6.75; um grade lambs 5.80 to 5.56; throwtwins 1420 daisies 150; brick 140; 220-240 pounds 5.75 to 5.25; 240-260 outs mostly 3.50; ewes, weak, run Himburger 15@15c; longhorns 15c; pounds 5.00 to 5.75, sows. 3.75 to includes 22 doubles range lambs

DECLINE FOLLOWS MORNING UPTURN

Moderate Advances in Several Oils and Utilities Are

BA YOHN IT COOFEA Associated Press Financial Writer New York-(P)-The curb market again turned soggy after a morning

upturn today. Trading was extremely dull, and moderate advances in several of the oils and utilities were largely lost by early afternoon. Industrials were largely neglected.

This market continued under the influence of trends on the big board, where bull leaders made further efforts during the morning, but evidently became discouraged over the lack of public fellowing. Oils endeavored to resume their

advance, only to attract profit taking. Cities Service was an active and firm feature, rising a point to 11, but it yielded part of its gain at times. Gulf pushed up more than a point then lost most of its gain. Humble sold up a point, then quickly fe'll back. Indiana failed to make head-

There was considerable activity in some of the low priced natural gas issues, particularly Appalachian and Arkansas A, but they moved narrowly.

In the utilities, American Gas and Electric sold up nearly 2 points, but soon yielded about half its gain. Electric Bond and Share held fairofficially reported in Iowa. Ship- ly firm, managing to sell fractionally higher much of the time. United Light sagged a fraction, then recovered.

Aluminum Co. continued to move widely, advancing about 5 points. then backing up Parker Rust Proof advanced moderately. Call money in this market remained pegged at 2 per cent, and was in little demand.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P)- F. and R. Lazarus and Co., of Columbus, Ohio, have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 121 cents a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 30 to C stockholders of record Sept. 21. Morrison Electrical Supply Co.

has omitted the quarterly dividend C of 25 cents due at this time. F. and R. Lazarus and Co. is the third of the subsidiaries of Federated | Department Stores, Inc., to place C its common stock on a dividend basis

this week. Federated was formed in 1929 as C a merger of the Lezarus store with Filenes of Boston, Bicomingdales of C New York and Abraham and Straus of Brooklyn. Both Filenes and Abraham and Straus have put their common stocks on a dividend basis

this week. Initiation of dividends at a time C when dividends are widely being C plashed or completely omitted was C regarded in Wall-st reflecting reviv- C ing activity in trade in certain sec- C tions, and the success with which C large merchandising organizations have been able to adjust their in D ventories and costs of new condi-

New York -(P)- The Republic Steel Corp. has started its strip mill E at Warren, Ohio, operating at 35 E to 40 per cent of capacity, after a E week of idleness. Next week it will E operate its tin plate mills, now idle.

An analysis of mid-year statements of reporting general manage. F ment investment trusts discloses F that a representative number of F these units made relatively satisfac- F tory progress during the first half F this year, Standard Statistics Co. says. "On the average," the survey G says, "the decline in net assets of G the trusts studied was 1.8 per cent G during the term, as compared with Ge a decline of 2.3 per cent in our stock Gen Foods 51; 502 51 Willys Ov market index."

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

ar-	11211 101111 50.			Gen Thez Eq 21	23	23	i Y
nt	The Assessment of These	55		Gillette Safety 202	20	201	
es.	High L	ew (Close	Glidden Co 101	101	101	Z
is		23	23	Gold Dust 281	281	281	Zen Radlo 21
đí-	Am C Pow A 123	12	125	Goodrich 13	127	121	
ng	Am Eq 52	47		Goodyear 42	412	413	18 8
nđ	Am Sup Pow 112	11	11	Granby Con M	114	12	Dividends
- 1	Am Y▼		2	Grant 391	391	391	1 5
	Ap Gas 4	34	4	Gt Nor Ry Pf 361	353	361	}
by	Ark Nat G 48	42	47	Gt West Sug Pf 861	851	85 <u>1</u>	New York-(4)-International Pa-
an	Ark Nat G A 42	49	45	H aug	00 2	002	per and Power Co. today reported for
at	As G and El A 125	123	125	Hahn Dept St		Z1	the first half net income of \$1,605,-
0,-	Can Marc Wire		23	Hershey Choc100	995	001	997, compared with \$1,271,111 in the
ed	Cent Pub Sa 72	78	79	Houd Her B 63	6 <u>8</u>	995	corresponding period last year.
es		6	7	Houstno Oil 471		62	For the June quarter net income
re		109	3:	Houston Oil New 19	451	451	was \$1,012,426, against \$601,56 '1
es	Cities Svc Pf 629	627	623		97	97	the June quarter of 1930.
	Creole Pet 33	3	3	Hudson Mtr 131	13	13	"The earnings for the first six
	Curtiss Wr War		ž	Hupp Mir 71	7	7	months of 1931," A. R. Graustein,
	Cusi Mex		5-15				president, said, "reflect adjustments
in!	De For 33	34	33	Ind Ref 23	23	24	applicable to the first quarter which
n. l	Durant Mir		12	Ind Ray 349	241	343	were made to cover the retroactive effect of the \$5 a ton cut in newspa-
o i	El Bond and Sh 382	372	388	Interb Rap Tr 212	20 2	211	per prices announced in the spring.
00	Ford M Can A		18	Int Comb E 17	17	17	"Volume of business is still low
∄a Ì	Ford Mir Ltd 11;	10.	5.3	Int Harv 881	37	382	and prices for most grades of paper
th:	Gen El Ltd Ret		97	Int Match Ptc Pf 501	493	59	are weak, but we are continuing to
	Goldman Sachs 5	5%	5 <u>i</u>	Int Nick Can 123	152	131	make progress in reducing operat-
er'	Hudson Bay M and S		31	Int P 7% Pt		29	ing costs so that carnings in the sec-
:	Humble Oil 71	59	69	, . –	48	45g	ond quarter show a distinct increase
i	Intl Pet	133	137	It & T 231	23	224	over the final earnings for the first
	May Rad and Tel		29	7-1 16 521		Pa-1	quarter after adjustment for the re-
	Mo Kars P L 43	41	45	Johns Manv 521	021	523	troactive cut in newsprint prices.
	Natl Fam Strs		19	IZ-II- Ca-i Ai	24		"Bank loans were reduced \$4,909,-
	Niag Had Fow 191	105		Kelly Spring 21	21	23	000 during the quarter and further
-	Peo Lt Pow A	_		Kelsey Hay Wa 9	11	31	substantial reductions are expected
•	Rep Gas 9	9	93	Kelvinator 11j	11	112	during the last half of the year."
	Sel Ind			Kennecott 171	172	172	
	St Oil Ind 27}	261	. 4	Kinney	• •	12	
į	Tri Ct 22	26 <u>8</u> 22	22	Kresge 291	28	232	TODAY'S MARKETS
:	Unit Found 5	42			173	178	
	Unit Gas 62	5	5	Krog Groc 321	312	323	AT A GLANCE
	Un Lt and Pow A 203	132	193		***	- , - 1	
	Us El Pow	44		Lambert	693	729	
	Ct P and Lt B Ctf	^*	24	Lehman Corp 541	54	54	NEW YORK
ເຮີ				Lig & Myers 70;	695	695	Stocks: Irregular; tobaccos yield;
1 5 .	MINNEAPOLIS GRA	IIN		Lig & My B 723	70	70	to bear pressure.
10	Minnespolis—(P)—Wheat			Link Belt	487	257	Bands: Irregular; rails raily.
٠.	122 cars; compared to 605	2	year	Loew's 482		484	Curb: Irregular, utilities make
T , :	ago. Market 1611 highe	r. (Cash	Loose Wil Bis 49;	***	193	small gains.

Corn No. 3 yellow .14@.445. Oats No. 3 wirts .017,002 Barley .34@.50. Rye No. 1 .37@.41. THE NO. 1. LEGISLAND

New York Stock List

		3	Linco	inted Press	
	lgh ?	Low	a	High Low Close	
43 Ema.		7 4 4	•	Nash Mtrs 251 251 252	. F
Ad Exp	145 823			Nash Mirs 251 251 252 Natl Air Trans 9	: -
Ai Jnn	18	172	173	Natl Bisc 601 591 591	4
Alleghany			62 1153	Natl Cash R A 271 261 261 Natl Deiry Pr 35 341 341	
Al Ch Mg	242	243	245	Natl Pow & Lt 252 252 253	
Amerada	193	_	191	New Con Cop Si Si Si Si NY Cent 711 701 712	
Am Can	95 <u>3</u>	93 <u>1</u> 44	44	X T X H & H 53 57 57	1
Am Comi Al	23	8		Norfolk & W 168 1672 1673 Nor Am 69 672 683	
Am & For Pow Am-Home Prod	30 629	19 <u>1</u> 623	625	No Am Avia 83 11 8 .	
Am Ice	29	191	193	North Pac 331 331 332	:
Am Intl	142	141	145	Ohio Oil 131 123 123	a
Am Pew & L	37	36ž		Otis El 351	; •.
Am Rad St San	123	125	123	Otis El	į
Am Rep Am Sm & R	311	302	303 303	Pac G & E 471 47 47	. d
Am Sti F Pf	102	100	100	Packard Mtr 61 61 63	. •
Am Sug Ref At & T	56 #171	551 1771	56 175 <u>2</u>	D-43- TS1-	7
Am Tob			1751	Pathe Exch A 55	d
Am Wat Wks	493	48	483	Peerless Mtr 3; 3; 3; Penney 44; 43 43;	
Am Wool Pf	8 <u>4</u> 35	8 <u>1</u> 332		Penn R R 404 394 40 1	
Anaconda	23	243	243	Phelps Dodge 93 93 93	
Arm III A	2 1 <u>1</u>	1 <u>1</u>		Ŧ	
Assd Dry Gds	207	192	193	P'erce Oil I I	
At & Sf		1323		Pierce Pet 21 22 21 Prair Oil & G 131 121 122	
		17 <u>4</u> 137 <u>1</u>	1383	Prair Pipe L 182 181 182	
Aviation Corp	31	32	33	IR 2 0	r
Baldiwn Loc			131	Puliman 301 30 30 ,	
B & O	478	47	47	Pun Al Sus 1 1 1	v
Barnsdall A Beatrice Cr	99 603	9 } 60	9g 601	R :	n
Bendix Avia	223	213	601	170 <i>a</i> 6	
eBst & Co	407	307	403	Radio Pf B 46 43 452 Radio Keith O 15 142 143	T
Beth St	42 403	411 391	40 <u>3</u>	Don't \$01-	r
Borden	594	5\$2	533	Fam Pand 53 53 531	
Briggs Mg Blyn Un Gas	14	137	133	Rep Stl 131 131 131 131 Reynolds Tob 69	ci
Bucy Erie			1121	Rey Tob B 502 491 491	13
Budd Whi	85	Sŧ	63		
Bur Ad Mch Butterick	24	231	113	S	d:
Eyers Co	323	33	323	ict 7 7 3	m
Cal Pack			201	St Joe Leud 167 Seab Air	ti di
Calumet & Hec	•		61	Searsroebuck 573 561 57	4
Can D G Ale	362	353		Seneca Cop 212 203 203	a) N
Can Pac	227 661	223 643	221 659	Shell Un 64 61 61	ŧ
Celotex			7	Simmons 16 152 153	ls
C & O	371	36 <u>¥</u>	- 6	Sinclair Con 123 12 12	
Cmstp & P	45	41	23	Skelly Oil 8	
C & Nw	371	361	26	South Cal Ed 433 431 432 Southern Pac 75 741 75	
Chrysler	231	222	23	Std Brands 191 19 19	m
City I & F		-	302	St Com Tob 651 642 642	A A
Col G & E4	301	303	303	St Oil Cal 42 41 412	A
Colum Graph	83	3	8}	St Oil N J 423 412 413	B
Colum Carb	73	719	72 174		č
Com Inv Tr	241	243	213	Studebaker 17 162 17	Ci
Comi Solv	17g 8a	17 <u>à</u> 8 <u>à</u>	171 St	Dup On r E E I	CI
Congol Na	143	132	144		C
Consol Gas	_	947	959	Tex Gulf Sul	C
Cont Bak A	4	g	13	Tide Wat As 9 S Si	C
Contl Can	483	472	479	Timk Roll B 32½ 32½ 32½ Tob. Prod 4½ 4 4	G
Contl Mot	111	10≩	23	Tob. Prod. A 105 102 102	G
Corn Prod	114	1/12	102 67	Transamerica (3 /2 /3,	H
Crucible Stl	411	307	397	4 3	Ir
Cuba Co			3 <u>3</u> 40	Und. Ed 402 403 402	Ir M
Curties Wr	3	2 j	2.5	Union Card 511 501 512; The Oil Cal 161 161 161	M
Diamond Mat	192	19	19	Un. Pac 1442	7.
Diversified	124	10	5	Unit. Aircraft 29 28 28 28 Unit. Carb 153 151 151	
Orug Inc Ou P De N		74 <u>4</u>	743	Ulitia Ciga	St
E		847	863	Unit. Corp 221 232 221	S
Eastman Kod	145	143	1433	U. S. Ind. Al 352 33b 341	S S
Eaton Ax El Auto L	413	409	14 41	U. S. Leather A 101 10 19	U
El Pow & Lt			401	** ** * * * ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	T'i
Erie R. RF			181	II. S. Sil	
airbanks Mor			111	U. S. Stl. pf 1372 1373 1373	Y
Fisk Rub	251	044	241	Vanadium 283 28 28	
Fost Whl	25 <u>1</u> 131	24 <u>5</u> 133	243 137	Ward Bak B 32;	**
Treeport Tex	-	27	275	Warn Pict 85 88 88	.29
G Gen Asphalt	231	234	232	West In Tol 1151 1151 1161	
Gen Cig		2	36		fo
Jen Ei	413	41	412	West El and Mg 653 633 65	er
Jen Foods	515	502	51		ke ge
3am 35ak	24	205	867		

Gold Dust 281 281 Zen Radio **Dividends**

Gen Mot 373 368 362 Woolworth 712 707 761

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks: Irregular; tobaccos yield Lig & My B 72; 79 70 to bear pressure. Bands: Irregular; rails raily. Curb: Irregular, utilities make No. 1 northern 5019.551: No. 1 dark Lorillard 19 151 181 Foreign exchange: Irregular, sternorthern 15 per cent protein .6319 Lvi G & E A 301 ling steady 301 ling steady. Cotton; Steady; firmer stock and

grain markets. Sugar: Easy: European seiling. Coffee: Steady; firmer Brazilian

markets.

Midi Stl ... 14; 14; 14; un'avorable Edropean crop news. 14; Montgy Word ... 21; 212 21; Corn: Steady: dry weather north The Moto Met Gau ... 1; I west: bullish Kansas reports. force Mtr Prod ... 21 Cattle: Steady to lower. Chee

NARROW CHANGES ON BOND MARKET

Foreign Issues Most Active in Dull Trading — Trend irregular

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON Associated Press Financial Writer

Foreign obligations were the most

active. Australian 5s of 1957, German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October 1960 and San Paulo 7s of 1940 dropped about 1 point each which distinguished them from most of their group and the list as a whole. The great bulk of all changes in the foreign issues, most of which were declines, were miner fractions.

German 5is and 7s were so affected on moderate activity. Argentine 6s of May 1961, Belgian 7s, Italian 7s of 1951, and Peruvian 6s made small manufactures all of the cartons used losses. Brazilian 61s of 1926-57, were in packing these products. Loans of the United States gov-

ernment continued dull at steady \$2,254,097 in 1929.

Railroad obligations showed some resistance to selling pressure a number of loans such as St. Louis San Francisco 41s of 1978, Pennsylvania Series D 41s of 1970, Chicago and Northwestern 43s of 1949, Canad 470,765 shares of no par comnadian Pacific Debenture 4s and mon. Northern Pacific 4s of 1997 were either firm or fractionally higher. The rails did not execute a complete reversal of trend, however. Nickel controls amendments of by-laws. It that at 1975 and Pennsylvania is convertible into 25 shares of com-Plate 41s of 1978 and Pennsylvania General 44s of 1965 made further de mon for each share of preferred. The cline. Baltimore and Ohio 41s of preferred dividends have been paid 960 dropped fractions and then re- regularly at the required rate. The covered them.

Public utility and industrial leans divided their changes about evenly rent assets were \$3,515,061, current etween gains and declines. The former group were somewhat more active than the latter, which were very

Declines of about I point in General Theatres Equipment 6s Lautaro Nitrate 6s and Warner Brothers Picures 6s featured the stock privilege

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

High L	ow C	lor
a Eq		
n Eq	31	
rt Met		
sso Tel Ut 241	24	2
lorg Warn 195	187	1
ort Met		2
cnt Pub Serv A 7	75	
hie Yel Cab		1
lities Sve 111	103	1
Hub Al		
om'with Ed 1991		19
ord Corp 82		
Orp Sec 14%	111	1
rane Co		2
it Lakes Aircraft 31	34	
It lakes Dredge		1
irlasby Grun 🐉	÷	
Irigsby Grun 33 Iormel and Co Ioud Her D 58		*
loud Her D 51	63	1
ns Ut	275	- 2
r Fire		1
ianhat Dearb 95	9	:
Helland Unit 19	182	
fodine		2
erfect Circle 33	38	3
eabd Ut		7
o Un Ges 62	54	•
teinite Radia		
wift and Co	4	2.
wift and Co 25%	72 B	2
wift Int'l		3
Is Gyps	_	3
tah Redio 31	3	3
t and Ind		
orten Cup		1
ates Mach		å
NATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	7-/1 E	

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, market teady; standards .263@.27; extras

Eggs weak: fresh firsts 18. Poultry, market steady; heavy wis .13 @ 20; light fowls .16; springrs .22; leghorn brollers .14@.16; tureys .24; ducks .13; springs .15@.17; 31 geese .13: springs .18. Vegetables, beets 10.00@12.00 ton:

cabbage weak 50-60 bu. 13.00@20.00 market steady; Idahos Russets 2.15 @2.25 Mo. cobblers 1.40@1.50; eastern cobblers 1.50@1.60; onlone mar-

Smail (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 3 2 VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. Good calves from 100 to 120

Lambs (dressed)

OULTRY—

Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.

Hens (dressed)

Light hens (live)

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected daily by E. Liethen

Grain Co.

(Prices paid to farmers.)

15 agairst said decrases in a presented to the court.

Dated Aug 12. 1202.

By order of the Court FRED V HEINEYANN.

County Judge.

FRED D. MERRILL.

Attorney for the Estate.

Green Bay, Wis.

Aug. 13-20-27

VILLAGE WALL, KINSPELY WIS.

(Prices paid to farmers.)

44.

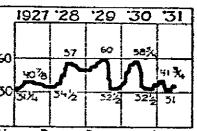
There were 189 boxes of cheese of with each proposal or for sale on the Wisconsin The village hoard of Kimberly fered for sale on the Wisconsin; Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 14. Sales: 180 twins, 131.



UNITED BISCUIT COMPANY OF AMERICA 5 Year Record

The United Biscuit Company of America is a holding company. New York-(P)-Dull trading and Through its subsidiaries, it operates narrow irregular changes were the 15 bakeries and has warehouses and distributing plants through the terriprincipal features of the bond mar- tory from Philadelphia west to Salt Lake City. It makes and sells cakes, biscults,

crackers and cookies. A subsidiary



WHITED BACUIT COMPANY OF AMERICA In 193v, net income amounted to \$2,005,062. This compared with

Funded debt totals \$3,520,000 in 6 percent debenture bonds. Capital

stock outstanding includes \$1,579,800 in 7 per cent cumulative convertible The preferred has no voting power

unless four quarterly dividends are behind when it elects directors and rate on the common is \$2 a year. As of January 1, 1931, total cur-Mabilities were \$788,539 and net working capital was \$2,831,422. Book value applicable to the common

stock amounted to \$9.96 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Val Kill workshops, near Hyde Park, New York, which special-Ize in reproducing American furniture of olden days, are owned jointly by four women; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss M. Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook. The furniture making is done by expert craftsmen under the su-51 pervision of Miss Cook.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Frank Van Dyke, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for Outagamle County on the 13th day Outagamle County on the 13th day of August, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Janered the petition of Elizabeth Jansen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frank Van Dyke late of the village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Elizabeth Lunsen.

to Elizabeth Jansen.
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to hald court on or before the 14th day of December, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

time timeted therefor, of as further
barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 15th day of December
1931, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard. examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court

the court. Dated August 13, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Aug. 13-20-27
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY. TY.
In the matter of the estate Henry Marx, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 12th day of Au-

ern cobblers 1.50@1.60; onlons market steady; new yellow Texas .55@1.35; 1.00; new white Texas 1.25@1.35; Texas 50 lbs. 1.25@1.75.

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hepfensperger Brothers

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 160

1bs. per 1b

Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per 1b. 112

Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per 1b. 112

Smail (50 to 80 lbs.) per 1b. 32

Guingamle on the 12th day of Aukura is the court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the sth day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alvira Mueller Marx for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry Marx, late of the U. S. army, cwming and possessing property in said ing and possessing property in said

county, deceased,
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowance against
said deceased must be presented to

Good calves from 100 to 130

Ibs. per Ib

Small calves, per ib.

Choice light butchers

Heavy butchers

Choice to light butchers

Heavy butchers

Lambs (live)

Lambs (live)

Lambs (live)

Lambs (live)

Heavy Lambs (live)

Lamb

Grain Co.

(Prices paid to farmers.)

Cats, bu.

(Wheat, bu.

Corp., bu.

Corp., bu.

Corp., bu.

Corp., bu.

Salids close September 3rd. 5 p. m.

Sealed bids will be received by the village board of Kimberly. Wisconsin.

Selling prices at warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15: Standard Bran 85c. Flour Bran 85

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Twenty-two factories of the Farmer's Call Board, Friday.

The village board reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid which is defective or which in the opinion of the board will be insufficient to carry out the work under the terms of the contract or specifications or to accept any bid Mid Cont Pet ... 111 11 Wheat: Firm: good export demand: 142, 500 longhorns 14, 170 longhorns of the village.

By PAUL LOCHSCHMIDT.

... Newspaper**archive**®

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER uldation around midday.

difficult. Constructive interests, the developments in the petroleum

with Liverpool. Selling converged upon tobacco shares, and losses of a point or two appeared in American Tobacco, and i Liggett and Myers common and Class B stocks, and in Reynolds B. During the morning, advances of 1 to 3 points appeared throughout much of the list. Merchandising, chemical and utility shares were in particular demand, even some of the and heifers, of which there were rails coming up as shorts covered few. All steers saleable at \$9.60 or Issues advancing about 2 to 3 in- better were fully steady, while shortcluded American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Case, Lambert, Allied buyers to sell early. Shippers were Chemical, J. C. Jenney, Eastman, Atchison and Union Pacific. U. S. Packers had 528 directs. Steel gained nearly 2. In the oils, Tidewater Associated preferred gained more than 5 points. In the main, however, the advance was all but at \$1.00@\$2.00, a price largely high halted in the oils, save for the Tidewater issues, which were helped by

the long projected Sinclair merger. Downturn In Tobacco

The breathing spell in the oil

Domestic news of an immediate bearing upon the fnancal markets 550 to 850 lgs 7.50@9.75; common was agan meagre. Wall-st was gen- and medium 3.75@7.50; cows goo erlly plesed by Presdent Hoover's and choice 4.25@6.75; common an selection of Walter S. Gifford, pres medium 3.00 @4.25; low cutter and ident of American Telephone, to set up an organization to aid in unemployment relief during the winter. change will remain open on Saturdays for the first time in 14 years and common 5.00@7.00; stocker and was a notable item of foreign news. feeder cattle: steers good and choice indicating a determination to pro- 500 to 1050 lbs. 5.75@7.50; common vide every trading facility as a measure of restoring confidence. Wallst met to discuss the port of the steady; sheep dull, weak; nothing

agreement merely obviates the ne- Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs cessity of Germany's declaring a 90 lbs down good and choice 6.75@ formal moraterium on all foreign 8.00; medium 5.25@6.75; all weights

New York —(P)— Negotiations for the merger of five units in the oil industry, with assets in excess of a billion dollars, have reached the final stages, it was learned today, and 200 lbs 6.75-7.20; light butchers 210- tions abroad are said to be working

Co., Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Prairie Pipe Line Co., and Rio Grande Oil heavy packers 3.50-3.75; pigs 100-150 wheat crop, exclusive of Russia, a Although official comment was unavailable it was understood the plan contemplates the formation of

as the Commonwealth Oil Corp. ed the completion of several details, including a decision regarding the preferred stock of the units, and the

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 red choice 120-135 Ths 8.50-9.25; fair to i .497: No. 3 red .49@.492; No. 4 red good lights 100-215 lbs 7.50-3.25; .475: No. 1 hard .50@.51; No. 2 hard 491@.50; No. 4 hard 49@491: No. 1 throwouts 5.00. .49; No. 4 yellow hard .473; No. 1 northern spring .52k: No. 2 northern

Corn No. 1 mixed .45: No. 2 mixed .451@1: No. 1 reliow .451@.481; No. cull ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00-1.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Foung Americas, 15cg Swim MGM, 4.75; bulk pigs and light lights \$25; billed through,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

French Desire to Liquify Investments Here Partly Responsible

SY CARLTON A. SHIVELY Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA) Interesting changes in bank credit

are taking place, partly chargeable o the evident desire of the French to liquify their investments here and partly explained by the difference in rates charged by the federal reserve bank on bankers' acceptance bills and on ordinary discounting-operations.

The federal reserve bank of New York maintains a discount rate for members banks of 1-3 per cent. That is to say, the member bank pays 1-2 per cent when it borrows money, on approved collateral, from the central reserve institution, the collateral usually being commercial paper or government bonds. At the same time the reserve bank maintains a buying rate on bankers' bills up to ninety-day maturity of 1 per cent. If a member bank holds enough hankers' bills to supply it with the credit desired, it is therefore cheaper to sell the bills to the federal reserve, sometimes outright and sometimes under repurchase agreement, than it is to use the discounting

Borrow By Selling

Recently the member banks have been doing most of their borrowing by selling bills, since during the spring and summer they greatly increased their holdings of these documents, in lieu of other liquid and ments, in new of other name in expire at maturity and that dealers FORMER ATHLETE AT vestment. Until comparatively, re- bought from banks. cently the member banks had not been large holders of acceptances, the French account. eral reserve of realers. The plethora

includes bankers' acceptances as well man crisis began. as the ordinary commercial loans. A swiftly, last week's increase of \$48,reduction in commercial loans at this 000,000 bringing the total to \$180,in order and certainly not in the account have dwindled. They were amount of this week's drop. In the \$378,700,000 at mid-June and, corresponding week a year ago the now only \$220,000,000.

in large amount. Last week's state-(for the week of Aug. 12) disclosed

by member banks were allowed to is not the fact.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Officer, I think you're mean not to let us off with a bawling out. Ve're strangers here and not acquainted with your parking rules.

The new factor in the equation is The French most of them being held by the fed obviously have been shifting their enormous funds held in this market. of money and scarcity of prime Although the federal reserve banks short term investment changed the do not disclose the owner of foreign deposits, it is generally assumed For the week ended Aug. 12 the that the bulk of the increase in reporting member banks in leading foreign bank deposits has been for cities show on the statement publish French account. The item usually ed today a reduction of \$131,000,000 is small. It was less than \$6,000,000 "other loans," a heading which in the middle of June, when the Ger-It has risen. ason; even in the light of the busi- 482,000. At the same time bills ness depression, scarcely would be bought by the reserve for foreign

000, when bill holdings were small. that the French, having first sold out in small boats but arrived too This line of reasoning is amply bills held at the reserve banks and supported by direct evidence from put the money into deposits, where bankers. In other words, the banks they draw no interest but escape have sold bills to the federal reserve a French tax on foreign investments, have now turned to the sale of bills ment of the federal reserve system held with member banks of the re-climbed part way up a 500-foot cliff the "other loans" of member banks, tinue the climb or retreat. Conse The difference in these sets of usually loosely referred to as com-quently he had to remain in a cramp

STANFORD IS DROWNED

Tahoe, Calif. -(R)- Stricken, ap parently by a heart attack while wimming in Emerald bay here, Eric Krenz, 24, former Stanford athlete and holder of the world's discus

ecord, drowned Tuesday. Krenz, who since leaving Stanford has been employed by a San Fran cisco accouting firm, had gone boating with a girl. He decided to take the end of the boat, swam a few strokes, then disappeared under the

The girl tried to go to his assist ance but being unfamiliar with row ing, only got farther away. Resi dents on shore, 200 yards away, put

QUITE AN ORDEAL

London - Rev. Reginald Jenkins 50-year-old rector of Brendon, Devon serve system. It would be comfort at Countisbury. At a height of 150 an increase in bill holdings of \$70,- ing to know that the week's jump in feet he found himself unable to configures may be explained by the fact mercial loans, indicates a rise in ed position on the cliff for 15 hours that a goodly portion of bills held trade activity, but apparently that before he succeeded in attracting

RATE BOOST WOULD **COST PAPER FIRMS** 20 MILLION YEARLY

Association Presents Figures to Show What Increase Would Mean

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The paper industry of America will be forced to pay a \$20,000,000 extra freight biil annually, if the proposed 15 per cent freight rate boost is granted railroads, according to evidence subnitted by the American Paper and Pulp association before the Inter-

This sum would be equivalent to per cent of the \$400,000,000 addidonal revenues sought by the railroads, although the total value of paper products manufactured in ear amounts to only 1.6 of the toal value of all goods manufactured.

"Considering the fact that from hree to five carloads of raw materials are required to produce one caroad of finished paper," said S. L. Willson, president of the American Paper and Pulp Association," it is easy to visualize the great extent that those engaged in the industry would be affected by an increase in rates of 15 per cent, which under present downward trend of prices could not be passed to the consumer out which would necessarily have to He testified that the increased cost

of finished paper with a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would averige \$2 a ton. Willson argued that there is no

industry not affected by present conditions and that the paper industry

AKRON TO MAKE 1ST FLIGHT NEXT WEEK

Akren, Chie -(F)- The maiden royage of the giant mavy Zeppelin Akron, scheduled for next week, will he a daytime trip according to present plans, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation said today. The exact day will depend on the weath-

Plans call for walking the world's largest dirigible out of its dock at 3:30 p. m. cruising over this territory and returning to the dock just before sundown. A 12 hour advance notice of the exact time decided on

is to be given. If difficulties not now forses make a flight next week impossible it will be staged the following week. Finishing touches have reached a point where the ship could almost take the air now.

As work on interior of the Zeppe lin that now stands outwardly complete is being pushed, 250 engineers, office workers and construction men of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corpora tion are "going to school" learning the theoretical end of ground crew work from Lieutenant Commander

H. V. Wiley. Monday they will walk the ship part way out of the dock in the culminating practical lesson.

Automobile fatalities in Indiana increased 8.7 per cent in 1930 over 1929. The national increase was 4.

could as reasonably ask for relief a the railroads. "Until it shall have been estab-

lished that under normal business conditions and with efficient management the railroads are unable to operate at present rates and earn reasonable profits on working capital, it is our belief that the advance asked for should not be grant-

Premier And Cabinet Quit At Budapest

Bethlen gövernment, headed by Count Stefan Bethlen, who has been premier since 1921, resigned Wed-

The only explanation thus far giv en for the resignation is that after considering the general situation last night, and "in view of changed circumstances" the government felt bound to resign.

On the advice of Count Bethlen, Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, called into conference John Tolescky former finance minister; Count Ju lius Carolyi, foreign minister of the Bethlen cabinet; Paul Pesthy and Stephen Rubinek, of the United Government party and Dr. Alexander Ernszt, minister of social welfare and a leader of the Christian Econo-

In the absence of any definition of the "changed circumstances" it was believed that the premier's decision to step out arose from Hungary's financial crisis.

Shortly after the closing of Ger man banks and stock exchanges at the height of the German crisis, the Hungarian government followed suit on the ground that it was taking preventive measures against Hungary's being drawn into the German colhopse. Since then the banks have Deen reopened but under certain

Two weeks ago the parliament gave the government special powers to deal with the financial situation and drastic steps were taken to brevent the export of capital. Last Friday





Sizes 51/2 to 8

\$1.85 Misses', 111/2 to 2

Rossmeissl Root Shop

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The three things in a cigarette that can make it sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat are safely eliminated from Camels.

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There is no staleness nor loss of fragrance—made fine, Camels are kept fine wherever you buy them, thanks to the Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping-not plain ordinary Cellophane, but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much-seals in all the aroma and freshness, seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

If you want to know what that means in throat-friendliness and smoking-pleasure, try Camels for just one day, then leave them-if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday



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